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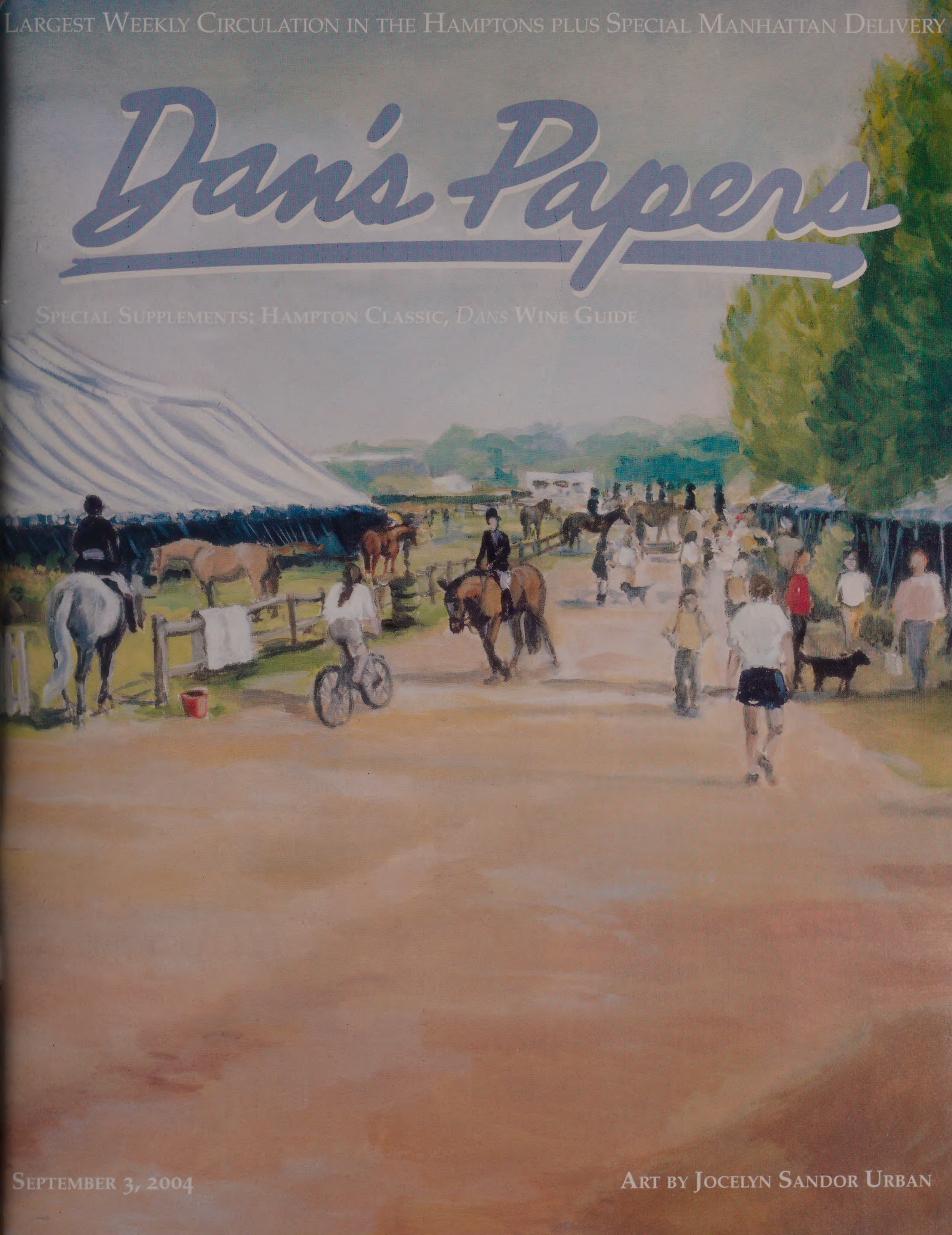

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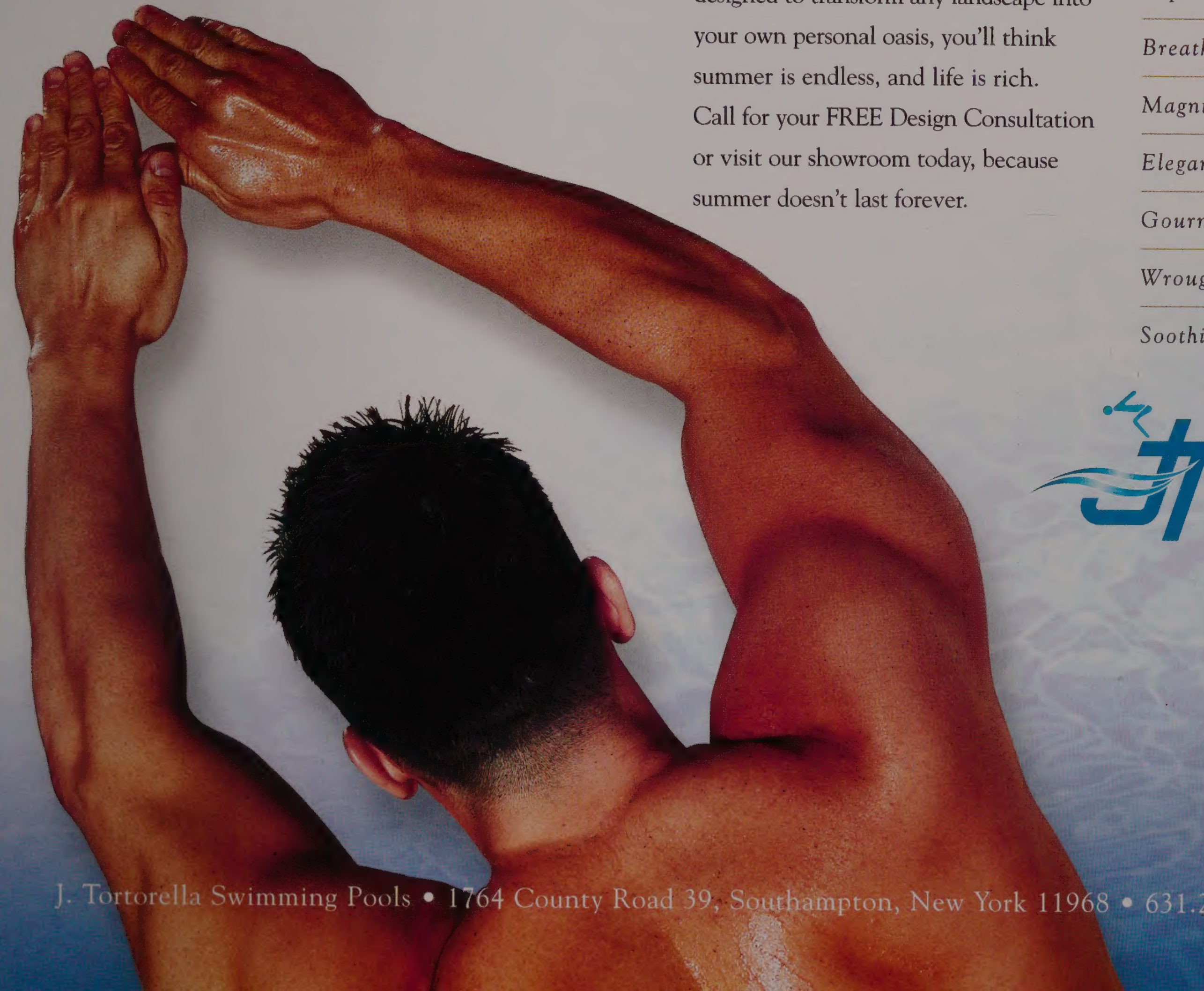

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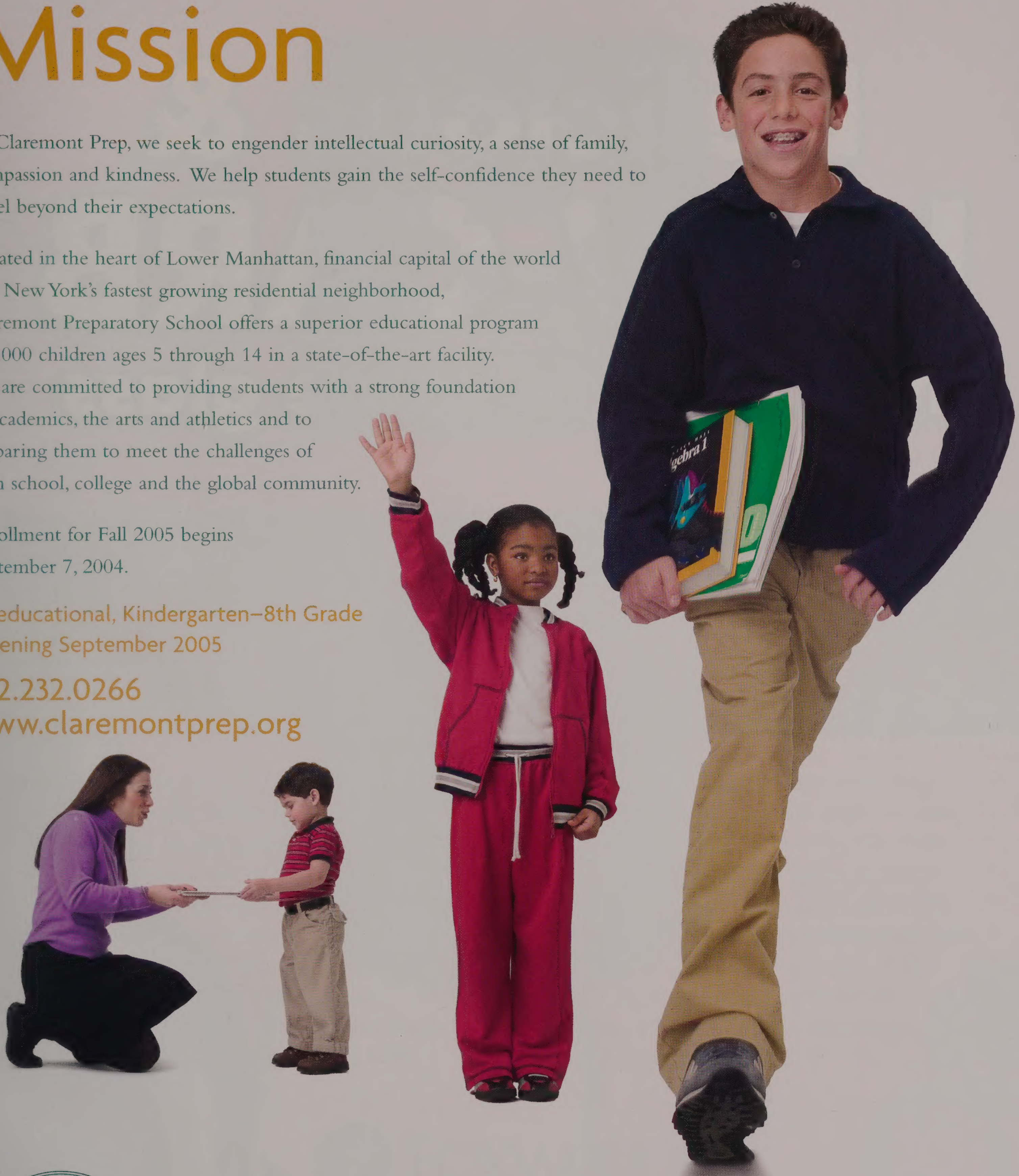

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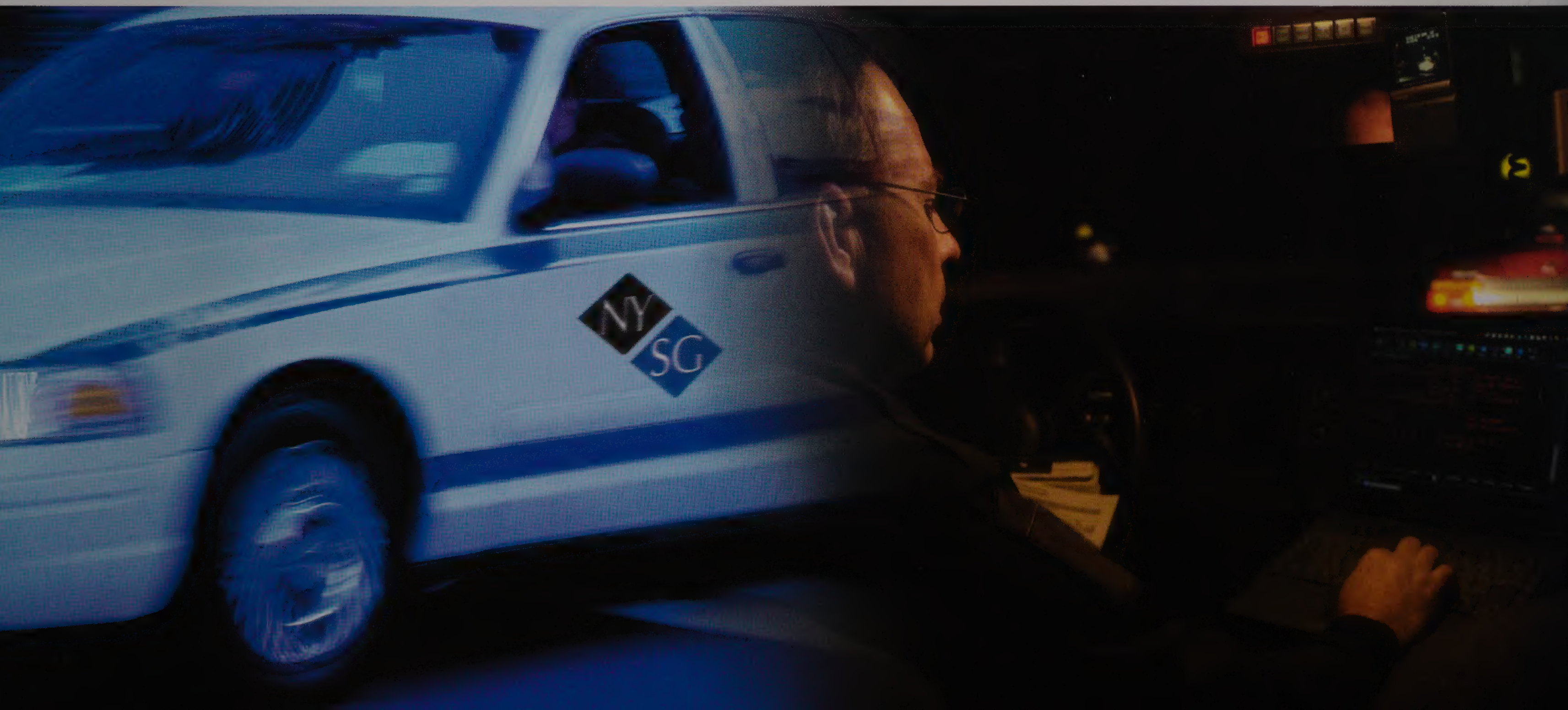

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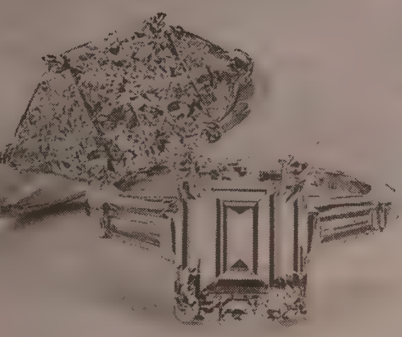

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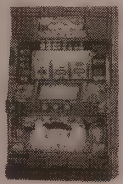
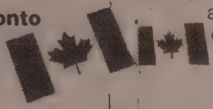
Bally's Atlantic City Overnight Trip Wed., Sept. 8th- Thurs., Sept. 9th $101 pp., dbl. occ.	Enjoy an overnight trip to world famous, Atlantic City. Package includes 1-night hotel accommodation, taxes, $15 in coins and round-trip transportation. Call for complete itinerary and details. 
5-Day Tour Niagara Falls/Toronto Mon., Sept. 13th- Fri., Sept. 17th $550 pp., dbl. occ.	 Enjoy a great vacation to romantic, historic Niagara Falls and to the modern, international city of Toronto. Call for complete itinerary and details about this 5-day, 4-night trip.
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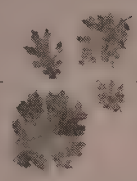
The Culinary Institute Thurs., Sept. 30th OR Tues., Oct. 26th $85 pp. 	Package includes admission,11:30 a.m. lunch (*listed below*), a 2:30 p.m. guided tour; time on your own to browse the gift shop and/or grounds, 45-minute house tour of Locust Grove (home of Samuel Morse) and deluxe motorcoach transportation. Sept. 30th – Italian cuisine at Ristorante Caterina de' Medici. and Oct. 26th – French cuisine at Escoffier Restaurant.
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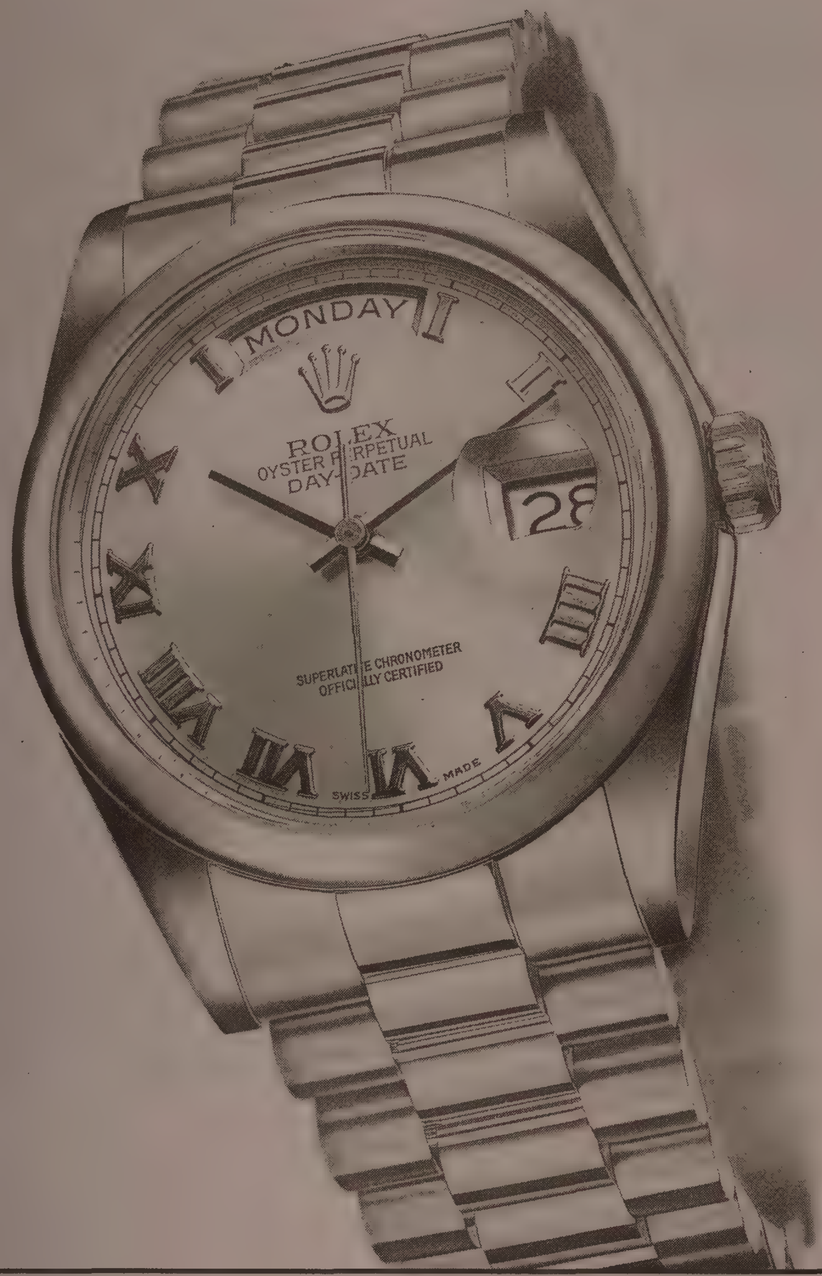

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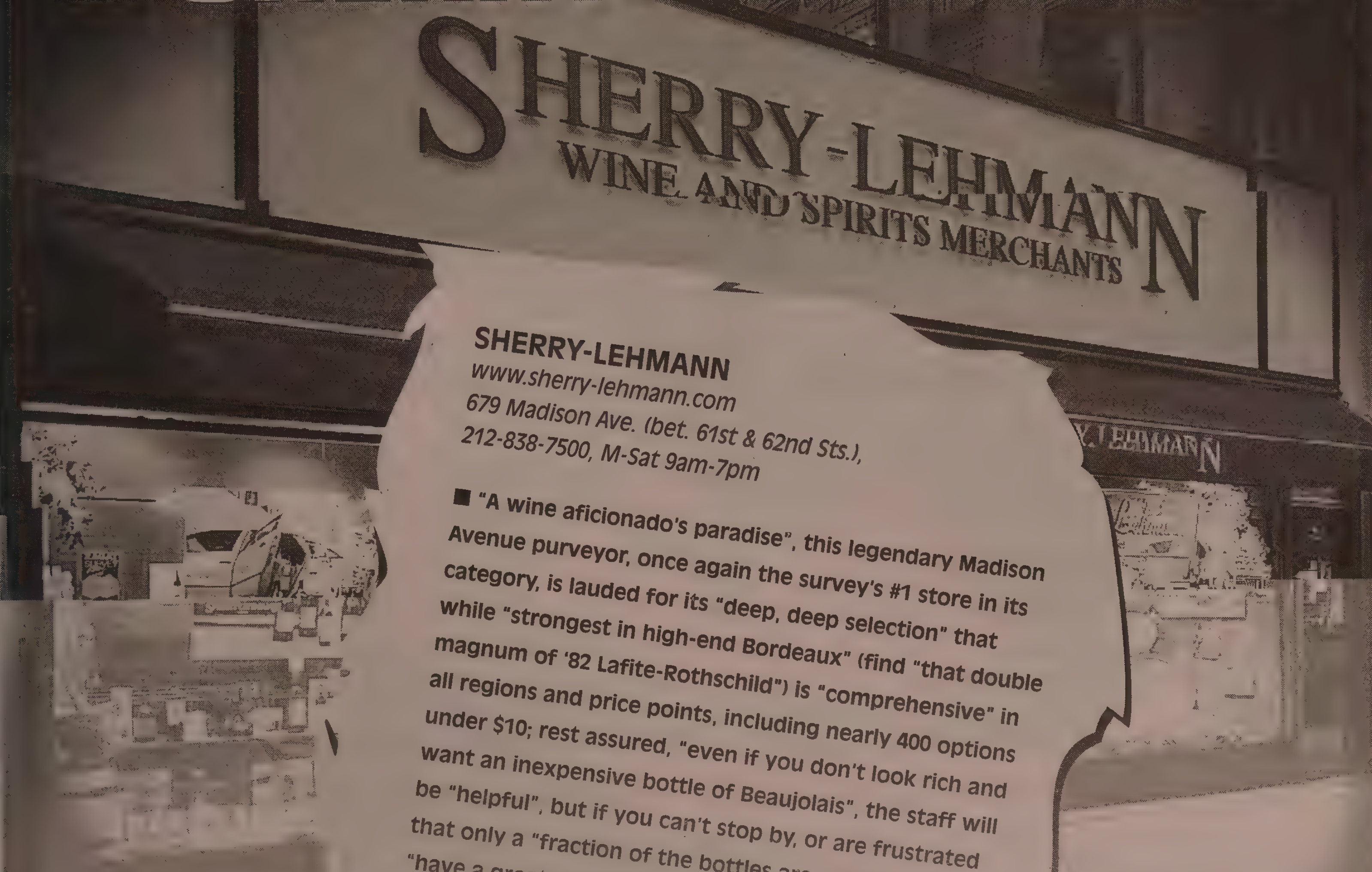

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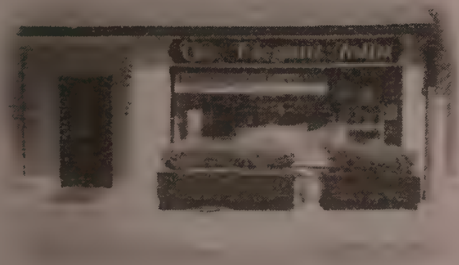

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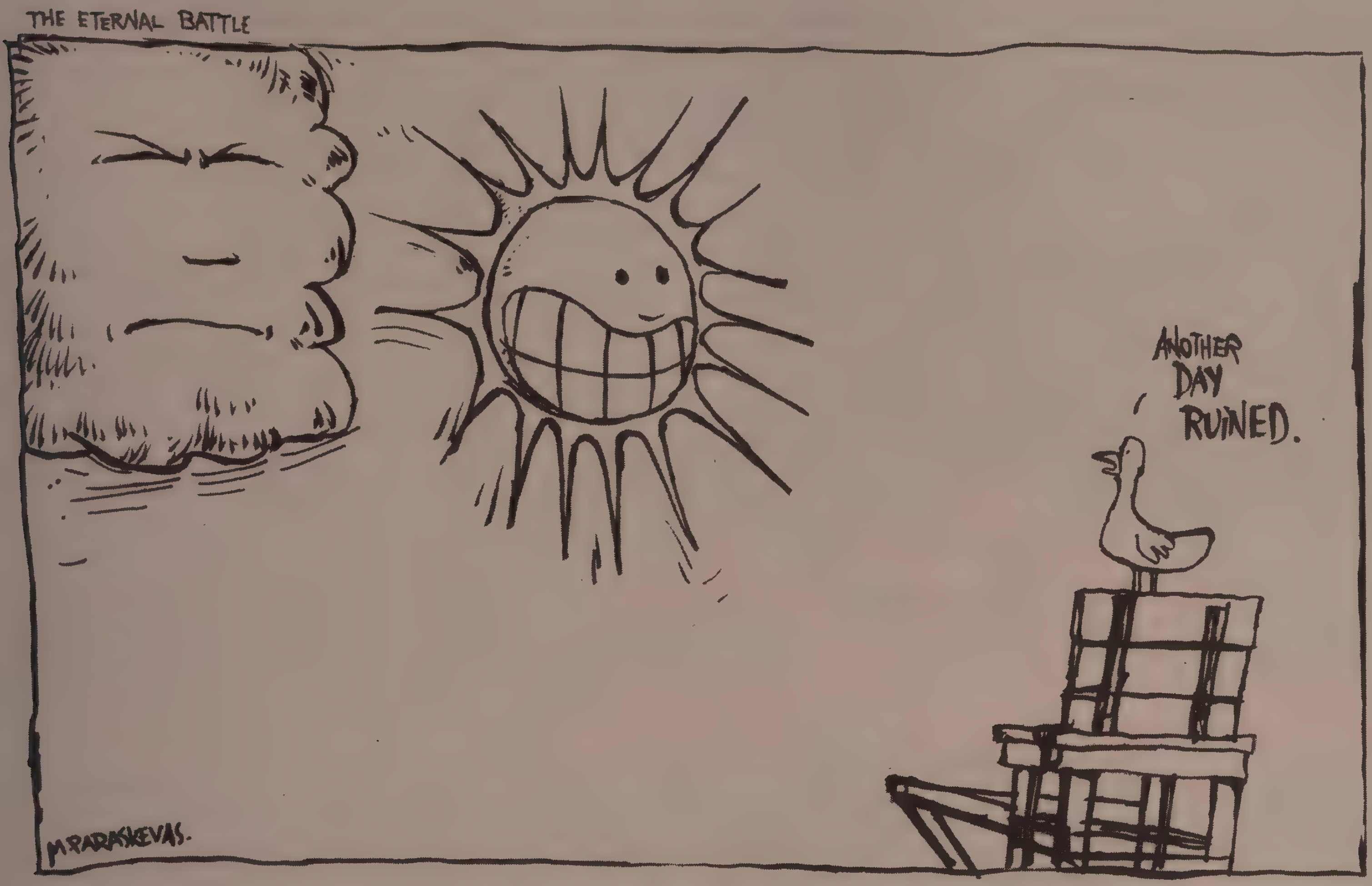
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In the pre-dawn darkness, a woman sits alone in her car at the back of the beach, drinking coffee from a paper cup and reading the morning paper. She looks up from time to time as the light brightens. Any minute now, there will come the sun. It is 6:10 a.m., Wednesday, August 18, 2004. Bush is campaigning in Indiana. The rebels are still holding out in the mosque in Najaf. She does not want to miss the sunrise.

There are four other people at this beach — Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett — at this hour. They are each alone, solitary, silent, a few hundred yards separating them. A woman with a dog stands at the easternmost end. A man with a metal detector is in front of the lifeguard stand, big earphones clapped around his head. He walks slowly westward, concentrating on the wand he is waving back and forth over the sand. Another man, at the western end, is just standing there, looking to the east. The sun will rise just offshore.

At 6:23 a.m., right on time, it does. It is a tiny slit window of orange light at first, bursting from the sea. Then it rises slowly, becoming a half circle, then a full circle, bathing everything in one million watts of yellow, red and orange. A wind comes up unexpectedly. A solar wind. Or so it seems. The birds circle around in the sky, confused, once again witnessing sunrise for the first time.

At 6:30 a.m., a man in an SUV arrives hurriedly and pulls up to park at the beach facing the ocean. He stares at the sun, anxiously. He shields his eyes with his hand. He's missed it. He drives away.

The beach is clean and pure for five miles in each direction from the lifeguard stand, but at the low wooden fence at the back at the beach, the sun has cruelly revealed six garbage cans filled to overflowing. And there is more trash scattered around, being picked at by a dozen white seagulls with yellow eyes and curved grey beaks. They occasionally fight with one another over a scrap, and they look around menacingly. Humans stay away.

The woman with the dog leaves. So does the man with the metal detector. A pickup truck arrives. Black lab pacing excitedly in the back. A man with a baseball cap at the wheel. Fishing rods attached to the roof.

He changes gears into 4-wheel drive and drives the vehicle slowly out onto the sand and disappears with it around the dunes.

Promptly at 7 a.m., a woman driving a minivan with the seal of the Town of East Hampton on the door arrives. Inside there are eight teenagers, peering out, seven of them black, one of them white. They note the mess. The slider on the back opens and the boys tumble out. They seem to range in age from 14 to

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> There is the smell of salt sea, suntan lotion, hamburgers. In the parking lot…there are police officers giving out parking tickets.

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The Producers is a 1968 movie about a play, a hit Broadway show, and now, a movie again by Water Mill's **Mel Brooks**, in production with Brooksfilms (*Fatso, The Fly*) and Universal, with an $80 million budget. The film will be released in 2005 starring **Will Farrell, Nicole Kidman,** East Hampton's **Nathan Lane** and Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick.** Mel Brooks is also the voice over for Big Weld in *Robots,* currently in production.

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Baby Phat's glamorous **Kimora Lee Simmons** will put her recent mug shots to their best advantage when she sports them on tee shirts on her models during Fashion Week.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** and actor **Simon Rex** are a twosome lately. Rex plays Hilton's love interest in *National Lampoons Pledge This!* We were relieved to learn that haute pet Chihuahua, Tinkerbell, was staying with Hilton's grandma, not actually missing. No reward after all.

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Oscar winner **Marty Richards,** who's been in Water Mill since returning from Capri, will be honored at the Friars Club on September 9 as part of the Friars' Centennial Lunch Series.

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Day

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18. And they wear hip-hop baggies and sneakers. The woman says something, and the boys head off to the beach. Each carries a wooden pole with a metal nail on the end in one hand, an orange garbage bag in the other. And they walk around, stabbing at this and that, cleaning up, putting trash and cans and bottles into the orange bags. Some walk far down the beach. Stabbing and cleaning, stabbing and cleaning. The woman, a heavyset woman, now gets out of the minivan and stands looking at them from the vantage point of the driver's door. She looks at her watch. Says something. The boys look up and see her standing there, and they work their way over toward the van, slowly shooing the seagulls off, leaving their orange bags on the ground next to the garbage cans and climb back into the van. They drive away. And the seagulls return, eager to get at the orange bags, which are made of some thick substance. Pecking at them has no effect.

A large garbage truck arrives at 7:10. Three men with town uniforms and work gloves get out, shoo the seagulls off again and carry the orange bags to the truck, the black bags inside the garbage cans to the truck, a few scraps of paper missed to the truck, check that the place is clean, and they drive off.

The surf is slow, large and noisy. The hot wind, coming from the north this day, sends spindrift up into the sunrise. Golden shimmers from the sun bounce off it. The birds, a wide variety of them including the seagulls, now fly around over it, circling, occasionally dive bombing down and splashing into the waves for fish. The birds are fifty yards to the east of the black lab and the man, now in waders, surfcasting.

At 7:50 a.m., two more pickup trucks with fishing poles on the roof arrive and head out onto the beach around the dune. One has a father and son, a man and a boy of about 10, in the cab.

At 8, two cars with surfboards on the roof arrive. A total of six young men with blond hair get out, talk to one another, unstrap the boards and take them down, then walk with them out onto the beach and into the surf to the left.

Joggers arrive. Bicyclists arrive. People with dogs arrive, some arriving in cars, others arriving on foot. They all go out on the beach, do their thing. One woman has a tennis ball with a plastic whippy bat to throw it. The dog leaps around happily waiting for her to do so, which she does. Her dog fetches the ball. She does it again. There are four dogs on the beach, six dog owners, two joggers. Now some sort of yoga group has come to do their morning stretches. All these people stay for thirty or forty minutes, then leave.

At 5 minutes to 9, three town vehicles arrive with several hundred pounds of lifesaving equipment, buoys, lines, inflatables, surfboards, flags, bull horns, a small boat. There are also four muscular lifeguards, three male teenagers and a female, all in regulation orange Speedo bathing suits. They wear white zippered jackets with the word LIFEGUARD on the back. The equipment is unloaded and carried down to the lifeguard stand. Then the lifeguards strip off the jackets, leap into the water and go for a swim. They talk animatedly with one another.

Right around 9 a.m., there is a changing of the guard. The remaining people with the dogs either walk far down the beach or leave, the fishermen with their pickups leave. Only the surfers and the joggers stay. Now two families with towels and blankets and umbrellas and folding chairs arrive and slowly climb out of their minivans.

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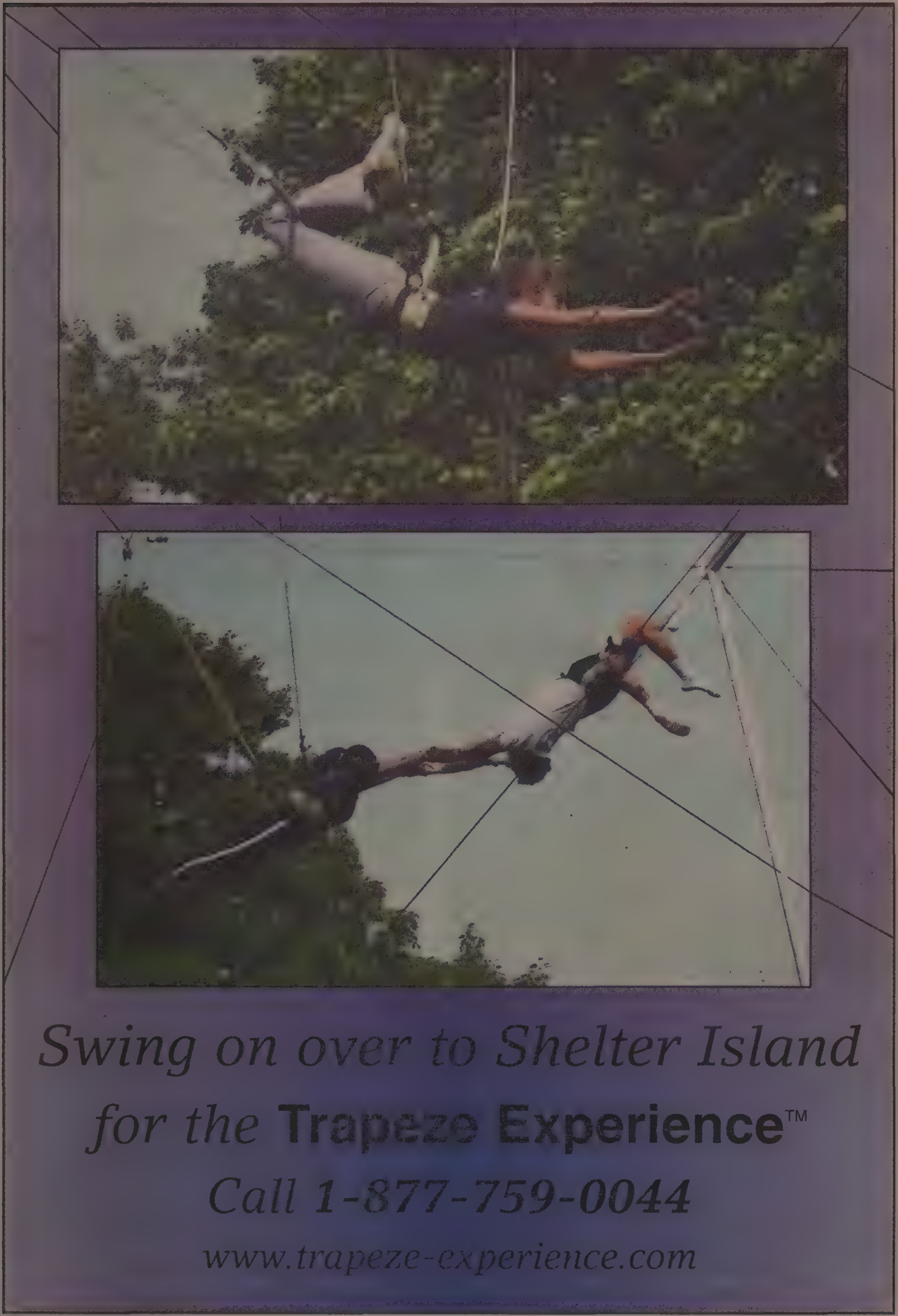

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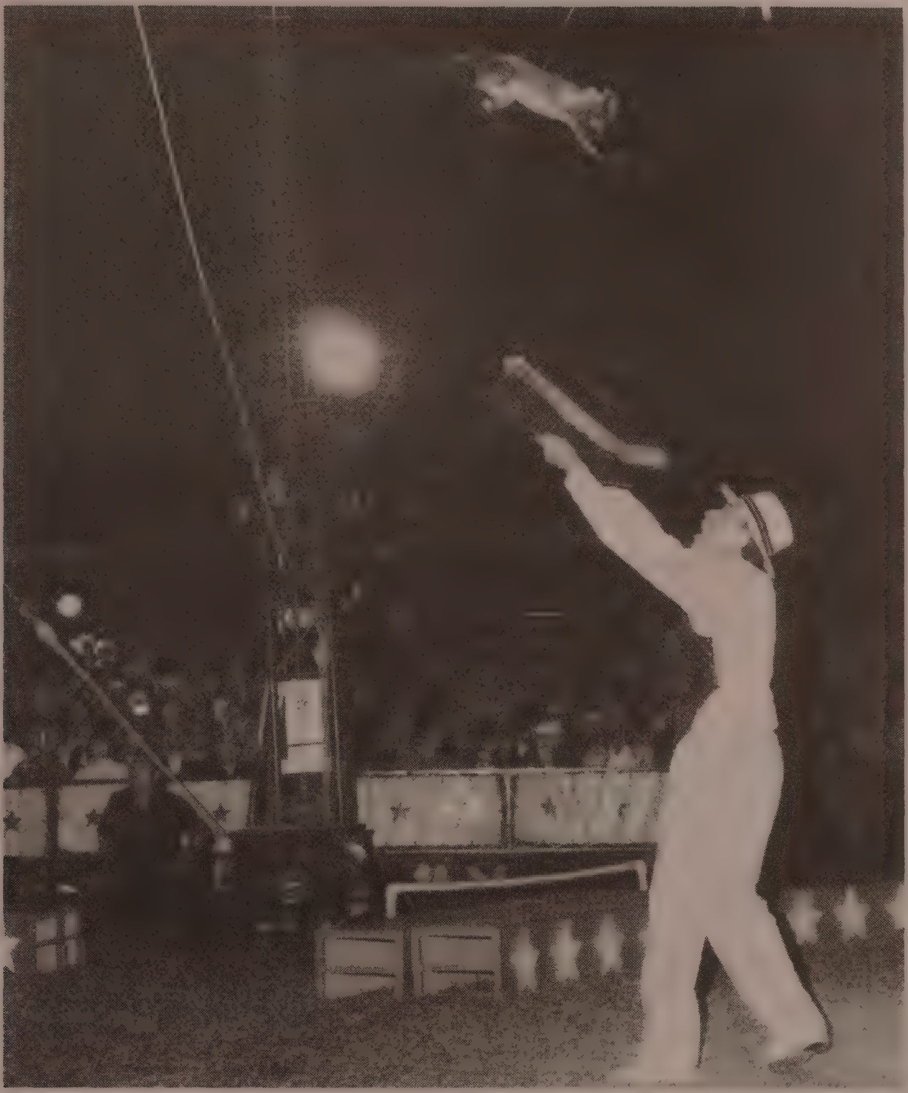

I Can Do This

The Banned 'Thrill Of Victory' Is The Picture Of The Year At *Dan's Papers*

By Dan Rattiner

There's this photograph I cannot get out of my mind. I publish it above. As you can see, it is a pussycat, soaring through the air from fifty five feet up, his legs splayed, his claws out, his eyes bulging, looking straight down, not at the camera, but at a place where he intends to safely land. He is totally focused on achieving this athletic feat. And if you look closely, you can see his little pink tongue sticking out of the side of his mouth, just below his whiskers. This is one determined cat.

A determined cat with a job to do, and he is doing it very well, thank you very much. A happy cat. But a cat who never got to display his incredible talent here in Southampton. After all his sacrifice. Training. And thrill of victory. He became a pawn in a political contest this summer. A casualty, whose performance contract was killed. It's a sad story.

> **A happy cat. But a cat who never got to display his incredible talent here in Southampton.**

So, yes, the circus came to town once again this summer. It's been coming here for the past 24 years. The children love it. The horses prance, the dogs sit happily on their stools, the elephants get petted and fed peanuts, the tigers prowl around, the trapeze artists fly from swing to swing, fifty five feet up.

Every year, it seems, the circus has been having more and more trouble getting its permit renewed by the town. They have raised money every year for 23 straight years, for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under the tent set up in the field alongside the VFW clubhouse on County Road 39. On a Tuesday in late July, the circus trailers pull up. The big circus city is assembled. Wednesday night is the grand opening night and Thursday is grand finale. For 22 of those years the circus was the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus from Fort Myers, Florida. And for 22 years there has been this flying pussycat. This year, the Circus that came to town was an entirely different circus, called the Cole Brothers Circus. In fact, it was exactly the same circus, except that due to lawsuits filed by PETA involving treatment of the animals, Clyde Beatty, a famous lion tamer from the 1920s whose circus got merged with the Cole Brothers Circus all those years ago, was jettisoned. Dumped. Kicked out the back door. His name left to fade into history. All the signs with his name on it got painted over. And now it is just the Cole Brothers Circus, an entirely new circus with no responsibility for the obligations, whatever they might have been, for the now defunct Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus.

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I Can

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PETA protestors have marched out front of the circus for each of the last three years, making noise and chanting and apparently hoping the animals would come out and applaud or stomp their hoofs or moo or something, for being free from their chains. None did. But the protestors did disrupt traffic flow. And they made people think. And the Town Board, having thunk, decided that the circus COULD come to town, but it could not bring the elephants, because some years ago somewhere else in America a circus elephant had gone berserk and run off through the downtown of that town and had badly injured an elephant handler who tried to corral him. It was videotaped. And it has been seen, over and over, on "America's Best Police Chases."

But PETA said it would protest anyway, even with no elephants. And the Town Board said, calm down. Tell you what. We won't allow the elephants AND we won't allow the flying pussycat performance. That's two. How about that? PETA said okay.

And so the circus came to town, but without any elephants for kids to ride. They had ponies for the kids to ride. And without the flying cat performance. And without any tigers. In the middle of all this, four days before the circus came to Southampton, it was performing in Forest Park, Queens. And on the second afternoon — they generally stay in one town for just two performances — a lock on a cage broke and a tiger poked the cage door open and, with nobody looking, simply walked off along Jackie Robinson Parkway for two hours, looking in the cars that had stopped. People petted him. Other people ran away. The police cornered him, fired darts into him and threw a net over him.

I think it should be three things, the Town Board told the circus. No elephants, no flying pussycats, no tigers.

And so there was this three-ring circus on August 2-3 but it wasn't quite the same. There was a trained dog act. There were ponies running around a ring. There were people, mostly from South America and Eastern European countries, wearing spangled bikini jump suits, juggling, making human pyramids, flying on trapezes and getting shot out of cannons, but there were no elephants, tigers or the flying pussycat.

I went to the circus on opening night. It was a little disappointing. Not much bang for the buck. If it comes again next year, inside the giant three ring circus tent with the 1,000 seats and all the kids, there may be just a bunch of performing fleas in the center ring in tiny marching band uniforms, building a little miniature city on a piece of plywood while a flea tamer cracks a whip angrily at them.

And so, I am left with this glossy photograph of the flying cat, sent by the circus to this newspaper in the good old days of May or June when everybody was still coming to town.

I will tell you how they trained the pussycat. I know because I called the marketing director of the circus in Fort Myers and I asked. First, they put the cat on the top of a step ladder and

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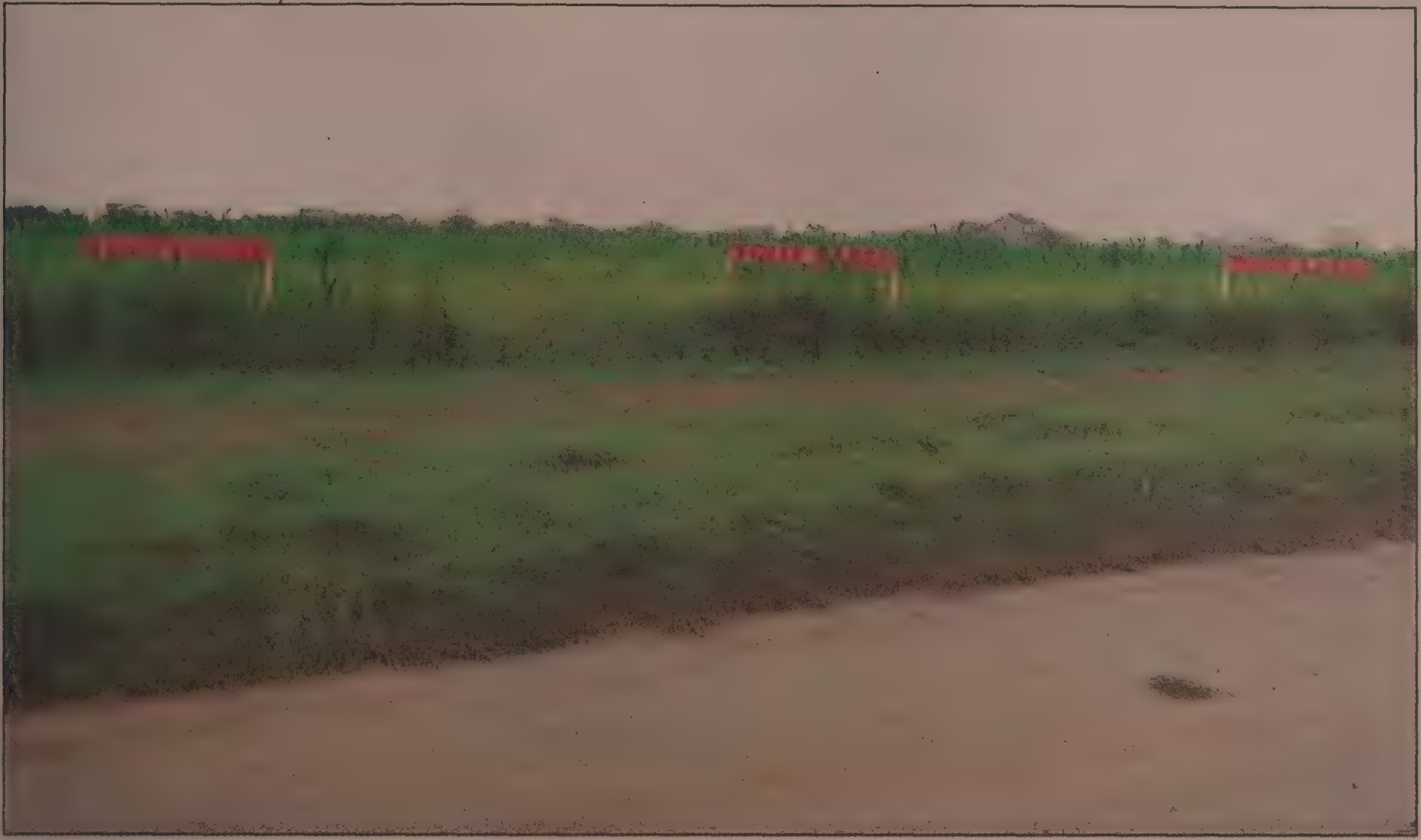

Photo by Ali Spencer

Dust To Dust

A Sign, Proclaiming All Is Right With The World, In Sagaponack

By Dan Rattiner

"Albert Einstein once said that the second law of thermodynamics was the premier law of all the scientists. The great physicist Sir Arthur Eddington described it as 'the supreme metaphysical law of the entire universe.' Other scientists were quick to draw the conclusion that the cosmos is engaged in a one-way slide toward disorder....The French have a simpler explanation: Tout lasse, tout casse, tout passe!" — THE BOOK OF LIFE by Victor Shane from the chapter "Smashing the Last Pedestal of Human Arrogance."

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Sometime during the night of August 18, persons unknown walked out onto a potato field bordering the eastern side of Peter's Pond Lane in Sagaponack and erected three large signs facing west. Each of these signs had two words in red block letters. They were TOUT LASSE, TOUT CASSE and TOUT PASSE. Everything breaks. Everything wears out. Everything passes on.

There used to be another potato field across Peter's Pond Lane on the other side. Beginning in 1997, however, construction began on a private home which was to become the second largest home in America. The crops were removed, the remaining topsoil was stripped by bulldozers, and a compound of buildings was constructed. It is, today, the private home of the man who built it, Ira Rennert, and it is 110,000 square feet in size. It consists of a more than half a dozen buildings, including a grand three-story Italian Palazzo that now serves as the main house. Ira Rennert, a wealthy industrialist, moved into the home one month ago, six years after the project was to begun.

Tout Lasse, tout casse, tout passe? The signs, proving once again the second law of thermo-

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TRACKING AIRCRAFT AT EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT

By Dan Rattiner

The East Hampton Airport has grown in recent years. The main runway has been repaved. More modern lights have been installed. A new terminal has been built. But in many ways, it's still the old-fashioned place it was when the terminal was put together by some farmers, who brought in a chicken coop and shoved it up against an old army barracks.

For example, there is a landing fee in effect at the airport, as at many middle-size airports. Everyone is free to land at any airport in the country, of course, but at most airports of a certain size and larger, the pilot landing the plane has to walk over to the terminal building and pay the fee, $10 or $20 or sometimes as much as $100, for the privilege of having done so. (There's no takeoff fee. Think about it.)

East Hampton Airport, however, is still on the honor system. It is in the legal category according to the FAA, an "uncontrolled field," meaning, when the airport manager is there, he is there, and when the airport manager is not there, he is not there. You are still supposed to pay the fee, but you're supposed to do it by filling out a form and slipping it through the mail slot with the cash or the check.

Of course, it is widely believed that many pilots come in, particularly at night when nobody is at home, and leave again without paying.

This problem came up last week at a public meeting about the airport, because the Town

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dynamics, remained up only for four days.

Perhaps this group of signs referred to the fact that with global warming, the polar ice caps are melting and the sea levels are rising around the world. The Rennert compound is built behind a dune, but besides that, it is on flat land and in a storm the dunes could surely be breached and the whole land flooded. Not that one would wish this on anybody, but someday even the Rennert mansion will be underwater.

There is also the matter of Peter's Pond Lane. Consider it a warning. Peter's POND Lane. Within living memory, there was a pond just in back of the dunes where this is. Peter's Pond Lane drove down to it, and it dead ended there, with the pond directly in front of it, the dunes behind it and the ocean behind the dunes. Peter's Pond was (or is) a shallow pond and at the present time is totally dry, but the bounds of the pond appear on many old surveys and deeds. It made its last full scale appearance in the spring of 1982 and was with us for that summer, and then through the fall, spring and summer of 1983. It dried up again that fall.

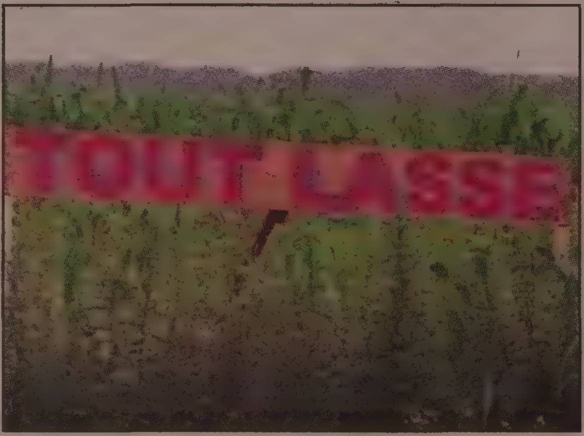

Photo by Ali Spencer

There has been a lot written about Mr. Rennert, 70, and his new home in the Hamptons. Now there have been six words more. An old French proverb. •

Aircraft

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has just authorized a $140,000 purchase of a new, computerized precision tracking system that will, among other things, catch these people. The tracking system, which airport manager Pat Ryan will operate, will work on its own when nobody is around, and will receive, by radio, the individual call letters that every airplane in the country is supposed to be broadcasting from a required onboard transmitter whenever they are in the air. To pass inspection on an aircraft, you have to have the transmitter. And so, when the planes come in to East Hampton, East Hampton will know who they are.

Another thing this new piece of equipment does is monitor the flight paths and noise emitted by all incoming and outgoing aircraft. Planes are not supposed to fly too low or over certain areas surrounding the airport, but this is just a request. In a storm, or when the FAA traffic controllers in Connecticut order an aircraft over here or over there, the pilots move wherever they have to. They are just supposed to use common sense.

"With this computer, we can embarrass people who do not pay the landing fees, and we can look into when a pilot is violating the noise ordinances and have a talk with him about that, too."

The Town cannot punish anybody for failing to pay the landing fees unless the FAA changes its status from uncontrolled to controlled. And changes are hard to come by. They also cannot control where a plane flies, how much noise it makes and whether it is flying low or high. Only the FAA can do that.

And the FAA isn't enforcing much in these parts. So the cries of those that live near the

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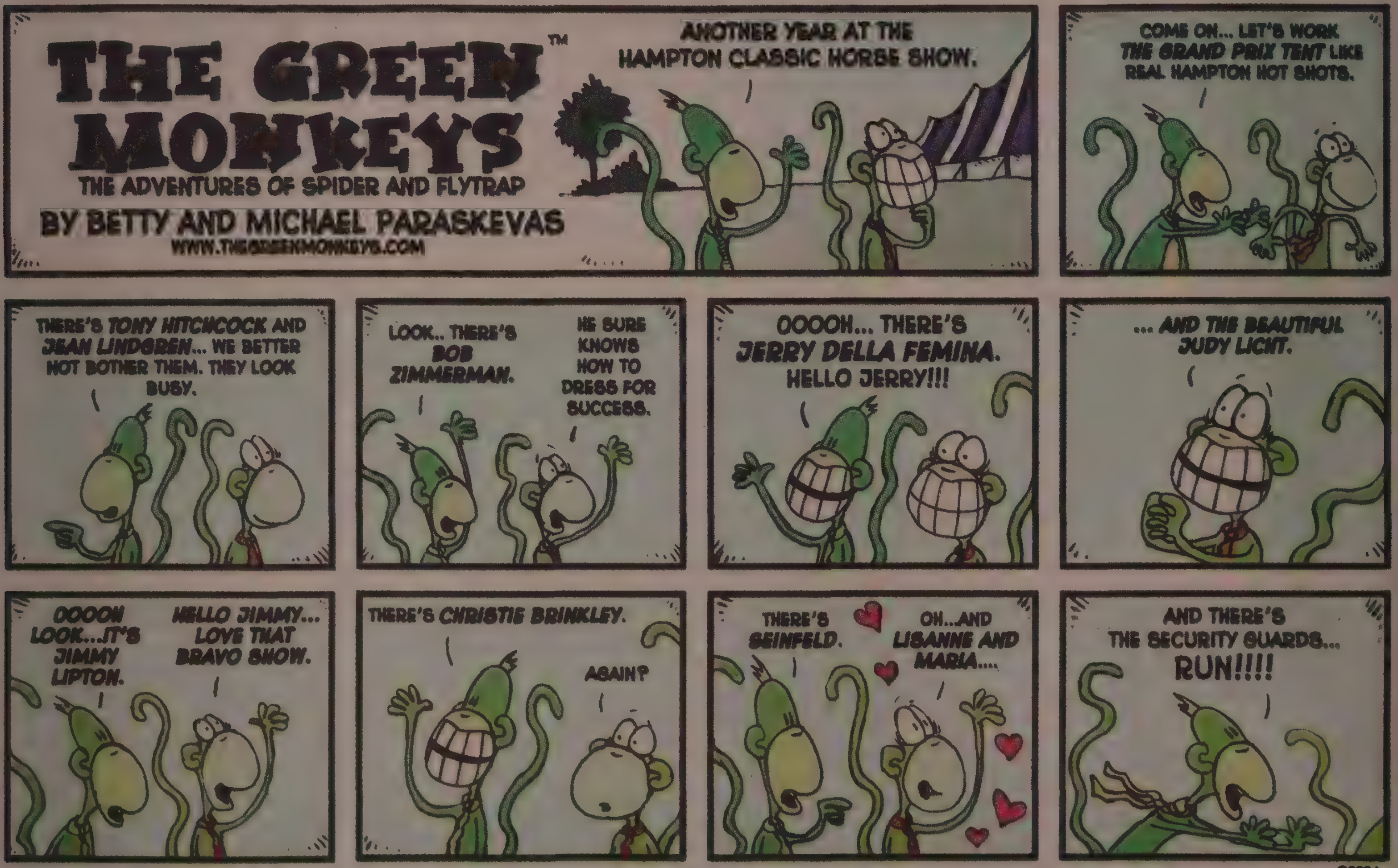
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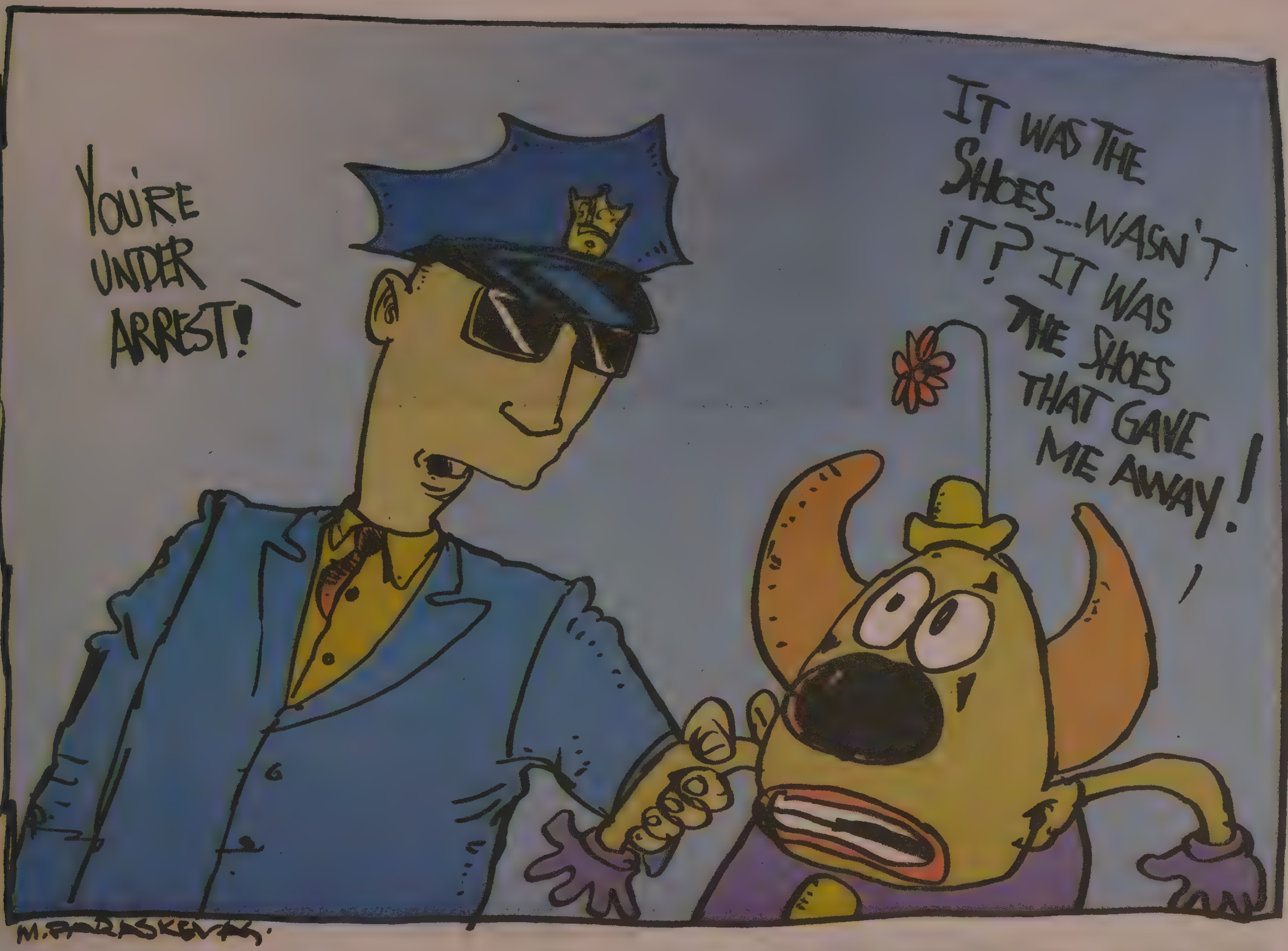
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Stupid Week

Fake Carjacking In Westhampton And A Govenor In New Jersey Resigns

By Dan Rattiner

The news these past two weeks has been just appalling. Not because of what it's about, But of just how stupid the people involved in it are. I don't remember a single week when people trying to get away with things have been so stupid about it.

First of all, locally, there is the story of a man, his hands tied and a handkerchief gag in his mouth, staggering out of the woods on the Sunrise Highway in Westhampton at five o'clock in the morning and hailing down a police car.

When they removed the gag, he told this breathless story about how he had been carjacked at knifepoint around midnight, how the perpetrator had tied him up and driven him down the highway where he was taken from the car into the woods and then just left there. He had no idea where his car was. But he had finally loosened his bonds and here he was.

The police issued an all points bulletin for this car, which was a 1989 Toyota, and it was quickly found along the side of the road near his home about four miles away.

When questioned about why anybody would want to steal a fifteen-year-old Toyota, he broke down and said the whole thing was made up. He had been having trouble at home. His girlfriend wanted an explanation about where he had been going when he went out at night. And so he had staged this fake carjacking and had told it to the police after flagging them down so he'd have something written down about where he had been.

The stupidness of these past two weeks was not confined to just Long Island, of course.

He was charged with falsely reporting an incident in the third degree, making a false written statement, and making a false sworn statement in the second degree.

Further up the island, there was some troubling business with the Superintendent of the Roslyn (L.I.) School system, Frank Tassone, who had apparently used public tax money, intended for school supplies and gym equipment and so forth, to buy himself jewelry, furniture, cruises, airplane flights to Acapulco, hotels, meals and even dry cleaning. Not that this is anything new, but he managed to spend $1.2 million over a one year period, writing 72 checks to himself, and nobody caught him at it over all that time.

And he did it openly. He used his personal credit card for all the luxury items he bought

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so there is a full record. Every few days, he would authorize the payment of $9,000 or $15,000 or $8,000 to American Express or Visa or Mastercard to pay for the charges on his cards he received for the "purchases" he had made, resulting in the bills that had been sent in for BOCES, or for Macmillan text books, or for Champion gym equipment. Of course, there in black and white on his Am Ex card, were charges not for school costs, but for trips to Las Vegas or cruises to Guadeloupe or rooms in five star hotels in Manhattan or for Broadway show tickets.

There is a bookkeeper at the Roslyn School, of course. And so entries had to be made. He marked the various bills for school books and so forth paid, and she offset the credit card payments in the school ledgers as having been to pay these invoices. Of course, Macmillan had not been paid, and would send bills the following month for the same thing, but with a late charge. Somewhere along here after a few months, the school board was going to catch on. It took them fourteen months. And so now they have arrested Tassone, and they have also arrested the bookkeeper, who by all accounts got nothing whatsoever out of this.

Incidentally, when Tassone got wind that the D. A. was beginning to investigate this, he immediately transferred $300,000 from his bank account to his sister's bank account. But there were bank records of that, too.

"Mr. Tassone had inherited some family money," Tassone's lawyer said. "He was just distributing his sister her share."

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The stupidness of these past two weeks was not confined to just Long Island, of course. In New York City, there was this crooked judge who accepted gifts in exchange for favorable rulings in divorce cases. An attorney, who reported all of this to the D. A., set the divorce judge up with a court-approved wire and videotape so the world could see the idiocy of this.

The lawyer, Paul Siminovsky, is in Judge Gerald Garson's office. They are working on a ruling, which the judge is dictating, which the judge says will win the case for Siminovsky's client, the husband.

"I'll award him exclusive use of the house," the Judge says.

"You're in good shape. You're a winner either way. Take this down. The only evidence in this case is the deed. The house has been evaluated at ——"

"Six fifty."

"Whatever the hell it is. During the course of the marriage the parties have ——"

"Incurred these debts."

"No. Did certain improvements to the property."

When the memo is done, the Judge tells Siminovsky to be sure to bill his client for writing the memo. Siminovsky balks.

"I'm telling you to charge for it. The judge made me do it. If you don't like it, then I can't really put too much effort into your memo."

Simonovsky gets the idea. He writes a check for a sum that he will bill his client, and leaves it on the judge's desk.

The stupid part of all this is not about the lawyer or the judge, it is about the client's wife and their four children. As this is written, the divorce is over. The decision has been made. She's been bounced out on her ear.

"This man's a judge?" the ex-wife said to a reporter for the *New York Times*. "What is he? How is he deciding the fates of people and families, ruining houses and families and children? They should put him in Alcatraz. And when he dies, vultures should eat his body."

Also, along sexual lines this past week, there is the case of the biggest political donor in New Jersey trying to interfere with a campaign finance investigation by setting the big donor up with a prostitute, videotaping them, and then blackmailing him.

In a plea bargain, Charles Kushner, a real estate developer, will serve 18 to 24 months in prison for this blackmail.

Then there is the matter of the captain of the

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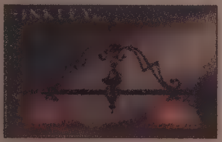

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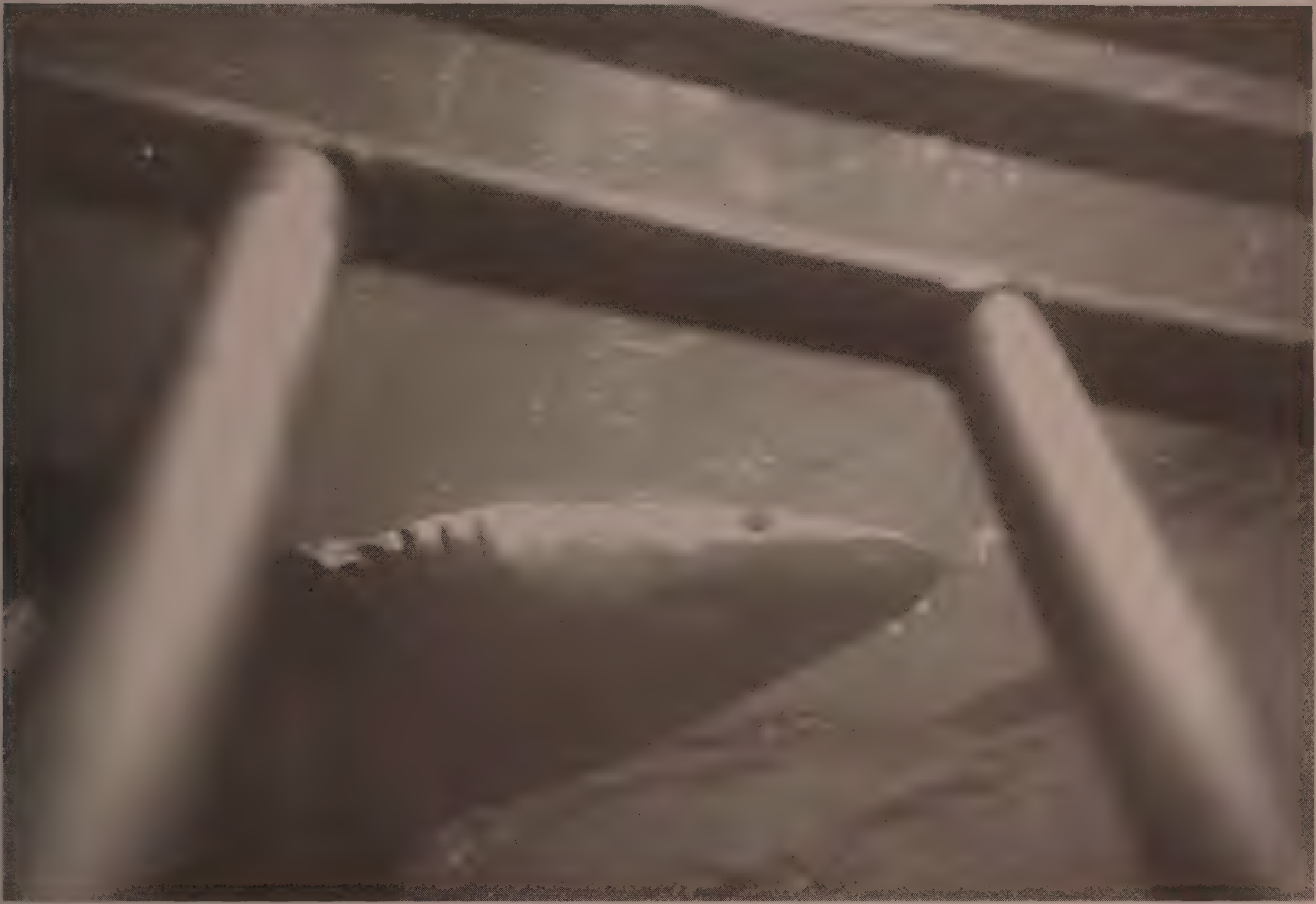

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From inside the cage

Shark! Shark!

Editor Meets 12 Ft. Shark Off Montauk And Says Hello

Written by one of

Dan's
DAREDEVILS

Kelly Krieger

"You go in the cage, cage goes in the water, you go in the water. Shark's in the water, our shark!" was a famous quote from the character Quint, played by Robert Shaw in the 1975 blockbuster movie *Jaws*.

I can remember as a child flipping through my dad's *Skin Diver* magazines, imagining what it would be like to be in the water with a shark. My fascination with sharks has not waned over the years, and still I find sharks to be perhaps the most enchanting creatures in the sea. Movies such as Steven Spielberg's *Jaws* and the latest hit written and directed by Chris Kentis, *Open Water*, have added to the fear factor between people and sharks. Getting over that fear is a challenge for many.

Photo by Kelly Krieger

Although I enjoy learning about sharks, I have to admit the thought of being in the water with one was unnerving, yet intriguing at the same time. Two weeks ago, I called Chuck Wade, Captain of the *Sea Turtle* charter boat in Montauk, to find out about the day-long adventure. Chuck gave me an overview of what to expect, and reminded me to take seasickness medication as a precaution.

When you're twenty to thirty miles out, the water can get rough, and it's better to be safe than sorry. Temporarily, my biggest fear was getting sick. The fact that I was going to go in the water with sharks seemed secondary. But in the days leading up to the dive, I felt the need to tell everyone what I was doing. I think it was jitters, or maybe by telling others I felt less likely to bail out.

In the darkness of 3 a.m. Wednesday, August 25th, I left *Dan's Papers* in Bridgehampton. The paper had finally gone to press, and I was going home to catch an hour of sleep. After my alarm went off, I quickly got dressed, threw my essentials in a bag, jumped in my car and the

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Shark

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Photo by Kelly Krieger

trip I had been anticipating all summer was underway. There was no turning back now. The boat was scheduled to leave Montauk Harbor approximately 6 a.m.

When I arrived at the dock, the first thing that caught my attention was the shark cage. It looked smaller than I imagined. I jumped aboard and met Chuck Wade, and his first mate, Buck Bowers. David Lengyel, and Gary and Ron Smaldon were also participating in the dive. All three are avid divers and Dave has already been on the Sea Turtle several times. I felt a bit intimidated, but I was anxious to give it a try.

By 6:20 a.m. we left the harbor. I was on my way to face one of my biggest fears, but all I could think of was, please don't let me get sick. I sat inside the cabin for a bit, before I decided the fresh air would probably make me feel better. I think it was all psychological, because within an hour, I felt fine.

I didn't feel tired anymore and after an hour and half, we started slowing down. A few minutes later, the engine was cut. Our location was approximately twenty-two miles east southeast of Montauk Point and fourteen miles southeast of Block Island.

Once we started drifting, it was time to chum (a mixture of bait) in the area around the boat. A large bucket of frozen bunker (a very oily fish used to attract sharks) was tied to a line at the side of the boat and dropped in. Then a combination of bluefish, skip jack tuna, bunker and herring was cut up, thrown in and some was tied to a rope that dangled over the same side as the chum bucket. Two fishing pole lines were dropped about fifty feet deep. Chuck said the poles are usually the first indication of something in the area. The cage was then dropped into the water.

Next, it was time for me to test out the cage and get acclimated to use of the oxygen tanks. This was new to me as of course was getting into the cage itself. I started to get prepared by suiting up. Who would have thought that my biggest challenge would be putting on a wet suit? I struggled for some time, pulling the material with all my might. I couldn't believe how difficult this was, but I finally got my arms in. Well, it would have been a success, but I soon realized that I put it on backwards. The zipper goes in the back. Excellent! I peeled it off and put it on properly. No problem. Ha! I was finally good to go. I think?

I walked toward the back of the boat and sat with my feet hanging into the cage. Chuck reviewed the use of the oxygen tanks that are attached to the cage. The next step was to actually get in the cage and practice what I had just learned. I jumped in and immediately felt a little frightened. I put my head under water for a minute and started to panic (I didn't think I could handle it). Chuck told me that it would be better to get further down in the cage. After a few minutes of practice, I felt confident enough that I could proceed. At this point, I already felt happy with my accomplishment to get in the water. So I climbed back out of the cage and removed my wet suit.

About an hour later, I heard David yell SHARK! Funny guy. David, you have the part in the next big movie that comes out about sharks. Of course, he was the only one to see the shark, and we began to wonder if indeed there really was one. Sure enough, within ten minutes, I heard Chuck and Buck begin to laugh. What they found to be so amusing was the size of the shark that was approaching the boat. No, it wasn't a tiny shark. In fact, it was, in our guestimation, an 11-foot, 450-pound Blue Shark. "Kelly, you should put your suit back on," Chuck said. Now, I was laughing. I mean, I planned on going in, but for some reason, I thought the sharks would be smaller. I suited up again with my unique backward fashion. I'm going to blame it on being nervous and slightly tired. It seemed like an eternity before I was ready to go. In the meantime, Gary and Ron went in the cage first. I watched as they went down. The cage doesn't go very deep; it gets submerged and drifts from a cable

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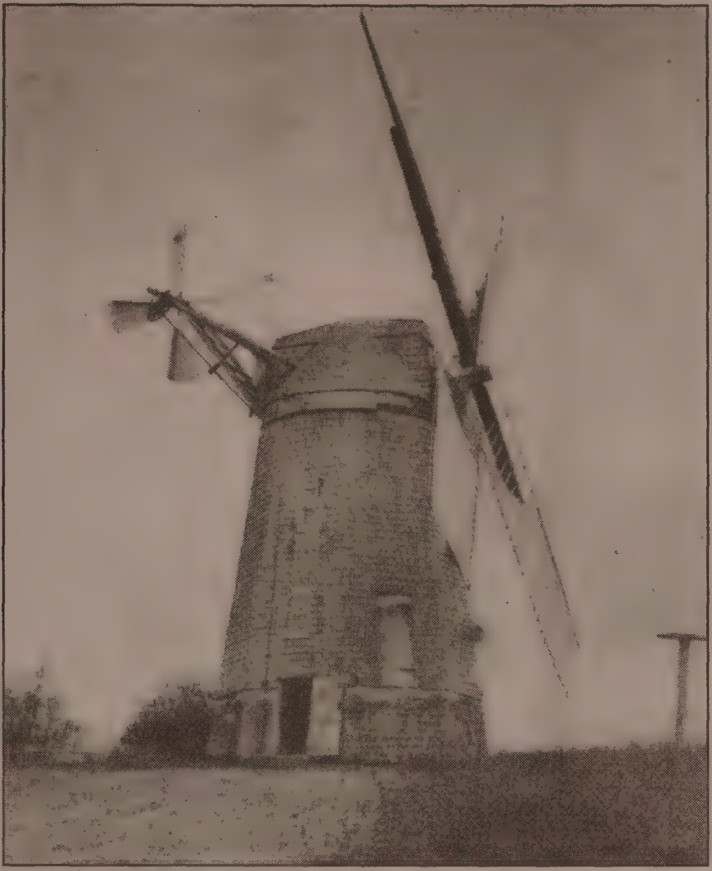

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The Mill Hill Windmill at the corner of Hill St. & Windmill Lane, Southampton

Return The Windmill

The Windmill At The College Was Originally In Town At Windmill Lane

By Charles Bellows

While we may look at windmills as picturesque and quaint relics of the past, the windmill was actually the "high tech" labor saving machine of its age. The early settlers used them not only to grind corn and grain, but also to pump water, saw wood, and do a variety of chores not possible otherwise. The well-being of the community depended on the local tradesmen erecting, maintaining, and moving the windmills to better sites to catch the prevailing winds. The last operating windmill was in Hayground, which closed down in 1919. Fortunately for us, eastern Long Island boasts the largest collection of surviving windmills in the United States. If you know where to look for them, and have time to peek inside, you will be rewarded with a fascinating glimpse into the lives of our early settlers.

There are eleven windmills along the South Fork, one each in Water Mill, Bridgehampton, Wainscott, Amagansett, Shelter Island, and Gardiner's Island, two in Southampton, and three in East Hampton. You can see inside some of these, including the Beebe Windmill, located in the Hamlet Green on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, which is owned by the Town of Southampton and thus open to the public (by appointment only through the Bridgehampton Historical Society). Visitors to the 1820 Beebe Windmill are able to climb up several flights of stairs, seeing all the internal working mechanisms, up to the tiny door at the top that leads out the "fantail," an invention which oriented the rotating top of the windmill into the wind.

Charles Bellows is the Chairman of the Southampton Town Landmarks and Historic Districts Board

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PROTESTERS AT THE ROD STEWART CONCERT

By Alan Michael Braveman

"Now, I don't know,
I don't know,
I don't know where I'm gonna go when the College Goes"

This parody of Jimmy Buffett's famous hit "Volcano" was heard during the recent Rod Stewart concert at Southampton College. This song was played over the concert PA system, by some accounts more than once. By other accounts, it was accompanied by the dispersal of CDs with this song on it. No one has taken credit for it and no one is giving up the CDs, if they in fact exist. And no one has taken credit for the not-so-subtle message on the cover of the Concert Journal that says, "FULIU never say die." You have to look carefully to see it, but it is there, plain as day, and as much as I would like to take credit for this great bit of "Digital Expertise" I cannot. It was done by a far more clever artist. But kudos to the creator.

IN CONCERT
All for

This year's "All for the Sea Concert" at Southampton College hosted a wonderful performance by Rod Stewart, but it was also a place where members of the community, college alumni and faculty expressed their concerns, frustrations, anger and confusion at the state of affairs that face Southampton College. Bob Martin, an alumnus from the class of 68,

Alan MichaelBraveman teaches photography at Southampton College

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Windmill

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Eager to make their mills as productive as possible, owners tried to incorporate the latest technology into their designs. Americans also outfitted their windmills with the latest in iron machinery and gearing. Because the windmills were such an important investment for the community, they were often moved, either to find a better site, a new owner, or later, to save them from demolition. The Beebe Windmill, originally from Sag Harbor, was moved to Bridgehampton, north of the present railroad tracks, in 1837 and again in 1882, before finding its present home on Ocean Road in 1914. The Water Mill Windmill was built in 1800, in Hog Neck, north of Sag Harbor, and in 1813 was purchased by James Corwith and moved to the commons in Water Mill.

But it was the moving of windmills in Southampton that provide us with some of the most interesting "windmill anecdotes." It is one of these windmills that has recently sparked the attention of local historians and civic leaders. History tells us that the very popular Southampton College Windmill, known historically as the "Mill Hill Windmill," was originally located at the corner of Hill St. & Windmill Lane and was once the pride and joy of Southampton Village. Helen Wetterau, a local historian, wrote in her book *Shinnecock Hills Long Ago* that, "The most prominent and picturesque object of Southampton Village was the Old Mill on Mill Hill."

Photo by Gary Mamay

Southampton College Windmill 1715

There were three other windmills in Southampton Village, each built on the knoll behind the Revolutionary War site at Lola Prentiss Park. One was destroyed by a hurricane and the other burned down in 1812. The third one was moved to the Mill Hill site which was much higher than it is now. It seems an enterprising Captain Barney Green decided that it would be much more profitable to have one miller tend two windmills instead of just one, so by 1850 he had purchased and moved the North End Windmill so the two windmills could be side by side, thus doubling the miller's work load. Apparently, this was not a situation the miller could bear for long even though he resided just across the street. Things were fine, "while the weather was pleasant, the miller having plenty of time to fill the hoppers and

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At The Classic, 2004

Sunday, 3 P.M.

The Grand Finale In The Ring At The Horse Show In Bridgehampton

By Ali Spencer

According to Weather.com, the temperature in Bridgehampton this Sunday is expected to be 73 degrees with partly cloudy skies, which makes it the perfect day for a Grand Prix. The $150,000 Prudential Grand Prix, which takes place on the final Sunday of every Hampton Classic, is, by far, the highlight of the horse show. This year, the event will be even more exciting because some of the US Olympic team members who helped win the Silver medal in Athens are expected to compete in the Grand Prix.

So, what is a Grand Prix anyway? The phrase is French and means the "Greatest Prize." Grand Prix is the most challenging competition in show jumping, given the size of the jumps and the difficulty of the course. Only the top riders and horses in the country compete in the Grand Prix.

The rules for the Grand Prix are the same as the rules for most jumper classes, although there is obviously much more at stake. The rider's goal is to complete the course in the fastest time without knocking down any rails or otherwise incurring penalty points, called "faults." Faults can be accrued in a number of ways, and some of the most frequently seen are as follows.

Four faults are given for each jump that is knocked down, whether the horse knocks down one rail or four. There is no penalty for touch-

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WHAT TO EXPECT AT THE INDIAN POWWOW

By Christian McLean

While much of Southampton spends the summer primping and preparing for galas and benefits, a very special slice of the town prepares for a celebration of a very different kind. Before there was the Southampton Hospital Gala and the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, there was the Shinnecock Powwow. Fundamentally, the idea is the same; it is a gathering of the finest people, dressed to the feather in splendid wears, with dancing, exotic food and a stunning floorshow.

The Powwow, now in its 58th year, has grown into a tremendous four day event and is a perfect way to end the summer. Unlike those other balls with staggering ticket prices, entrance to the Powwow is affordable for everyone and has something to offer the entire family.

The weekend-long event, hosted on the Shinnecock Reservation just off Montauk Highway in Southampton, will open its gates at 3 p.m. on Friday, September 3rd. At 5 p.m. the evening's entertainment will commence with a musical performance by the Mother Earth Blues Band, followed by the not-to-be-missed event of the night, The Grand Entry.

The Grand Entry is a wonderful display of color and sound. The beating of the drums and slow procession of beautifully adorned Native Americans in traditional costume summons the visceral spirit in anyone watching. This magnificent display of heritage, detail of dress, rhythm and song, is captivating. For the novice and veteran alike, watching the Shinnecock and their tribal guests enter, *en masse*, may be the most stirringly beautiful sight you will see all summer.

Adding to tradition, this year the Shinnecock Nation is proud to announce the First Native American Jazz and Blues Concert, which will follow the Grand Entry. The performance boasts such legends as the Steve Williams Blues Band from Shawnee, Oklahoma; Irene Bedard, Walt Disney's singing voice of

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ing the rail of a jump, as long as it doesn't fall to the ground.

Three faults are given each time a horse refuses to jump a fence. If there are three refusals at the same fence, the rider is "excused" or, to put it less graciously, eliminated.

Since the Grand Prix is a speed class, the penalty is a 1/4 fault for every second over the time allowed to finish the course.

Finally, if a horse or a rider falls while on course, the pair is eliminated.

It is impossible to predict who is favored to win Sunday's Grand Prix, since the riders must first qualify for the event. The top 30 riders in the $30,000 Adequan Grand Prix Qualifying Class, to be held on Friday, September 3rd, are eligible to compete in the Grand Prix on Sunday. The winner of the qualifying class will compete last in Sunday's Grand Prix. Going last is an advantage, since the last rider gets to watch how the competition rode the course, where the difficult spots are and what strategies worked (and didn't work).

But there are still riders to be on the lookout for. The first is Beezie Madden, who was on the US Olympic Team. In Athens, her numerous clear (or faultless) rounds helped lead the team to the Silver Medal. Beezie, who resides in upstate New York, is currently the top ranked rider in the country and has been a Grand Prix competitor since 1985.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

McLain Ward, who, at 29, was by far the youngest member of our team in Athens, is last year's winner of the Prudential Grand Prix. He made his Grand Prix debut in 1990 at the age of 14. At the Hampton Classic in 1998 and 1999, he won the $125,000 Crown Royal Grand Prix, the precursor of today's Prudential competition. In 2003, he was named Rider of the Year by the American GrandPrix Association.

Just because Margie Goldstein Engle was not in Athens, don't count her out. A member of the 2000 Olympic team in Sydney, she was unable to complete the Olympic trials this year due to an injury she sustained when a horse fell on her in February. Margie, although jockey-sized, is one of the toughest riders there is. She has been known to compete with broken wrists, broken ribs and 50 stitches in her face. This most recent injury, though — a broken hip — proved to be too painful to overcome. But Margie is an 8 time American GrandPrix Association Rider of the Year, and won the Grand Prix at the Hampton Classic in 2000, 2001 and 2002.

Joe Fargis, although not in Athens, is no stranger to Olympic competition. At Los Angeles in 1984, he was a member of the team that won the Gold Medal, and also won the Individual Gold Medal on the horse Touch of Class, making him the second American to ever win the individual Gold. At the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, he was a member of the team that won the Silver Medal.

Leslie Burr Howard was a member of the Gold Medal team in Los Angeles in 1984. In 1996, she was a member of the Olympic team that won the Silver in Atlanta. In 2003, she qualified to compete in her 18th World Cup, the most of any US rider.

Norman Dello Joio is currently ranked fourth in the country. Aboard Irish, he won the individual Bronze medal at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992.

If you happened to be watching the Olympics at 4 a.m. one morning — when the equestrian events were aired — and you saw any of the competition in Athens, you should know that this Sunday you can see Olympic level riding without going further than Bridgehampton. No matter which 30 riders qualify for the Grand Prix, you will experience the excitement, tension, amazement, and awe in living color. And all this comes complete with the sound of hooves, the smell of leather, the reactions of riders, and the unique feeling of participation in a great athletic event.

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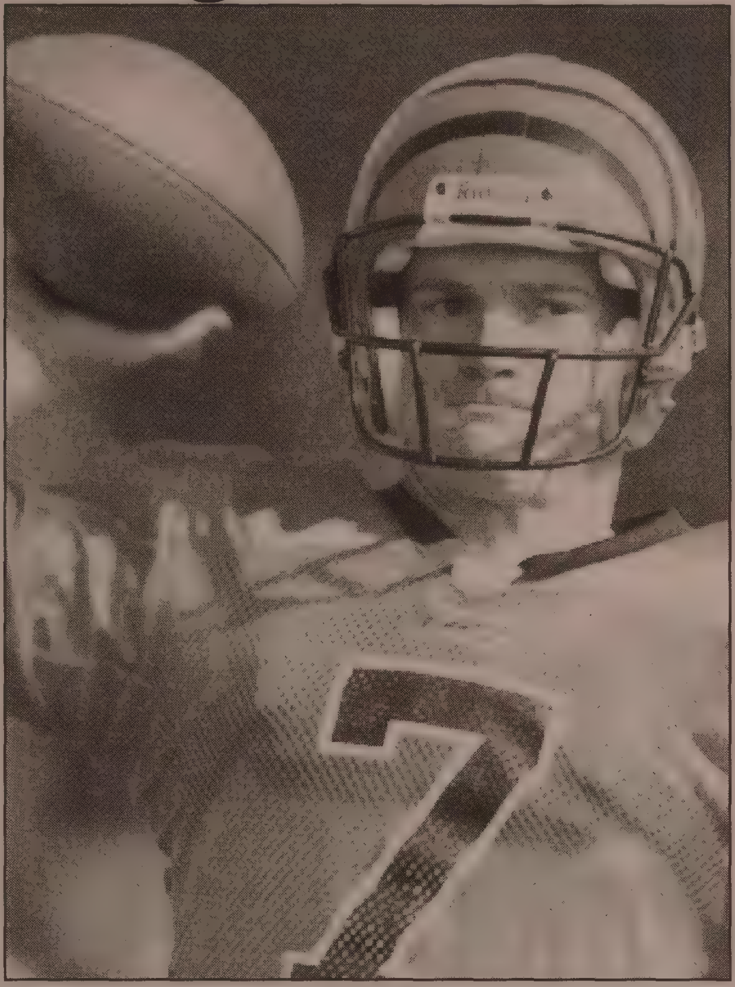

Boomer Esiason

Quarterback

A fourteen-year career playing quarterback for the Bengals, Jets and Cardinals has lead Boomer Esiason through a path in life that many of us can only dream of. Esiason grew up on Long Island and has recently purchased a new home in Bridgehampton.

Born Norman Esiason, his mother gave him the nicknamed Boomer because he was so active during her pregnancy. As a high school student in East Islip, Boomer was an all-star athlete who participated in several sports, but it was football that he excelled in the most.

While attending the University of Maryland, he set 17 school records, and in 1984 was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals. In 1985, he became the starting quarterback and displayed his talent by scoring a passer rating of 97.4, making him the league's top quarterback, with 223 of 388 passes for 3,572 yards and 28 touchdowns.

He earned his first Pro Bowl bid in 1986 and headed up one of the NFL's most valuable offenses. Esiason quickly gained the respect of loyal fans and was on his way to making history. In 1988, Boomer was voted the NFLs Most Valuable Player and helped the Bengals win the AFC championship. The Bengals were defeated by San Francisco in Super Bowl XXIII, but they earned the respect and maintained the following of dedicated fans.

Every career has its highs and lows and in 1992, after hitting one of those low points as a result of a shoulder injury, Esiason was traded for a third-round draft choice to the New York Jets. But it wouldn't be long before he would rise above the odds, and in 1993, Esiason completed 288 of 473 passes for 3,421 yards and 16 touchdowns. Not bad for his first year with the New York powerhouse team. And, after only three seasons playing for the Jets, Esiason became the fourth leading passer of all time, in addition to earning a second Pro Bowl invitation.

Getting back to those good old peaks and valleys of life led Esiason to an unlucky period shortly after, when he was dealing with a lot of flack from the fans. And New York fans (especially football fans) though loyal, are tough! After struggling for a while to find that winning edge again, Esiason was replaced as a starter in 1995. By 1996, he was a free agent and decided to sign on with the Arizona Cardinals. His time with the Cardinals was brief, but it eventually led him back to where he had started.

What many fans respect about this football giant is that underneath his tough athletic exterior stands a man with a heart of gold. Boomer and his wife, Cheryl, have two children, Gunner and Sydney. At the age of two, his son Gunner was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. Cystic fibrosis is classified as an incurable disease of the lungs. Since the day they received the devastating news, their world changed. Balancing a family and career is one thing, but coping with a life-threatening disease that your child is living with is another realm. The emotional stress and feeling of helplessness that may have overwhelmed him at first also propelled him to get involved from early on, proving once again that even more symbolic than the number on his jersey is the heart he wears on his sleeve. Esiason created the Boomer Esiason Foundation. The foundation has raised millions of dollars to help with research and awareness for the fight against this terrible disease. Life can be unfair, but our ability to adapt and move forward comes from an inner strength.

The more the public became familiar with him, the better chance he had to... create awareness of cystic fibrosis.

And as life shapes and changes us, the career paths we choose can allow us to evolve as well. Every great career should come full circle and Boomer completed that circle when he went home to the Cincinnati Bengals in 1997. At the age of 37, Esiason made the decision to finish his career in the NFL and retired from professional football. The rumor was that the 37 year-old turned down a reported $8 million contract to sign on again with the Bengals. But Esiason had something more important than money in mind. He wanted to become someone people would recognize. The more the public became familiar with him, the better chance he had to reach others and create awareness of cystic fibrosis. A career as a sportscaster would be the perfect venue. His years of experience, matched with his good looks and natural talent to be in front of the camera, made him a sought after and logical choice for sports programming.

As the saying goes, when one door closes another will open. Before Esiason knew it, he was replacing Frank Gifford on ABCs "Monday Night Football." His time on "Monday Night Football" (1998-1999) afforded him the necessary experience to move onto many other notable television broadcasts that included Fox Sports Net's "NFL This Morning" as a sports studio analyst in 2001; CBS' "NFL Today" also as a studio analyst; and since 2002, the host of "The Boomer Esiason Show" with Madison Square Garden Networks.

Esiason also has an extensive radio broadcast career with CBS Sports and NFLs Monday night schedule, playoffs, Super Bowl and Pro Bowl with Howard David and Matt Millen, as well as being a regular on "Imus in the Morning" from 1998-2002. And there have been numerous other notable appearances and radio spots.

Boomer Esiason's professional football career will be talked about for years, with a total of 2,969 completions in 5,205 pass attempts for 247 touchdowns and 37,920 yards, but his most important role in life of being a "Super Dad," is as commendable.

Day

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The children talk excitedly. The parents talk more sternly. But there is a wait at the low fence at the back of the beach.

They all stare at a huge, lumbering beach cleaning truck that now arrives. It has big balloon tires and what looks like a sand sifter on the back. It is a sand sifter. It goes up and down the beach for fifteen minutes, smoothing out the sand, cleaning out the debris just under the surface, leaving it in smart little rows. It is like a giant lawnmower or something that a farmer would use to till his field. And the family, standing at the back of the beach with all their gear, waits until it finishes up and leaves.

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The day passes. Many cars with beachgoers arrive. Frisbees are thrown. An ice cream truck arrives. People lie on the sand and when the sun gets hot, put up beach umbrellas. Swimmers go out and the lifeguards blow their whistles. Small children play in the surf with their parents, or build sandcastles against the sheets of foamy water that slide up to the castle walls.

Kites are flown. Young lovers lie together on their beach towels listening to the radio. Or they walk along, their arms around each other's waists. Girls in bikinis chatter. The older men in beach chairs read. The older women, wrapped in robes, wearing floppy hats and sunglasses, sit knitting, watching the goings on in front of them, looking for anything out of the ordinary.

The Hot Dog Wagon arrives. Sandwiches are unwrapped. Some unruly dogs, hungry, wander about wagging their tails, looking for scraps. A volleyball net attracts a spirited series of games. Helicopters thump overhead, a biplane buzzes by bearing a banner for a nightspot, a Cessna flies over the waves lower than is probably legal. A few sportfishing boats thunder along, pounding the surf, headed one way or the other. On the horizon there is a freighter. Later, a cruise ship. There is the smell of salt sea, suntan lotion, hamburgers. In the parking lot, now overflowing with cars, there are police officers giving out parking tickets.

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Late in the day, there is some excitement. The lifeguards are down at the water's edge, shouting through a bull horn, blowing whistles. One, with a rope and a buoy, splashes out and helps a middle-aged man get in. He half carries, half drags, him up the sand, where the man is laid down and briefly attended to. I'm fine, he gasps.

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It is 10 p.m. at Indian Wells Beach. On the beach, in the darkness, there is the crackle of bonfires, sparks and ash rising into the air, young people gathered around. The families who had come around 6 to have barbecues on the beach have gone home. The teenagers have taken over.

Who knows what goes on in the dark beyond the light of the bonfires? Here at the back of the beach, around the metal garbage cans, once again overflowing with garbage, the teenagers taunt one another, greet one another with high fives, shout at one another, laugh with one another. They are drinking from cans. Lounging around.

Shiny cars pull up, the engines running, more young people inside. A brand new black SUV with more teenagers in it roars up heading directly for a crowd, but then at the last minute, the brakes are hit and the vehicle skids to a halt, just inches from the two closest people standing around. Nobody has jumped out of the way. Nobody seems even to notice.

Teenage boys and girls spill out of this vehicle. The trunk lid is popped open and from the back are removed large pieces of wood, leftover construction wood, which some of the teenage boys decide can be used for a new Olympic Game event — who can throw the wood the farthest over the low fence and out onto the beach? A few people throw. Others cheer and shout. They get quickly bored, then walk out and disappear into the darkness.

Around 1 a.m., everyone leaves, and a still, dark night settles in over all, only occasionally punctured by the headlights of a lonely car driving up, parking with the engine running, the occupants getting out to walk to the water's edge in the headlights for a few minutes, then returning quickly to the car and driving off.

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Tony and Jean Hitchcock of the Hampton Classic

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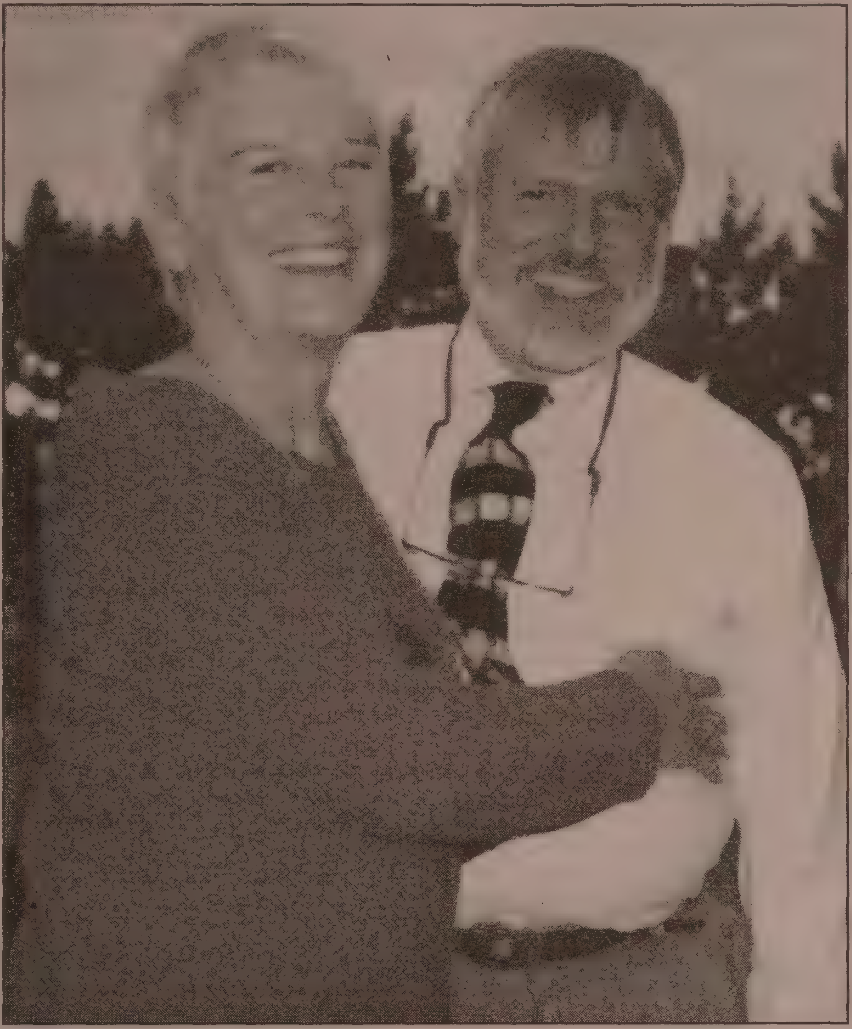

Tony Hitchcock turned from the work he was doing, as if it was the middle of the winter, not two weeks before the Hampton Classic. He is an incredibly amiable man, with a ready smile and kind eyes peering out from behind his glasses. During the time I spent with him, it became clear to me that Tony Hitchcock is a man who truly loves what he does. He is passionate about the Hampton Classic. So how did this man and his wife, Jean Lindgren, who have backgrounds in teaching and have never ridden horses, become the executive directors of the premiere horse show in the country?

Anthony Hitchcock was born in Framingham, Massachusetts in 1940 and attended Cornell University and SUNY Albany. He came to the Hamptons in 1966 to help found the Hampton Day School. “I came out here for teaching and it evolved into this madness.” Jean Lindgren moved to the area with her family a few years later and was hired by Hitchcock as a teacher at the Hampton Day School. The pair remained at the school for about six years, Jean as a nursery school and kindergarten teacher and Tony as a math and science teacher.

In August, 1975, Hitchcock and Lindgren left the Hampton Day School the year before and formed a company called Hitchcock & Lindgren. They did whatever jobs they could find. If someone needed cabinets built, they were carpenters. If someone wanted photographs taken of their children, they were photographers. When George Plimpton needed caterers for his annual 4th of July party, they were up for the challenge. Little did they know what a challenge it would be. 1,000 people attended the party. “We went from not being caterers to catering a party for 1,000 people.” So, when shortly thereafter they were approached to cater a small, local horse show, they thought it would be a piece of cake.

Given the fact that the Classic is smack dab in the middle of the Hamptons, that people often come to see celebrities

The Hampton Classic, then known as the Southampton Horse Show, was in its infancy. It had just been expanded from a one-day horse show to a five day, “A” rated show. And it was moving from the Topping Riding Club in Sagaponack to Dune Alpin Farm in East Hampton. Hurricane Belle had just touched down on the south shore of Long Island. In the midst of driving rain and 90 mile an hour winds, Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren found themselves, along with their children, catering a horse show. “It was Jean and me and our kids serving shish-kabob and who knows what else in the middle of a hurricane. I mean, it was a nightmarish year,” Hitchcock recalls.

But it wasn't until two years later, in 1978, that Hitchcock and Lindgren found themselves a permanent job with the horse show. At that point, the Classic was being run by a company in Florida called Stadium Jumping, and the show's expansion created a need for a local management team with ties to the community. Given their vast experience with horse show catering, the duo seemed to be the perfect local liaisons for the horse show. Within the next few years, Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren became the Executive Directors of the Hampton Classic.

During their tenure, the Hampton Classic has grown to be the largest hunter/jumper show in the country. In 1982, it moved to its current location, 67 acres on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. In 1977, the purse for the Grand Prix was $10,000. It is now $150,000. Total prize money given out at the show is $500,000. There are about 90 corporate sponsors and the same number of private sponsors. In all, 1,300 horses compete at the show and this year 60,000 spectators are expected.

Of all the changes that have been made over the years, Hitchcock is most proud of the changes made regarding horse, rider and spectator safety. The show grounds had been a potato field, and with the help of Norman Jaffe, Hitchcock and Lindgren designed the show grounds “to have a flow from where horses sleep to where horses warm up to where horses compete... The idea was not to have too much overlap between people who might get stepped on and the actual competitive animals, and that theme's worked well.” In all, about $1 million has been invested to make the Hampton Classic a safe place to compete and to watch the competition.

Given the fact that the Classic is smack dab in the middle of the Hamptons, that people often come to see celebrities, not horses, and that the cost of a table in VIP tent can be in the tens of thousands of dollars, people might think that the horse show is a very exclusive event, a playing ground for the rich and famous. But it is very important to Hitchcock and Lindgren that the Hampton Classic is enjoyable for everyone. “We don't want anyone, rich or poor, black, white, or Latino, to feel excluded. So we have something for everyone.” They have made a significant effort to reach out to the senior community. There are three days a week where senior citizens are admitted free. The horse show has likewise reached out to the Latino community, in the Dia de los Ninos.

Furthermore, for Hitchcock, the accessibility of the show includes watching the horses compete. He suggests that people who are unfa-

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miliar with horseback riding watch the jumper divisions. Hitchcock compares watching the hunter and equitation divisions to watching gymnastics. The mistakes are often subtle and visible only to people well versed in the sport, and the judging is often very subjective. However, the jumper divisions are very easy to understand since they are timed, rather than judged, and the rules are clearly spelled out (knock down a jump, get a deduction; refuse a jump, another deduction). Hitchcock even admits that the hunters and equitation are a mystery to him, since he has never ridden horses.

Given the length of the horse show and the size of the show grounds, there are limits to the changes that can be made. "Every year we do make changes," Hitchcock says, "but the changes are really to make what we already do well, better." For example, this year in the boutique garden will be the Loaves & Fishes Cookshop which will feature 2-3 chef's demonstrations a day. Hitchcock is particularly excited about this addition, since cooking is one of his passions. In fact, Hitchcock and his daughter Abby, a chef at Camaje Bistro in New York City, will be giving a demonstration on Kid's Day.

Although the Hampton Classic runs for only one week a year, running the Hampton Classic is a full time job. After the Classic is over, Tony and Jean continue working through October, at which point they take a two to three week vacation. Then, for eight weeks in the winter, the couple travels to major horse shows in California and Florida, to learn from the shows but also to share what they have learned from running the Hampton Classic. As Hitchcock puts it, "I think the sport is at its best when managers share what they've learned over the years."

The most difficult challenge that Hitchcock faces as executive director of the Classic is meeting people's expectations, although it's a challenge he enjoys facing. "It's an odd business, anyway, because it's a one week business that operates full steam year round, and really exists in the way a normal business would for only a week. So you can't say, 'Well, next week we'll get it right,' because next week it's over." To most people, though, Tony and Jean have gotten it right already.

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had him jump down to a little silk pillow, held by his trainer, on which there was a piece of cat food. He landed safely. Ate up. So then they put him on a six-foot ladder and had the trainer stand there, with the treat on the pillow where the cat could see it.

Eventually, they got the cat up to the very top of the underside of the circus tent near where the spotlights hang. He looked down as he always did. And there was the pillow with the treat, far, far below, but there nevertheless. And the cat smiled, and lined things up and with full confidence in himself, leaped out into the spotlight and down, down toward that pillow, the air rushing by his little ears, until plop, he landed, just right, on the pillow and in front of the treat, which he ate. And everybody cheered.

I think animals love performing. They like leaping from stool to stool if they are dogs, they like running around chasing a little bal, if they are polo ponies. And over Labor Day weekend, at the Hampton Classic, you will see the horses whinnying and snorting and pawing at the ground as they look at a wooden fence and think about how they can leap over it.

Circuses and some of these other events have been around for hundreds and even thousands of years. Playing polo, I am told, is 20% about the rider and 80% about the horse. Taking a little kid on your back around a ring at halftime is 95% about the pony and 5% about the man leading the pony with the rope.

I really miss the flying pussycat. He probably misses being a flying pussycat, too. •

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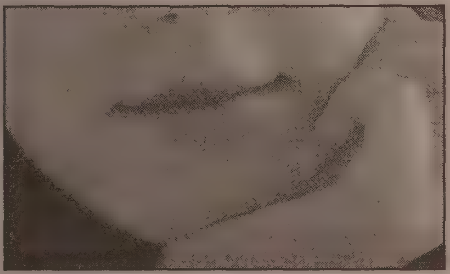

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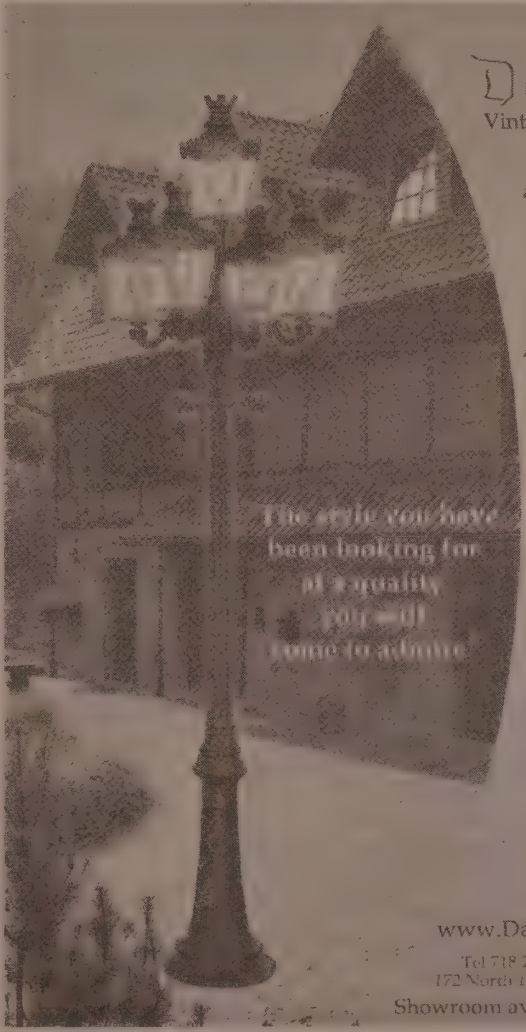

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At The Classic

The two weeks before Labor Day were jammed with great entertainers, speakers and special events. For a local reporter, it was almost akin to a Dionysian orgy. Ten to fifteen years ago, pre-Labor Day fortnight brought the Hampton Classic Horse Show plus a few interesting speakers and performers to East Hampton, Southampton, Montauk, Sag Harbor and Westhampton Beach. The growing East End population now attracts more professional theater, music, art, dance, symposiums, special events and benefits to lure audiences off the golf courses, tennis courts, beaches, waterways and hammocks.

Here's a partial list of entertainment on the South Fork last week: Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's *Comedy of Errors,* Montauk Theatre Productions cabaret week, Bay Street Theatre's musical *Once On This Island,* Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's triple-header (Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, then Kris Kristofferson), Guild Hall's almost 24/7 schedule (jazz musicians Eric Reed & Paula West, concert with Edie Brickell & G.E. Smith, American Musical Theatre salute to composer/lyricist Sheldon Harnick, new-play reading with Mercedes Ruehl and Jeffrey Tambor, contemporary music recital with pianist Joshua Pierce, Karen Akers latest cabaret show), Morriss Center Dance Institute's premieres, Cartier Grand Slam benefit weekend for local American Cancer Society chapter, Long Island Wine Classic fundraiser for three East End hospitals, Hampton Classic Horse Show opening....

Some East End locals rent their homes to escape the hectivity of August. Others lay in a supply of food, books, CDs, videos and hibernate at home until after Labor Day. I try to partake of as much cultural bounty as my mind and body can absorb. (Hey, it's world-renowned experts and entertainers almost in my backyard.) The secret is to devise a plan.

Paul Annacone

The method: following a spousal debate on how best to navigate East End traffic (resolution: "whoever drives chooses the route—and no Monday-morning quarterbacking), we carefully selected five events to enjoy in four nights/three days. We began last Thursday evening at East Hampton's John Drew Theater listening to six successful, accomplished business people discuss the current state of the U.S. and the East End economy (see report at end of this story). After work on Friday, we attended the opening reception for the Cartier Grand Slam Weekend on the graceful, shingle-style porches of Southampton's Meadow Club. Up by 8 a.m. Saturday morning to eat a fortifying breakfast, we drove to the Racquet Club of East Hampton for a Cartier Grand Slam tennis clinic. Saturday included a Golden Pear buffet lunch served in the Racquet Club's beautiful gardens while we watched a pro exhibition match.

Grand Slam tournament competitors continued their matches Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning but we went home for a brief rest before tackling the back roads - blissfully deserted at 6 p.m. - to Wainscott's Star Room for the Grand Slam's "Grand Soiree" party honoring national/local tennis great Paul Annacone. (Cartier Grand Slam gifts and services are donated, so all monies raised go to East End cancer-support programs).

Also in Wainscott on Saturday evening, the Morriss Center Dance Institute previewed two new performance pieces at East Hampton Studios, Moving Theater's "Without" and Millepied/Simola's "On the Other Side." There is very little professional dance presented here (kudos to Morriss Center, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and other performance spaces for remedying this), and we are dance devotees, so we reluctantly left the joyous party at The Star Room - asking Anne Easton to bid for us on a wonderful trip donated by Qantas Airlines - and maneuvered out into Montauk

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ferryboat Andrew J. Barberi, who left the wheelhouse when he was supposed to be there, after which the pilot of the ship, Richard J. Smith, at the controls, passed out for a minute, causing his Staten Island ferryboat to veer out of control and crash into the dock. 11 people died.

The Captain, Michael Gansas, will not serve any jail time in the plea bargain. His lawyers have apparently made a deal whereby he will testify against the higher ups who had a law saying the Captain was supposed to be in the wheelhouse while they were coming into the dock, but weren't enforcing it very well. So Gansas, the man for whom the law was made, felt free to roam around. In other words, it's like the man who robbed the bank but gets off in exchange for testifying against the police commissioner for not stopping him in time.

Figure that one.

My favorite stupid piece of news in the past two weeks involves New Jersey Governor McGreevey, a family man who, when confronted by his gay lover who didn't want to continue on with him, decided to resign.

McGreevey apparently felt that there would be a huge scandal if it was revealed he was gay.

This is the Twenty First Century. What he should have said was, "So?"

He'd probably still be governor today.

It's really been a weird week. Here's another really weird headline in New York Times from last Thursday.

STALLED COASTER STRANDS 20. SOME OF THEM UPSIDE DOWN. •

Shark

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while it floats off the back of the boat. The only things now between you and the shark or sharks are aluminum bars spaced five inches apart.

The shark was very active around the cage. I was thinking to myself, "I can't do this." But then I thought, "I have to do this. I made it this far, and now I have to follow through." It was my turn, and I made the decision not think about it, and just do it. I got into the cage with Chuck and pulled myself down towards the bottom (the height is about 10 feet). After we were securely in, the top was locked and the cage began to drift at the end of the cable. I began to look around the vast open water and my heart was racing. The depth of the water is approximately 180 feet, but the visibility is pretty clear (at least within ten to twenty feet around the cage). As time passed I developed a calmer state of mind. It appeared that our large friend left us for good. He was nowhere in sight. I kept looking and waiting, but there was no sign of him. Then, while I was looking in the wrong direction (good thing I was in a cage), Chuck pointed towards the shark. I could see him getting closer and closer. And my eyes began to get wider and wider. It was an amazing feeling.

The strange thing was that once I could see the shark, I felt relieved. The big blue hued creature swam gracefully through the water, swaggering back and forth. I felt a sense of security knowing where he was. Even when the shark swam near the cage and overhead, I felt at ease. Things might have changed if he started poking his head into the cage, or if I didn't have the protection of the bars, but luckily none of that happened. It was truly an incredible experience.

As time passed, the shark swam away, but before we knew it three others would eventually show up. And then our big friend came back as well. The three other blue sharks were considerably smaller, but very aggressive.

As quickly as the day started, it was coming to an end. It was time to head back to the harbor. This adventure was absolutely one of my biggest personal accomplishments. Hearing about something or watching it on the big screen is one thing, but doing it is a completely different understanding. I highly recommend it for those who are curious about sharks. It's like nothing you can imagine. I'll definitely do it again.

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Windmill

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smoke his pipe," according to Charles Jagger in the 1912 issue of the *Southampton Magazine*. However, with our prevailing southwest winds, the miller, quotes Jagger "led a strenuous life rushing back and forth from one mill to another taking in canvas and keeping the hoppers filled." Too much stress at the windmill! So, after just 2 years the mill was sold again, and moved to Wainscott, then to Montauk, and then back to Wainscott, where it now resides in the Georgica Association.

The original mill on the corner of Hill Street and Windmill Lane was eventually purchased by Mrs. William S. Hoyt, daughter of Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy. In 1890, she had the windmill moved to her new home in Shinnecock Hills sited high on a rise with panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay and the Atlantic Ocean to the south. The Hoyts were the first to purchase property and build in the Hills. The windmill was added onto the East End of their house and used as a tea room and playhouse. In 1896 Arthur B. Claflin, a wealthy textile manufacturer, purchased the property and had Grosvenor Atterbury, an architect raised in the Hills, design a large "cottage." Claflin's "cottage" became the well-known Tucker Mill Inn under different ownership, and this structure eventually became Southampton Hall after Southampton College purchased the property in 1963.

Some of us are pondering what will happen to the windmill now that the college is "under transition," and expected to change ownership soon. If the windmill is threatened, who will come to its rescue? One idea, now being discussed by the Town's Landmarks and Historic Districts Board, is for the Town to purchase it with Community Preservation Funds, and move it back into the Village of Southampton, back to Windmill Lane, where it would once again be a focal point of the Village's commercial district.

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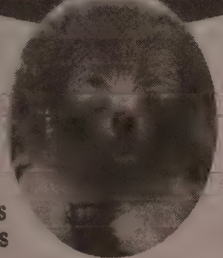

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Protest

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heads up the newly combined protest group (C.l.a.s.s and Save Southampton) that will attempt to block any sale or closure of the college. The group handed out T-shirts, stickers, pins, petitions and beach balls, all emblazoned with slogans about preventing the closing of the college. Long Island University struck back at the group's efforts by feebly attempting to block members of the group from distributing their materials at the concert. However, more than 100 beach balls were passed out and one even ended up on the stage. T- Shirts that proclaimed "Save Southampton College" were seen all over the concert grounds, and stickers and buttons were given out with the same slogan.

The Concert, however, was preceded by a long, long, agonizing, three (3) hour wait on Hill Street that some thought was an evil plot by LIU to discourage people from going to the concert. In fact, it was a tragic traffic accident.

Photos by Alan Michael Braveman

This past June, Dr. David Steinberg, The President of LIU, launched what has become know as "Operation Chaos and Confusion," when he announced with great gravity that LIU was pulling the "plug," both figuratively and literally, on the Southampton College. His stated reasons were that the college had been losing money from its first days, it has always been a difficult campus for which to recruit students, and that enrollment had been declining dramatically. He further claimed that Southampton was endangering the rest of Long Island University's financial well being.

After this announcement, members of the community, alumni, faculty and students all wondered whether this year's concert would in fact happen. Many could not understand the rationale behind holding a concert for scholarships if the college will be closed. LIU, which took over the operation of the concert for the very first time from the college, did not understand the concerns of the community, and shockingly, they raised the ticket price.

LIU was in charge of all the publicity for the concert, ticket sales and press relations. For the first time in years the concert did not sell out, and the usual $1 million plus raised for scholarships for the Marine Science students was halved. The concert only managed to raise about $500,000. Part of the lag in ticket sales can be attributed to ill-timed publicity about the college closing and a sense of alienation towards LIU within the community.

This past June, at the Distinguished Citizen award ceremony, Dr. Steinberg spent more the 10 minutes telling members of the communit, how difficult it had been to keep the college open all these years and that LIU was doing the best thing for all concerned. His speech was immediately rebutted by Dr. Harry Marmion, a former President of Southampton college, who said, "David, you're full of crap... it is nothing more then a land grab, plain and simple." That exchange has not been forgotten by the community. Many in the community re-

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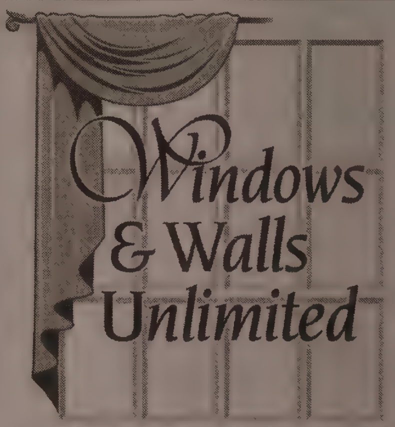

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PowWow

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Pocahontas; and of course, the Shinnecock's own Native American Music Award winners, the Thunder Bird Sisters.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday's schedules are relatively similar. At 10 a.m. the main gates open, with dancing beginning at noon and another performance at 7 p.m. Dancing is sometimes a complicated ritual reserved only to those nations performing, while at other times audience members are encouraged to join in the festivities. It is advisable to find out before attempting to join in a dance to avoid causing any confusion.

Between the dancing there is plenty of time for shopping. Stands surround the arena area, filled with everything from food to fur to traditional jewelry. Keep an eye out; sometimes you can discover fantastic deals.

As with any other celebration, there are a few things to keep in mind. Respect is of the utmost importance. Respect of religion and of different cultures. It is important to understand that there is meaning behind all the dancing and singing preformed during the Powwow. As an outsider you will probably be curious about the importance of a particular piece; it is acceptable practice at most powwows to ask questions about the cultural significance of the performance, but please do so in a polite and courteous manner.

Last year's Powwow featured representatives from Native American Nations as far away as the Pacific Northwest and Mexico. The weekend-long event is a meeting and mixing of cultures, a celebration of ritual and custom, and an open invitation for all to gain a bit more understanding of this essential community living in Southampton.

There is something in the air at the Shinnecock Powwow. Of course there is the scent of fry bread and buffalo burgers, but there is something else, something intangible and inexplicable. The combination of dancing and singing, celebration and fellowship breeds an excitement all its own. It is wonderful to have an event, in what is generally an exclusive town, where everyone can gather and enjoy their Labor Day Weekend enshrouded in culture and tradition.

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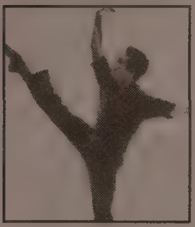

Benjamin Millepied

There was a large, diverse audience at the Morriss Center Dance program. Benjamin Millepied, a principal dancer with (arguably) the premier American dance troupe, New York City Ballet, is an adjunct faculty member at Bridgehampton's Morriss Center School (formerly the Hampton Day School) and creative director of its Dance Institute. Based in Manhattan, he knows dancers from all disciplines. Hosting the evening, Millepied first introduced Moving Theater's new piece, "Without."

Anthony Roth Costanzo

Alas, we missed most of "Without," created by Moving Theater's Brennan Gerard and Ryan Kelly. It is set to Debussy's "Songs Without Words" and Rimbaud's and Verlaine's poetry. "Without" was performed by soprano Anthony Roth Costanzo, actor Jonathan Drillet, dancers Philip Colucci, Colin Mysliwiec, Ashley Searles, Sean Stewart and pianist Eric Huebner. A modern dance duet by Wally Cardona with Kathryn Sanders came next.

Millepied is also a talented choreographer exploring new territory with videographer Olivier Simola: the interaction of dance and video. Their latest collaboration, "On the Other Side," commissioned to premiere at the Conservatoire National in Lyon, France, this October, was the final preview of the evening. Exquisitely danced by NYCB principals and soloists Jared Angle, Albert Evans, Stephen Hanna, Maria Kowroski, Janie Taylor and Miranda Weese to melodious Philip Glass etudes played by pianist Alan Moverman, "On the Other Side" is a series of group, duet and solo dances merging live and pre-recorded video of the dancers with their actual performance. Except for an occasional technical glitch, "On the Other Side" is a choreographically engaging work, enhanced by the use of video imagery.

When the piece concluded, the audience leapt to its feet to give the performers and collaborators a well-deserved ovation. (Millepied and Simola's first successful dance/video collaboration, "Double Aria," debuted here last fall and will premiere at NYCB in 2005.)

Sheldon Harnick

Eric Michael Gillett

The marathon weekend concluded with some Broadway pizzazz — Lee Davis' and Patty Watt's "American Musical Theatre Salute" to Sheldon Harnick at Guild Hall on Sunday evening. Harnick, best known for his Tony Award-winning *Fiddler on the Roof* lyrics, is a master musician and wordsmith. Broadway veterans Melanie Vaughan, Eric Michael Gillett and Michael Lavine brought joy and nostalgia to the audience, performing Harnick lyrics (mostly written to music by Jerry Bock) for *New Faces of 1952, Tenderloin, Fiorello!, She Loves Me, The Apple Tree, The Rothschilds,* and *Fiddler.*

Sheldon Harnick is a part-time East Hampton resident. He came onstage to share stories about his background and creative processes for each show – the hallmark of "American Musical Theatre Salutes," popularity with audiences who love musical theater.

Back to Thursday evening, August 26, *Dan's Papers*' "Out of the Question: The Business Roundtable" discussion at Guild Hall, hosted by Warren Strugatch, freelance journalist and frequent columnist for the Long Island section of *The New York Times.* All panelists agreed *terrorism* is the greatest inhibitor and threat to American and global business. The other themes touched upon by individual panelists:

1. The United States economy is now part of a global economy. We must gear our businesses for international competition. The country's biggest competitor in the 21st century is the powerful, economic behemoth, China. (Wilbur Ross, financier and founder/chairman of International Steel Group, formerly U.S. Steel)

2. Muriel Siebert, founder and chairwoman of the first U.S. discount brokerage firm, Muriel Siebert & Co., and former NYS superintendent of banks, resounding acknowledged China's economic clout. She also feels the recent Sarbanes-Oxley Act passed by Congress in the wake of the Enron *et al* scandals is hindering U.S. business growth because companies must allocate time and personnel to file government-required reports instead of devoting work time to their businesses.

3. Closer to home, adman Jerry Della Femina sees his industry shrinking due to client mergers and acquisitions. He also observes the loss of adventurous, innovative entrepreneurs in all areas of businesses except for, perhaps, information technology. He does not view Internet advertising as a threat to traditional media advertising because computer users can add

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fused to buy concert tickets, because they believed the college would be closing. They reasoned, "Why send money to LIU when it is planning to seriously damage our community by closing down the only college on the East End, which is also the largest year-round employer and the cultural fulcrum of our community for the past 40 years?"

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Interestingly, as of this past week and notwithstanding all the bad news, new student enrollment in the college was up from a predicted 91 students to more than 150 students including some transfer students, according administration sources. Doesn't make a lot sense, does it? This happened with absolutely NO RECRUITMENT effort being made to increase this year or next year's freshman class. This, in turn, has caused the faculty and administration to scramble to add sections to classes that had been previously canceled. Indeed, there may even be a necessity to bring faculty from C.W. Post or Brooklyn to help the beleaguered and understaffed faculty at Southampton.

The history of LIU is replete with attempts to sell its campuses. In 1967, LIU tried to sell its Brooklyn campus to City College. This was derailed by the Board of Education and it caused The Board of Trustees to ultimately reverse its position.

Perhaps this will be the fate of Southampton College. If so, Robert FX Sillerman was right when he said, "I am Bob Sillerman and I am still Chancellor of Southampton College and this may not be the last concert."

Diary

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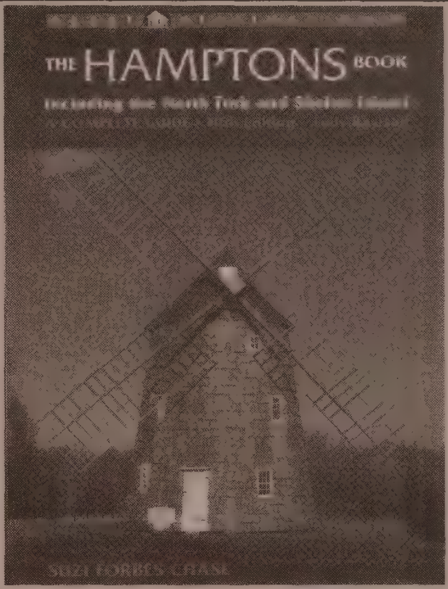
spam-blocking and spyware-blocking software, — "I can always turn off the computer and look elsewhere if I am annoyed by what I'm seeing onscreen."

4. Stuart R. Levine, a former president of Dale Carnegie & Associates and now head of a business consultant and leadership training company, is more optimistic than Siebert and Della Femina. He believes U.S. business ingenuity will eventually triumph over large, managed economies such as China's.

5. Corporate attorney and American Medical Association director Robert McMillan believes our society, including business, is going through an ethical evolution now, and it is important to return to core American values of honesty, morality and hard work.

6. Tony Hitchcock, who runs the Hampton Classic Horse Show with his wife Jean Lindgren, notes local businesses are starting to emerge from the downturn caused by 9/11. Business sponsorship at the Classic is up this year, and the public seems ready to enjoy the event and spend a little money.



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By Dan Rattiner

Let's Drive Down To The Ocean For a Bit and See What's Doing

2:00 PM.

An old blue jeep arrives at the end of the road and stops next to a red Mustang. No one is in the Mustang. A man in a peaked cap gets out of the jeep, stares at the ocean down at the end of the beach, and then bends down by one of his front wheels to lock it into four wheel drive. He pauses for a minute on his way to the second front wheel, blinks, and then runs his sleeve across his mouth. He locks the second front wheel, gets back into his car and drives out onto the sand and bumpily off to the right. There is a bumper sticker on the back of this old jeep that reads NATIVE. Waves crash nearby and gulls circle around.

2:04 PM.

A blue Datsun pickup truck pulls up. The driver rolls down the window a bit, turns off the engine. He settles back on the front seat, closes his eyes, smiles. The sun is beating through the windshield warming his face, he can hear the thundering o f the ocean, can feel the salt sea air. KING CAB the lettering reads on the side of this pickup truck. In the back there is an empty garbage can, a big red and yellow gas can with a spout. The man, about thirty five, takes off his glasses and sets them on the dashboard. For a moment, he pinches the top of his nose where his glasses were.

2:10 PM.

A blue Toyota pickup truck pulls up. The driver, an old man in a knitted cap, stares at the ocean briefly, then puts the pickup truck into reverse, turns around, and leaves. The man in the Datsun is now fast asleep.

2:11 PM.

A tan Pontiac Ventura sedan arrives. Young woman is driving, a thin, balding man beside her in the passenger seat. They get out.

"Maybe she needs a sweater," the woman says.

"Want to get her blanket?" the man asks.

The man leans in and, from a car seat mounted between the driver's seat and the passenger's seat, carefully removes a beautiful two year old girl and presses her onto his shoulder. The woman gets a sweater, a blanket, and then follows the man onto the beach and down toward the water. They are looking for a place to sit.

2:12 PM.

A teenage girl in an old battered Pinto comes up. She looks around, takes a drag on a cigarette, turns around, and drives off.

2:13 PM.

The couple with the two year old spread out a blanket on the beach about halfway down and arrange themselves. They have a wide variety of jackets and scarves which, because of the warmth of this October afternoon, now come off and act as pillows and blankets for them. The man lies with his head on the woman's abdomen. The child is hugged first by one and then by the other. They all talk softly.

2:14 PM.

A brand new blue Mustang arrives. Low slung. Inside, there are two teenage boys, each of whom bears a resemblance to John Travolta. They sit there for a moment, laughing and talking, staring out to sea, and then they turn the engine off. One of them opens a can of Budweiser, hands it to the other. The teenager opens another can of Budweiser, holds it himself. They drink.

2:15 PM.

One of the teenage boys puts a cassette in the car radio. This is a pop song called ONE MAN, which proceeds to thump loudly. The boys think this is not loud enough. They turn it up. The man in the blue Datsun stirs, blinks his eyes. He is going to accept this stoically.

2:16 PM.

From around a dune at the side of the beach, a barefoot woman in a black bathing suit appears. She wears a white sweater and carries, in one hand, her shoes, and in the other hand, a piece of driftwood. She looks at the two teenage boys for a moment, then walks past them to the old red Mustang.

2:17 PM.

The music stops. The teenage boy on the driver's side opens the door, gets out, carries a small brown bag of garbage over to a trash can and drops it in. Then he returns to the car, gets in and closes the door. The woman unlocks the passenger's side of the red Mustang, opens the door, sits on the passenger's seat, shakes the sand out of her shoes and puts them on. After this, she gets in on the driver's side and goes off. The man in the blue Datsun goes back to sleep.

2:18 PM.

The couple on the beach walk their two year old daughter. Each parent takes one hand, walking the child between them. They go maybe twenty feet, turn around, come back to the blanket, lie back down.

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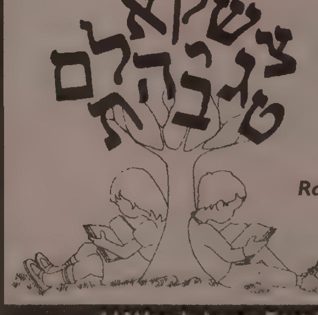

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Ross Rowlinson of Montauk, whose company is Boss Media Productions, will film a documentary for the Montauk Playhouse, now celebrating 75 years.

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The community was saddened to learn of the death of Laura Branigan of East Quogue, whose powerhouse hit, *Gloria,* topped the charts in 1982. The 47-year-old pop star died of a brain aneurysm.

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Actor **Nathan Lane** of East Hampton will host the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation's A *Magical Evening 2004* Gala with a galaxy of stars at the Marriott Marquis in NYC on November 18. Gala Chairs **Francine LeFrak** and **Rick Freidberg** expect over $2 million will be raised. 212-627-1000.

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Vered in East Hampton announced the she will give 10% of the proceeds of this Sunday's sales from her gallery to the Chabad of East Hampton. Works by Montauk's **Julian Schnabel**, North Haven's **Eric Fischl,** Picasso, Botero, Warhol, Avery and others are offered.

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Powerhouse attorney **Barry Slotnick** of Amagansett had to put his birthday party on hold last June 18 on Father's Day weekend, due to a conflict for many of the invited guest who already had plans to visit their Dads. It was decided to celebrate during Barry's vacation in late August. This past weekend, close friends **Bruce** and **Heddy Koppel** of East Hampton hosted a surprise party for the famed Attorney. Guests quickly responded to the clever invitations, which were sent out in the form of a subpoena. Barry was pleasantly surprised by the party and the gifts, mostly from London Jewelers and Tiffany's in East Hampton, including 3 gold pens, gold cufflinks, and a gold pin.

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Bruce Sloan will host *Dancing For Change* at his waterfront home in the Grace Estate in East Hampton for **Sen. John Kerry** on September 4. Pop sensation **Ari Gold** (*Space Under Sun*) will perform. Donations will be accepted at the door.

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The Corcoran Group CEO **Pamela Liebman** announced the real estate firm's inclusion in the Corporate Sponsor Circle for the 2004 Hampton Classic Horse Show. "Three decades has been a rite of summer for many of our very own brokers and staff as well as for numerous clients and friends," Ms. Liebman said, adding that this year The Corcoran Group will award the *Perpetual Trophy for Best Pony Hunter in Show* on

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Aircraft

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airport go unheeded. Though now, offenders will at least get a talking to.

What is needed, in my opinion, is a way for the town to punish these offending pilots and their aircraft without offending the FAA. And I have two suggestions.

One is to install an invisible fence around the airport like they have for dogs. Make the errant pilots wear the dog collars. So if they try to fly their planes out without paying the overdue fee, they get a shock in the neck.

The other is to boot the tire of the plane or helicopter that has caused the offense. Don't unboot them until they pay the fee, or promise not to fly low again.

I do envision some pilots, broke and desperate to leave, rumbling down the runway with the boot still on, k-thump, k- thump, k-thump, k-thump, finally lifting off and heading over the horizon.

I guess helicopters you can't do anything about. ●

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Sat, Sept 4	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services *followed by Kiddush*	9:00am
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:00pm
	Advanced Talmud Shiur	6:00pm
	Mincha *followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv* Guest Speaker: **Ambassador Aryeh Mekel**, Consul General of Israel to New York, "Israel: The Plans for Disengagement and American Jewry"	6:30pm
	Youth Group	6:45pm
Sun, Sept 5	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am
	Softball Intramurals	10:30am
	Evening Services	7:00pm
	Annual Benefit Dinner	7:30pm
	Labor Day	
Mon, Sept 6	Morning Services *followed by breakfast honoring our Rabbinic Interns*	9:00am
	Evening Services	7:00pm

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #314
What's Wrong With This Picture?

Every year, all parents faithfully pay for school pictures. What a racket! We have to buy "packages" and no matter what package you buy, you have far too many little pictures and not enough of the bigger pictures. I still have tons of wallet size pictures of my kids, from kindergarten on up. I have diligently paid every year for pictures of people who have annoyed me to within an inch of my sanity on a daily basis. And if that wasn't stupid enough, I try to share the pain by sending the same pictures of these people to unsuspecting relatives. And then, in a group stupidity effort, we all put the pictures of these annoying people on our walls and carry them in our wallets.

I'm like a lemming running off a cliff with all the other lemmings every year. All the other parents buy school pictures, so I do too. Each package is about $50, I have two kids, so I pay at least $100 annually for pictures of children who put 99% empty milk cartons back in the fridge, feel compelled to ask me the population of China through the bathroom door — apparently a question that could not wait for 30 seconds, and steal my cream rinse, which I discover is missing while feeling around the tub for it, while I am blinded by shampoo.

My daughter had her Senior Portrait pictures taken this summer. They have the kids bring clothes for three poses, plus "the drape pose." Then they send you eight proofs of them in various outfits with different backgrounds. The cheapest "package" is $91. Then they twist the knife by only allowing one pose per package. So, to get the three poses my daughter wants will cost me close to $279. For that I get two 8x11s of each pose and thousands of wallet and keychain size pictures of a person I am sick of catering to and can't divorce. There are a lot of things I could do with $279 dollars. I haven't had any good Borghese makeup since my daughter showed up, for one thing. I'd love some new bedding, clothes, jewelry, and I still want the Kitchen Aid Five Quart Stand Mixer in Empire Red that I've wanted since high school.

This year, I am determined not to run off the cliff with the rest of the lemmings. If I spend that money on the Kitchen Aid mixer of my dreams, it will never leave me. It will help me in the kitchen and never talk back to me. If I want it to change or try something new, it will not give me attitude. If I get a man in my life, it will not say anything stupid to him. It has an On/Off switch, so I can control what it's doing. It will not disappear during family gatherings and run off to hang out with its friends claiming that family gatherings are too boring. It will never lose its cell phone. It will never lose my cell phone. I will not have to worry about men touching its beaters. And best of all, If I get sick of looking at it, I can put it in a box and not get arrested. It gets better every time I think about it.

I scanned and emailed the proofs to her father. He is not only a lemming, I think he is the lead lemming. The most expensive package, with multiple sizes of all the poses is $310. He thinks his baby is worth it. He was weeping as he looked at the pictures. I tried to tell him to get hold of himself. Stop and think about all the fly fishing gear it could buy him, or think of it as a car payment. It could go into a hair transplant account, or a boob job account for future girlfriends. There are all kinds of ways to spend $310 dollars besides buying touched up pictures of a kid who thinks he's a jerk and I'm an idiot.

On the other hand, if we don't buy these pictures, everyone will think we are bad parents and our daughter will be on "Oprah" someday telling the audience about her bad parents and everyone will boo, so I have that to worry about....

On the other hand.... she does look gorgeous in these pictures.... and it is the last time I have to waste money like this....I guess my hand held Sunbeam mixer can make it through another year....

Okay, so once more, over the cliff with all the other lemmings go I.......

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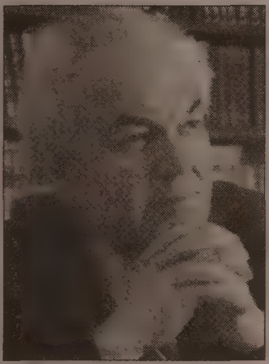

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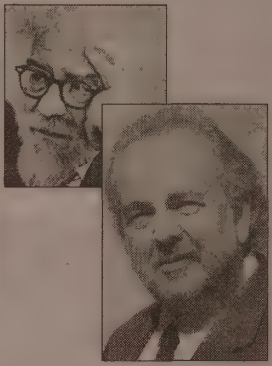

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1 pm Torah Study
2 pm Children's Service
3 pm Healing Service
3:45 pm Yizkor & Neilah

Whispers

With Gina Glickman

'JL Digestif'

This past weekend, with diehard Republicans busy in NYC, MTV fanatics in SOBE celebrating the Video Music Awards, and savvy Hamptonites gearing up for this weekend's Labor Day festivities, the Hamptons nightlife was pleasantly low-key.

This past Saturday evening, **Star Room** set the stage for this year's **11th Annual Cartier Grand Slam-Grand Soiree**. Thanks to the efforts of many volunteers and Chairman **Andrew M. Sacks**, Cartier's **Christine Goppel**, ACS's **Marla Schwenk** and London Jewelers **Mark and Candy Udell**, Cartier raised twenty-five thousand dollars benefiting **The American Cancer Society**. The event honored the world's leading tennis coach, **Paul Annacone**, who was born and raised in East Hampton. Cartier President **Stanislas de Quercize** was thrilled to personally honor Annacone. It is certainly no coincidence that Cartier chose to honor Annacone who is quick to share his personal experience with cancer and told me, "Both of my parents are cancer victims and survivors fighting strong and doing well!" Paul, 42, played tennis professionally for ten years. He was ranked top 15 in the world and beat some of the legendary tennis greats including **Agassi, McEnroe** and **Edberg**. Paul revealed, "The first Pro tennis tournament I ever won was in LA, and I beat Stefan Edberg in the finals. After that he became the number one player in the world." Paul's proud parents, **Catherine** and **Dominic,** were at his side celebrating. Dominic added, "Paul beat Edberg in three tie-breaker sets. That was an incredible match." Annacone drew on his successful tennis career while coaching **Pete Sampras** for eight years. "People think Pete is this stoic, quiet, no-personality guy, but he's got a very quick wit." Today, Annacone is busy coaching **Tim Henman,** who is ranked number 5 in the world and competing this week at the **US Open**.

Oscar buzz was in the air at the Southampton screening of **Miramax's "Finding Neverland,"** starring **Johnny Depp** and **Kate Winslet**. Fashionistas including **Donna Karan, Mark Badgley, James Mischka**, and **Alex von Furstenberg** enjoyed dinner at **Savannah's** and raved about the film.

Jean-Luc Kleefield, owner of Jean-Luc restaurants, should think about creating an album entitled, **'JL Digestif'**. After hosting one of **Senator Kerry's** successful East End fundraisers a few weekends ago, Jean-Luc was business as usual this past Saturday, playing DJ behind the raw bar as the sexy dinner crowd went wild for his master mix of top forty and eighties hits in between lobster bites. The beautiful people moved the party to the dance floor at **Resort** where the champagne was flowing and VIPs including **VH1 Director of Development Jill Leiderman** and posse gyrated alongside co-owners **Frank** and **Shamin Cilione** who are looking forward to hosting several Labor Day parties this weekend, especially Sunday when **P. Diddy** brings his Red-White and Blue Labor Day party to Resort with 800 of his closest friends.

Until next week-Life is short! You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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September 4. It is awarded to the pony and rider earning the most points in the small, medium and large Pony Hunter category.

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Dr. Alexander Covey has been cited by the Castle Connolly Guide 2004 as "One of the Top Doctors in New York Metro Area," based on an extensive survey of over 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. Dr. Covey is a Board-Certified Cosmetic Surgeon and has been a practicing physician in this area since 1988. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery and a member of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery. Dr. Covey is the Director of East End Laser Care Center Moriches and New York.

BREAKING NEWS

3 PEDESTRIANS KILLED

Traffic has gotten very bad in the last few weeks, and there have been not only a number of deaths on the Montauk Highway caused by car crashes, but numerous pedestrian deaths as well.

On August 17, a woman named Daphne Lynch was struck by a car across from the Bentley Hotel on County Road 39 in Southampton (the Montauk Highway). She had alighted from a bus, and was crossing the road to get to her home when she was struck down.

On August 28, a husband and wife were run down in Wainscott while trying to cross Montauk Highway to get to their car after having dinner at a local restaurant there. Killed were Drs. Leopold and Judith Caligor of Manhattan, ages 82 and 76 respectively. Both were prominent members of the Manhattan Psychoanalyst community and were professors at the William Allyson White Institute and the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health respectively. Both had written books about their specialty.

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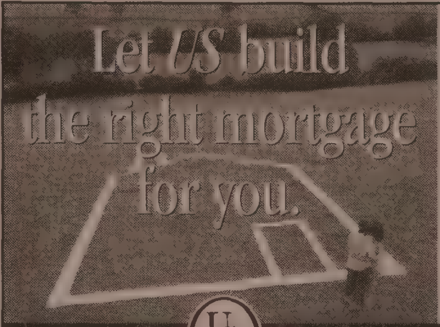

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Ago

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2:19 PM.

An old man in a windbreaker appears at the left side of the beach down by the water, strolls mightily along pumping his arms, and disappears off to the right. He looks straight ahead as he goes.

2:20 PM.

A white Porsche arrives, parks. Two teenage boys in it. The boys in the blue Mustang peer over for a bit to check things out but, apparently unable to figure out who the newcomers might be, go back to sipping their beer and talking.

2:21 PM.

An incredibly beautiful blond woman in a white Targa drives up, glances at the beach, turns around and drives off. Neither the boys in the Porsche or the mustang noticed her arrival or departure.

2:25 PM.

The couple take the little girl for another walk.

2:26 PM.

Man in the blue Datsun is asleep again.

2:30 PM.

A huge, green HI Loadstar 1700 truck rumbles up, parks and sits there with the engine running. This truck is so large it casts a shadow on the man in the blue Datsun, waking him up. The man blinks, reaches for his glasses and reads a sign on the side of the truck. VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON it reads. The truck engine is loud. The men can be heard talking inside the cab. The man in the blue Datsun shakes himself awake, puts his little pickup in reverse and drives off.

2:34 PM.

The HI Loadstar 1700 leaves.

2:35 PM.

A big, powder blue Cadillac Coupe deVille pulls up. Inside, there are four very well dressed women, two in front, two in the back, who look as if they have just come from some sort of luncheon. The driver turns off the engine, and then proceeds to talk animatedly, pointing out various sanddunes, waves, seagulls and the like. A piece of paper with a sketch on it is taken out, passed around inside the car. All the women admire it.

2:38 PM.

On the beach, a woman strides rapidly by. There is a Labrador retriever dog with her who bounds here and there and, at one point, bounds over to the family on the blanket to give them a sniff before moving on.

2:39 PM.

The four women get out of the Cadillac Coupe deVille. Three of them stand by the car, the fourth, the driver, walks down the beach, past the family, and stands by the water's edge.

2:40 PM.

A second woman joins the first by the beach. One of the women by the car takes out a sketch pad and a colored pencil and begins to draw. The other watches.

2:42 PM.

A red Trans Am arrives, parks next to the blue Mustang. A teenage boy wearing jeans, a white T-shirt with a cigarette pack at the top of a rolled up sleeve gets out, and walks around his car to the blue Mustang. He leans against the driver's door and begins to talk to the two boys inside. Engine in the Trans Am remains running.

2:44 PM.

The two well dressed women on the beach walk back to the Cadillac. At the top of the beach, one turns, takes out a camera, and clicks a quick photograph of the water. At the blue Mustang, patches of conversation can be overheard above the occasional crashes of surf.

"Hey, man I ran out of gas twenty miles away… You think… just before he goes home… and there was a cop right down the street… all of a sudden I looked up and there he is right on the island. I got in trouble with Paul… there he is lying down right in the middle of the street. I stomped on the brakes…"

2:47 PM.

The four women climb into the Cadillac, drive off.

2:48 PM.

The teenager in the T-shirt returns to his red Trans Am. The blue Mustang starts up. The red Trans Am and the blue Mustang drive off together.

2:49 PM.

A green station wagon pulls up. An old couple in the front, an old couple in the back. They look at the ocean for a moment, then the station wagon turns around and goes off.

2:50 PM.

A small red Honda arrives, stops and parks. Young man inside looks very sad and depressed. Almost about to cry. He stares at the ocean.

2:52 PM.

An extremely beat-up American Motors Gremlin clatters up. Inside at the wheel there is a young man with a three day growth of beard, glasses with a cord that ties them around his head and a red headband. Alongside him, there sits a heavyset woman with a black T-shirt that reads on the back CONAN THE BARBARIAN. Two fishing poles stick out the window in the back. The driver places some gum he is chewing between his two front teeth and sort of taps at it. Then he picks up a pair of black binoculars and scans the ocean. After finding nothing, he grinds the gears into reverse, backs up and drives off.

2:55 PM.

Two girls in a white Chrysler station wagon come up. The passenger, a girl with braces, opens the door, gets out and, with a clear plastic baggie, scoops up a small amount of sand from the back of the beach. Then she gets back in and they drive off. The silver Cadillac with the old people in it also drives off.

2:56 PM.

The depressed man in the red Honda drives off.

2:57 PM.

The man and his wife and the two year old begin to stir on their blanket. They get up, shake things out. At the back of the beach, an old blue Mustang with puffballs dangling from the rearview mirror inside pulls up and parks. There is a blond girl sucking a lollipop in the driver's seat. There is a blond girl in the passenger's seat sipping a malted.

"Kelly might win," the blond girl says. She leans forward to reveal lettering on the back of her jacket. EAST HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL. "… there is one girl on third. She really plays really hard…"

2:59 PM.

The man carries the two year old, the wife carries the blankets and jackets, and they all walk up the beach to the maroon Ventura, get in and drive off.

3:00 PM.

The old Mustang with the two girls in it drives off.

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Dr. Richard Deslauriers (founder of Doctors Research Group) constantly searches the world for medical applications and opportunities. He has brought over 11 new medical breakthroughs to market in the last 8 years and was looking for the next solution. He heard about a veterinarian in Brazil who was brought a toucan with a broken lower beak. Ordinarily there is no treatment for this situation, because the toucan uses so much force on its beak to crush nuts and fruits. Available cements don't stand up to the pressure and any glue that might stand up is too toxic to apply to the bird. So the birds usually die. This vet was experimenting with a natural liquid compound that mimicked bone. It worked and the bird thrived.

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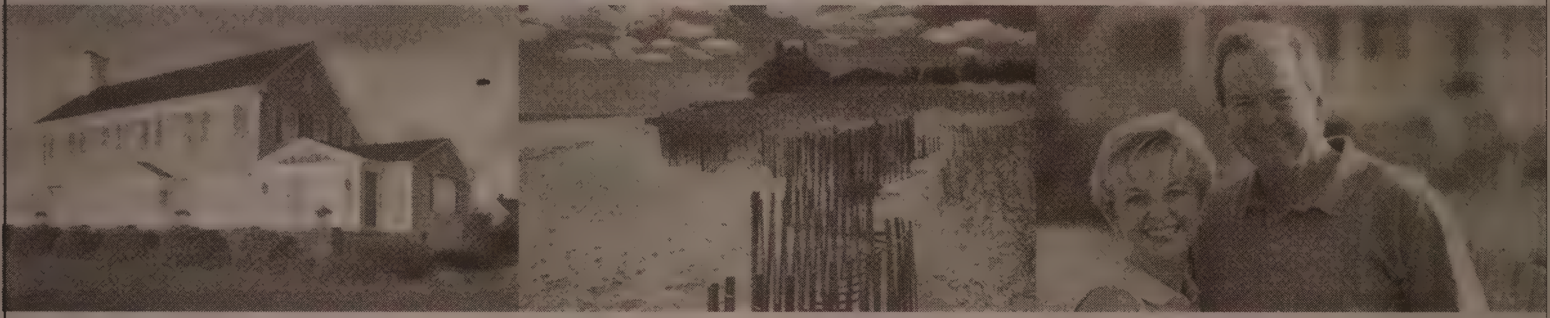

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Pampa Belt. $375

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"Horse Fly" $6,800

Urban Folk artist and now Southampton resident Roberta LaRosa created a special piece to salute this year's Hampton Classic. "Horse Fly", a 6' by 6' wall hanging created from fabric and found objects, displays LaRosa's inclusion of word play and typography on many of her pieces. Her collection includes colorful 3-dimensional wall hangings, game tables, candlesticks and twelve "lamp chops" – wooly sheep lamps made from old water jugs that are whimsical lighting alternatives. As in the tradition of Faberge, LaRosa's pieces always have a little surprise behind, under, or inside.

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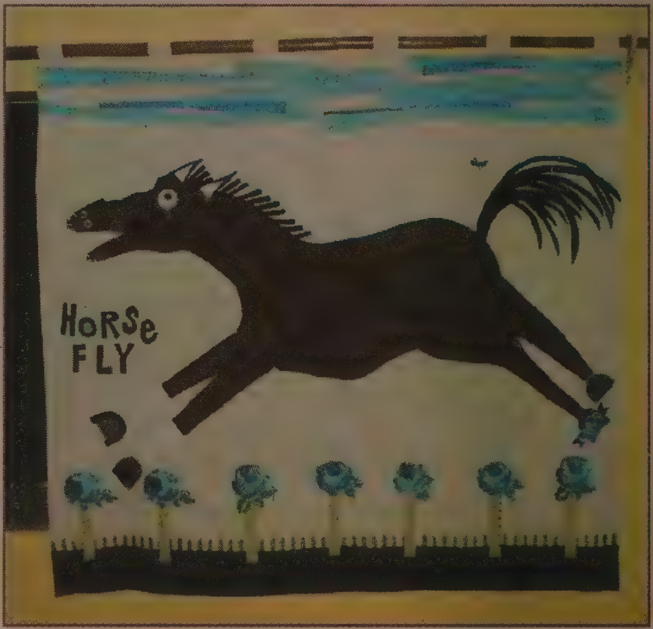

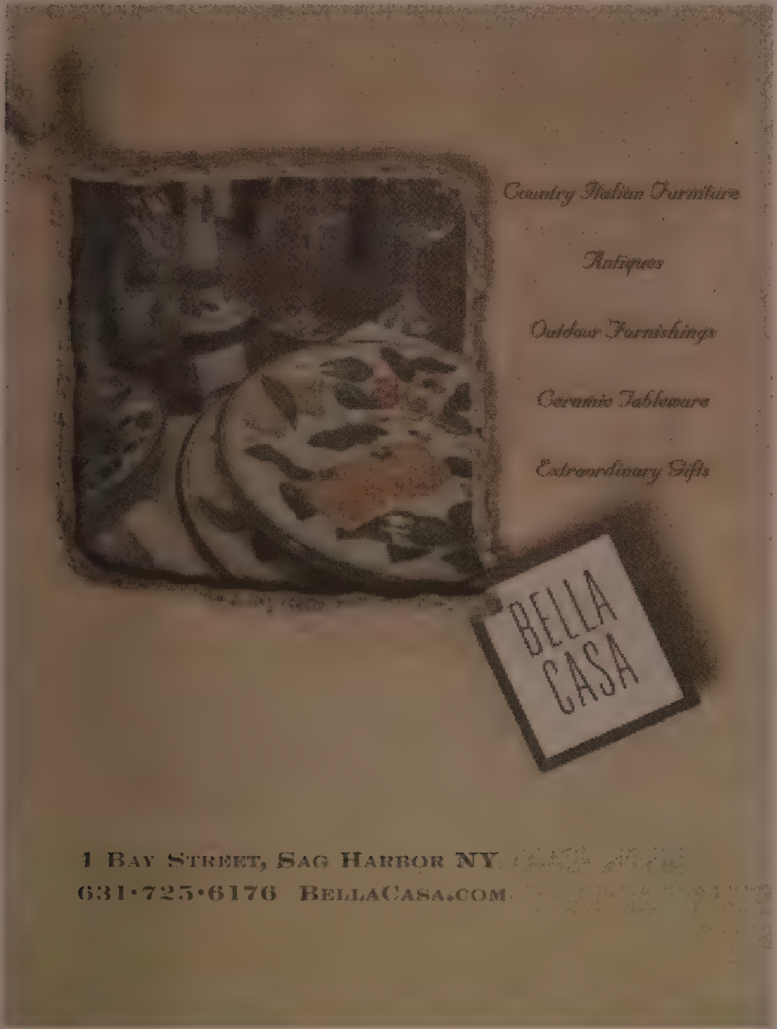
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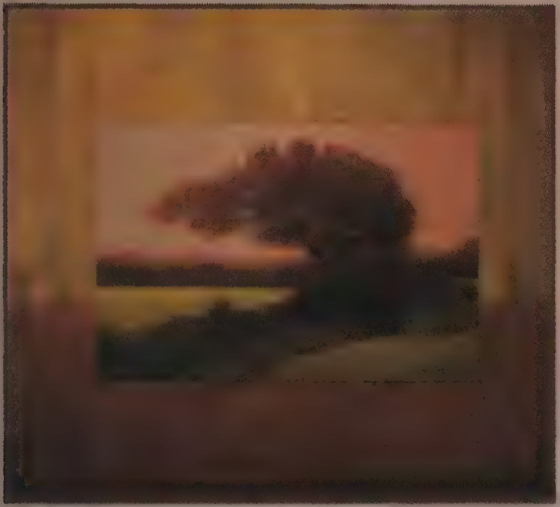


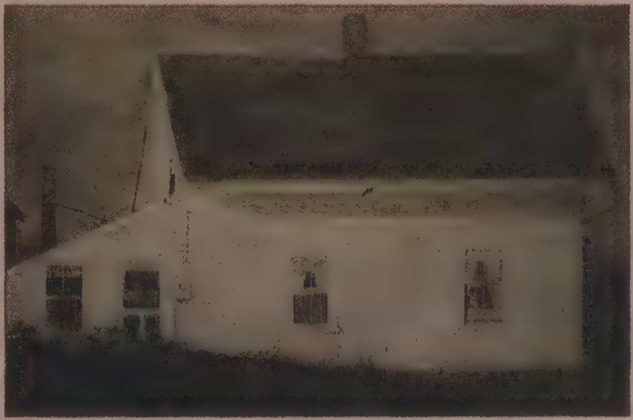
Season Dream $22,000

Scott Duce's landscapes are more complex than one might initially believe. Season Dream, oil on canvas, measures 72" x 84". As Duce paints, he "thinks in color," anticipating how the placement of one color affects the colors around it. Duce uses color to create illusionistic depth, shallow or infinite. Breaking away from recognizable, expected color relationships (trees – green; sky – blue), color create patterns and rhythms throughout the paintings. Scott Duce has had over seven solo exhibitions. A painter for over 20 years, he is represented by Phyllis Weil & Company. Duce's work is held in important private and museum collections.

Available by appointment at Phyllis Weil & Co., 1065 Park Avenue, New York City. 212-369-0255. Log onto: www.weilart.com and www.scottduce.com

Meter Box Watercolor $165,000

Landscapes play a significant role in American art. The earliest American landscape paintings were topographic illustrations of farms, cities and landmarks that were generally painted for local residents or for Europeans interested in the New World. In a final twist in the latter half of the 20th century, painters such as Andrew Wyeth reverted to an earlier style of realism tinged with an almost surrealist quality, memories of things past and a more peaceful times. Meter Box, watercolor on paper, executed in 1983, measures 15 _ " x 22 _ ", is signed in the lower left in pencil by Andrew Wyeth. **Available at Mark Borghi Fine Art Inc., 2442 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6425. Log onto: www.borghi.org**



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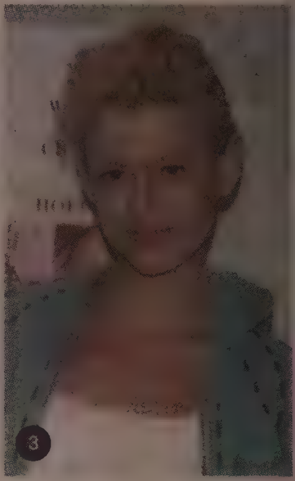
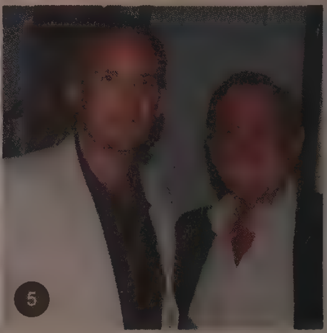


Miramax's *Finding Neverland* is a truly moving picture. Johnny Depp hands in quite a performance in his role as James Barrie who created Peter Pan. The advance screening took place at Southampton Cinema last Sunday. The crowd represented several generations, from timeless treasures like Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson to style-setters like Donna Karan to dozens of the young and attractive. After the screening the guests made their way to Savanna's for dinner and schmooze. It was a winner for the event's orchestrator, Peggy Siegal.

1. Barbara Clarke, Cliff Robertson, producer Nellie Bellflower 2. James Mischka, Pamela Vance, Marc Badgley 3. Elizabeth Kieselstein-Cord 4. Brenda, Molly, Roy, and Christian Scheider 5. Anne Jackson, Katherine and Eli Wallach

CARTIER GRAND SLAM

Cartier Grand Slam is a weekend full of fun for dedicated tennis players, occasional players like me, and spectators, all for America Cancer Society. The corporate and media clinic is usually hosted by the evening's Legend, with help from Lloyd Emanuel and Jim Saladino. This year's honoree, Paul Annacone, was training Paul Henman for the U.S. Open. The clinic was a true teaching session where I got some take-away tips from the coaches, and we played some games. Serious players were engaged in hard fought battles at courts around the Hamptons. The evening party was held at the Star Room where Paul Annacone, an East Ender from birth, was humble in his acceptance speech as the 2004 Legend. He thanked his parents and his most coveted trophies, his two children.



1. Andrew Sachs, Event Chair 2. Cartier Models 3. Marla Schwenk; Stanislas de Quercize, President and CEO, Cartier 4. Elyse Lascher; Anne Easton, Former Chair; Peggy Banks 5. Paul Annacone; Ralph Destino, Cartier Chairman Emeritus

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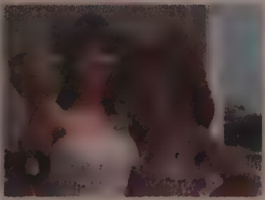
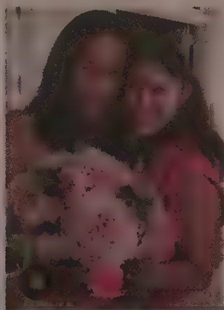




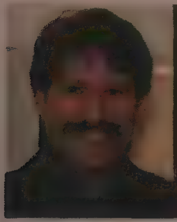
The luncheon given by Lucia Hwong-Gordon and Andrea Stark for about 50 of their friends presented a perfect summer picture in the scenic setting.

1. Adrien Arpel 2. Denise Wohl, Cornelia Bregman 3. Elise Slain and Regina Kravetz 4. Lucia Hwong Gordon, Andrea Stark

STEPS FOR BREATH

This was the Fifth Anniversary of the Steps for Breath 3-mile walk-run hosted by the Society of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, at Pond Lane in Southampton.

Peter and Samantha Gregory



GORDIN'S VIEW

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KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AT WHB PAC

Kris Kristofferson's intimate solo performance benefited The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHB PAC) last Sunday. He entertained the sold out audience for nearly two hours apologizing for "the kitchen sink set, " but commenting "that the sound was so wonderful," that he felt compelled to perform everything. The lavish pre and post parties were catered by Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine. Before the performance a 2004 Porsche Boxter Convertible was raffled off, and, afterwards guests danced the night away on the stage of The Performing Arts Center.

1. WHB PAC Bd. Members Marcia Rosen, Dr. Stanley Epstein, Cynthia Hochman, Stephen D. Haymes, Stanley Komaroff Esq. with Ann Marie Haymes 2. Claire Bisceglia, Exec. Dir. WHB PAC, Kris Kristofferson 3. Mimi and Emil Szafran 4. Christine, Marie; Tom Lennon, Pine Barrens Printing 5. The Butler Family: Brad, Nicole, Lorin Butler DiBenedetto, Benefit Committee; Danny Vogney, Jacylyn, Debbie, Abbey, Rosana

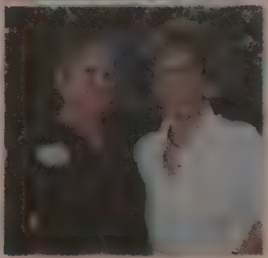
GLAAD SUMMER PARTY

Executive Director Joan Garry and the GLAAD Board of Directors held the 8th annual GLAAD summer party at the home of Peter Bickford and Greg McCarthy in East Hampton. Guests turned out for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and fashion by ETRO. Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) is dedicated to promoting and ensuring fair, accurate and inclusive representation of people and events in the media as a means of eliminating homophobia and discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation.

1. Peter Bickford, Greg McCarthy 2. Laura Scott; Toni Haber, Douglas Elliman Real Estate 3. Mike Schell, Michael O'Reilly, Host Committee 4. Model Mark Fitzgerald, Vered, Model Fillippo Bozotti wearing fashions by ETRO 5. Ben Opatut, Sarah Opatut, Joan M. Garry, Exec. Dir. GLAAD; Kit Opatut, Eileen Opatut

LAMBDA LEGAL IN THE HAMPTONS

Scott Bennett hosted a benefit for Lambda Legal at his beautiful home in East Hampton. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served as George McNeely of Christie's auctioned artwork by Rosie O'Donnell, Chris Beckman, Francesco Clemente and Joe Conforti. Lambda Legal is a national organization committed to achieving full recognition of the civil rights of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgendered people, and people with HIV or AIDS.



1. George McNeely, Auctioneer; Kipton Cronkite, Kipton Art 2. Scott Bennett, Kevin Cathcart, Exec. Dir. Lambda Legal; Rick Hill Dir. of Special Events Lambda Legal 3. Michael Fagan; Bruce T. Sloane of the Grace Estate, Host, Sponsor 4. Sponsors Randi Weingarten, Pres., United Federation of Teachers and Barbara P. Rothberg 5. Sponsors Fred Becker, Jeffrey Tannenbaum 6. Scott Seitz, Absolute Raspberry; Joe Cassone 7.Sponsors Deby Zum, Jayne Sherman, Producer

Dan's Papers Goes To...

CHEZ TOUCHE FOR SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

Photos: Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Chez Touche in Southampton hosted a fabulous fashion show for Southampton Hospital's Breast Health Care Center last Saturday. Guests enjoyed the fantastic display of elegant fall gowns and evening wear, paired with a silent auction. Refreshments came from Peerless Importers and Ketel One Martini Bar.

1. Emily Bidwell, Anne Barry, Christina Bidwell, Mike Monroe 2. Dr. Martin and Nancy Stone 3. Christine and Torsten Heinke

HAMPTON CLASSIC OPENS

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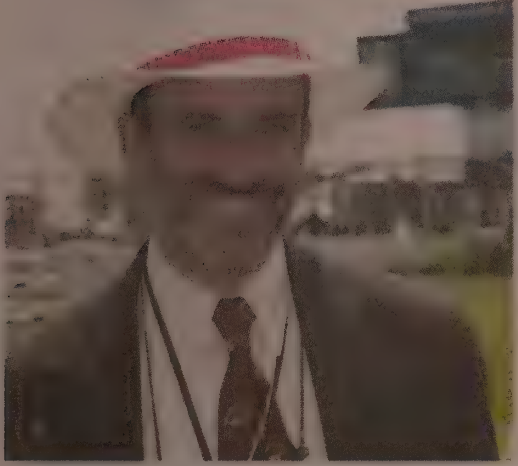

A record crowd came to Opening Day of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. The competition began with the David Yurman $20,000 Time Challenge and the schedule for the rest of the Classic appears in this issue.

1. Marty Bauman 2. James Lipton 3. Sylvia and David Yurman

RICHARD MEIER LUNCHEON

Photos: Patrick McMullan

Real estate mogul Izak Senbahar and The Sunshine Goup threw a luncheon to honor architect Richard Meier for his 70th birthday at the East Hampton home of Ellin Saltzman, which was the first house designed by Richard Meier in 1969. In celebrating a lifetime of celebrated architectural designs, Mr. Meier's most recent masterpiece at 165 Charles St. in Manhattan was cited.

1. Amanda Hussein, Debra Srb, Madeline Hult, Richard Meier
2. Izak Senbahar, Dan Rattiner

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO

The Setai Group hosted the final day of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton. All of the excitement and glamour that took place around this premiere sporting event was highlighted in a two-hour television special on WVVH-TV.

Kyle MacLachlan and Guests

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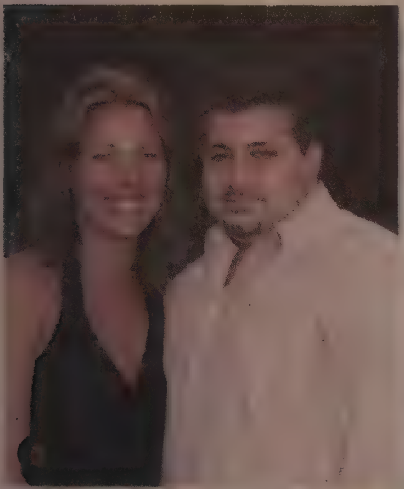
RICHARD MEIER LUNCHEON

Photos: Rob Rich



Anna Anisimova hosted the gala benefit for New York University School of Medicine's Mental Illness Prevention Center at the Southampton estate of Denise Rich. DJ Samantha Ronson had guests rocking after their seafood dinner.

1. Adrienne and James Fauci 2. Linda Lippa, Anna Anisimova, Dr.Bob Cancro, and Mike Heller 3. Lizzy Grubman and DiLema 4. Anna and Galina Anisimova

SPECIAL ROCK 'N' ROLL

Photos and text: Ginger Propper

Lou Christie and the Duprees performed at The Fifth Annual Rock 'N' Roll Benefit for the Special Olympics of LI at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, which was sponsored once again by Rocco Oliverio of The Real Estate Store, Bob Stevens, and North Fork Bank. The sold-out crowd did not want the concert to end!

1. Julie Oliverio, Jay Sears, Barbara Kolpak 2.The Duprees 3. John and Joanna Roland 4. Rocco Oliverio, Bob Stevens, Hon. John Czygier

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Photos: Jane Gruen

What do The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons, World Wrestling Entertainment and P Diddy have in common? They're all working to get young voters to register and vote. The LWV set up voter registration tables at local beaches where young people set out in the sand to encourage other youth to register in recent weeks in this grass roots effort.

1. Chris Nowinski Champion Wrestler from World Wrestling Entertainment "SmackDown Your Vote!" and Registration Volunteers
2. Jadry Grun, Volunteer

MARGARET THATCHER IN THE HAMPTONS

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was a guest in the Hamptons home of Carol Petrie where she dined at Mirko's in Water Mill with Ms. Petrie, Bob Colacello, and John Christianson. Lady Thatcher enjoyed the food so much that Mirko's was asked to open for a private luncheon for her the next day, prior to the dinner party at the Petrie home with Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley, Rudy and Judith Giuliani, Al D'Amato and Katuria Smith and Arthur Sulzberger.

1. Mirkos, Margaret Thatcher, Eileen Mirkos
2. Carol Petrie, Eileen Mirkos, Margaret Thatcher

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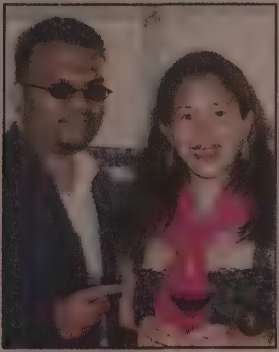
LESLIE'S LENS

Hampton Classic Kick-Off: 2nd Annual L.I. Wine Classic

Bridgehampton, August 28

The sun shone and the grounds of the Hampton Classic were beautiful and pristine, awaiting the show jumpers. But last Saturday those grounds were a temple to Long Island food and wine, where the crowd enjoyed excellent local wines paired with delicious foods from many of the top restaurants on Long Island and Manhattan. Sponsored by *Wine Spectator* magazine to benefit the three eastern Long Island hospitals, this was an evening of pure hedonism that will hopefully continue to be one of the premier events of the summer season.



1.Victor Rampertab & Yvette Chang 2. Kristin Cullen & Barbara Reuschle of Lenz Winery 3.Ann Marie & Marco Borghese of Castello di Borghese with their son 4.William McGuire 5.Erin Miller & Lori Levi of Polo Restaurant 6.Cheryl Juchau & Jennifer Kuratek 7.Pamela Podel (of NY Dog), Marni Salup (of Salup Public Relations), Deborah Rivera (Owner Greenporter Hotel & La Cuvee) 8.Marcia & Jerry Brown (trustee of ELIH) 9.Skylar Aronson 10.James Silver & Judi Betts 11.George & Eileen Solomon (of Bedell Cellars) 12.Peter & Penny Glazier

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Antares Café

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By Susan W. Simm

All great chefs have a passion for food, for the process of turning the ordinary into the sublime. And Matthew Murphy, chef/owner of Antares Café in Greenport, is passionate about food. All food. He has traveled the world, especially Europe, and embraces the voluptuous street food of Italy, such as Sicilian ratatouille made from salted eggplant left to drain and intensify in the Mediterranean sun, with the same gusto reserved for the hotdogs of Manhattan street corners. He even gets excited talking about varieties of exotic chickens with local farmers.

But no matter where on the globe Murphy might find himself, he has proven to be most at home in a kitchen. It is there where he performs his magic, where he becomes the alchemist transforming the ordinary, such as a goose liver, into perfect, absolutely perfect, seared fois gras.

Fortunately for us, Murphy still presides over his Greenport range, and if you still haven't dined at this little jewel box of a restaurant that sits among the dry-docked boats at Brewer's Yacht Yard, you are missing out on the very best food the North Fork culinary scene has to offer. I have hailed this restaurant as the best for several years, and I continue to hold true to this assessment. Newcomers have appeared recently, in Greenport and elsewhere, and some of these restaurants offer very good menus, but Murphy is still the high priest of local haute cuisine to this reviewer, as a recent visit to Antares proved, once again.

Although it was a little late on a Thursday night as my husband David and I headed to Greenport, diners were still happily sipping remnants of wine from their glasses on the covered outdoor patio. We opted, instead, to dine in the lovely little dining room, as its intimacy always seems to encourage inspired conversation.

Over cocktails and a basket of warm, crusty bread (we always ask for a little ramekin of Murphy's homemade chutney to go with it), I noticed that a few new items had been added to always-evolving menu. But more importantly, perhaps, I also noticed that other dishes have become regulars. Under appetizers, frequent appearances are made by delicious sautéed fish cakes (this night it was cod) accompanied by fresh corn salsa, tiny, crisp haricot verts, and a kicky garlic aioli, and fabulous roasted mussels, served in a lovely, oval copper sauté pan, that are redolent of saffron, tomatoes and a hint of Indian spice. (It is all I can do not to order these mussels on every visit, especially when there's bread with chutney to dip into the sauce.) Also excellent and just meant for warm summer nights is the jumbo lump crabmeat salad with generous chunks of crab, avocado, fresh tomato and basil in a sprightly lemon curry sauce.

Antares, brightest star in the North Fork culinary galaxy

But the stars this evening were the mesclun greens tossed with Asiago cheese and ratatouille (yes, the Sicilian variety) and that perfectly seared fois gras mentioned above, this time escorted by homemade verbena jelly and an unbelievably tasty sour cherry and passion fruit puree. Simply divine. (In the winter Murphy serves this delicacy with richer preserves such as his chutney and apple jelly.) Fois gras is, of course, very rich, so three or four people could share this plate easily as a wonderful amuse-bouche, especially if you are ordering two courses per person in addition. The chef sent us out two glasses of Beume de Venice, the very fruity Provencal wine, as a match for the tender liver. Perfect, again.

As a second course, Murphy sent out a split portion of the smoked salmon risotto with porcini mushrooms perfumed with white truffle oil. The scent alone could make one swoon. The chef, a big truffle fan, once said he believes "truffle oil is great on everything, except maybe vanilla ice cream!" and this dish certainly proves that point. The rice was cooked slightly al dente, with a nice tooth to it, and the quality of the aged Parmesan cheese was apparent in every delicious bite.

It was difficult, as usual, to narrow down choices from the entrees, but David loves the salt-crusted Black Angus filet with its velvety red wine sauce and crispy shallots and, though tempted by the sea scallops over lemon couscous, I opted for the striped bass with a basil crust. The fish, supremely fresh, still tasted of the sea under its emerald blanket, and roasted garlic tomato coulis was a sumptuous partner. Murphy loves to cook fish, so you won't go wrong with any marine choice here. The biggest problem will be choosing which dishes you *won't* order.

Desserts are very good here, especially the homemade cheesecake with a caramel sauce and the warm blackberry peach pound cake with vanilla ice cream (sans truffle oil), which were well worth the calories.

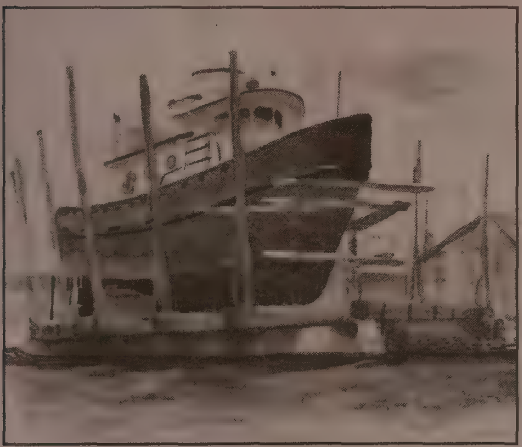
Murphy prides himself on Antares wine list, which though by no means the longest, is certainly one of the most interesting on the North Fork, as evidenced by such offerings as Smoking Loon Viognier from California, Fox Creek Shiraz from Australia, a Chenin Blanc from South Africa and the Marchesi Di Barolo 1988 Reserva from Italy. Local wines, led by the Lenz 2000 "Old Vines" Merlot, also feature prominently, particularly among the whites.

Antares, though it calls itself a café, is really more of a hybrid, combining both the formality of a white tablecloth restaurant with a slightly casual wait staff. Although the service is good and often very informed here, it is even better when Murphy's charming wife Kim is the hostess. She keeps a watchful eye on all diners, and makes sure that everyone is happy. But as much as we like the staff, the reason to come to this North Fork gem is unquestionably the food. It is, simply, the best.

North Fork Artist Of The Week

Wandering The North Fork With Artish Michael Killelea

A U.S. Navy veteran and avid outdoorsman, Michael Killelea's work reflects a keen interest in the natural world, especially the waterfront and those caught in its spell. Mr. Killelea's watercolors beautifully capture the changing light and many moods of the outdoors here on the North Fork, where the light is magical and often fleeting. The artist's work has been featured at the BJ Spoke Gallery in Huntington and the Marineart Gallery in Manhattan, and is also in many private collections on Long Island. Mr. Killelea is also the author and illustrator of *Wandering the North Fork*, available at Bauer's Love Lane Shoppe in Mattituck (298-0204).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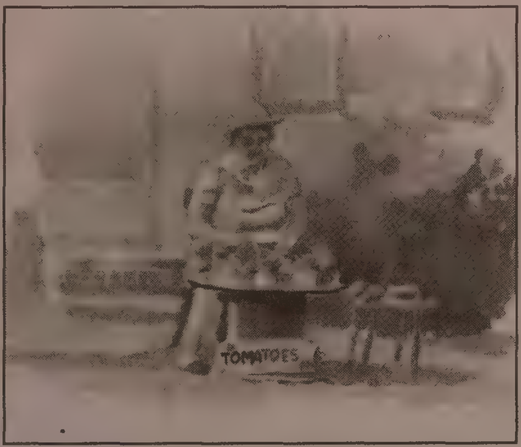

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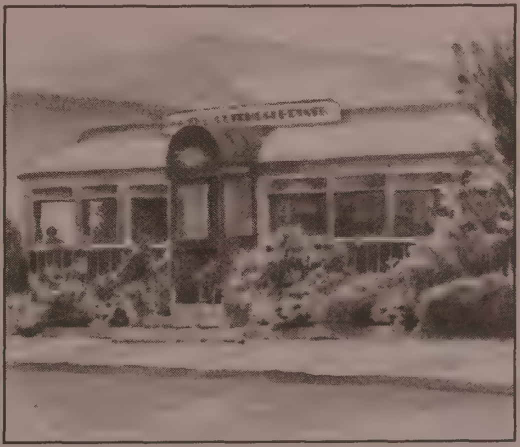
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Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, $18-$26. *(Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).* {Di,S,Sh}

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, $11.95-$16.95.*(Bradbrook, 4/16/04.)*

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. *(Simm, 1/10/03).* [Br,D]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, $16-$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500.

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B.B. King Blues Festival At The Brookhaven National Amphitheater
August 15, 2004

The BB King Annual Blues Festival rode into town on the heels of Hurricane Charlie, and the air was filled with great music instead of rain. Elvin Bishop led off the night with some new tunes and some old, including "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," "What the Hell is Going On Here," "Traveling Shoes" and "Fishin". Shemekia Copeland, daughter of the great Johnny Copeland, did her daddy proud. Shemekia's voice is incredible, soulful, and beautiful. She sang some Etta James and Big Mama and Lady Day, as well as some original tunes. Highlights included "Beat-up Old Guitar," "When a Women's Had Enough," "Not Tonight Honey" and "Wild Women." The "Hoodoo of Voodoo" Dr. John was next, bringing with him the sounds of New Orleans. Highlights included "Dis Dat or D'udda," "Voodoo Queen," "When the Saints Come Marching In" and the gospel tune "Lay My Burden Down." Finally came the ever-fabulous BB King. As usual his band played a couple of tunes before BB came on the stage. When they brought his chair out the crowd went wild. BB played "I Need You," "The Thrill Is Gone," "Good Bye Baby," " Nothing but the Blues," "Nobody Like My Mother" and many more. The show was excellent and anyone who attended left with music in their hearts and a song on their lips.

–Text and photos by Joanne Hodes

B.B. King

Dr. John

Elvin Bishop

Shemekia Copeland

Quick Bites: Editor's Favorites

If I were asked to write an essay entitled "What I Did This Summer," it would have to include a section on where my husband David and I most often found ourselves heading for dinner. We usually ended up at a few select destinations, both new and old. Here's where, and why, we went.

Always a favorite, obvious from my review in this Dan's North Fork section, **Antares Café** is not a special occasion destination for us. The casual ambiance and great food are the draws here, and chef **Matt Murphy**'s gentle handling of seafood is just exceptional, as is the wine list.

At the **Bayview Inn** in South Jamesport, chef **Tom Lopez**'s asparagus and Parmesan appetizer with its lovely lemon beurre blanc sauce and his minced tuna sashimi on crisp wonton skins with a dab of seaweed salad are excellent. And besides, hostess/owner **Pat Patchell** is so wonderful you wish she were part of your family.

A Touch of Venice, on Mattituck Inlet, is certainly no newcomer, but it has taken us until this summer to discover its charms. Here is real, authentic Italian fare, freshly made to order (no pre-breaded frozen cutlets here) with delicious homemade sauces.

Slow cooked food fans like us head to **Legend's** in New Suffolk for chef **Michael Reilly**'s short ribs and lamb shanks that are (almost!) as good as my mom's. And you thought Legend's only had great beer. Well, that's true, too. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor. Email questions/comments to wine@ danspapers. com

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Dinosaurs Sighted In Downtown Riverhead!

Incredible New East End Museum Spotlights Ancient Life On Planet Earth

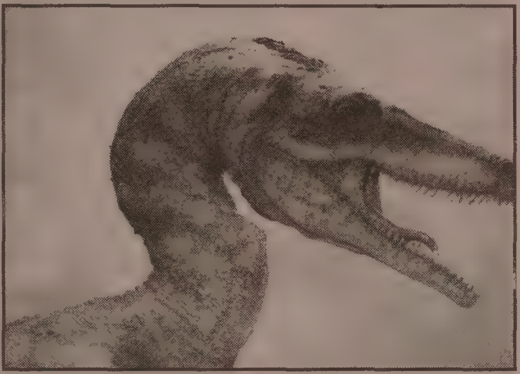
By Roy Bradbrook

Don't get too alarmed or excited, you are not going to come across a Daspletosaurus on Main Street. But if you visit the brand new Dinosaur Walk Museum situated just a block from the Aquarium, you will be able to get very close to one, along with quite a few of his (or her) associates, relatives and foes.

The Dinosaur Walk Museum is a great addition to the burgeoning attractions of Riverhead. The brainchild of Fred Hoppe, Jr., who already has similar museums in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, and Branson, Missouri, this 17,000-square foot museum really is everything that a modern day museum should be. The décor is great with hand-painted murals that conjure up the prehistoric world and set the atmosphere for the first encounter with these fascinating and scary creatures.

Let's be honest, we all enjoy being scared a little. Look at the popularity of roller coaster rides and haunted houses. And who could have watched *Jurassic Park* without being scared at least once during the movie?

But apart from the scare factor and the thrills, here you can experience in the two cinemas some great Discovery Channel films depicting prehistoric life with remarkable realism and the collection of over 50 life-size dinosaurs is wonderful. All of the exhibits have been constructed based on the best of actual scientific records, largely derived from fossilized remains found all over the world. (Incidentally, the prime place for finding dinosaur remains in the mid-western U.S. is the region including New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona.) All of the exhibits have very clear, easily readable and informative explanations with them, including the meanings of some of the very long and often strange names that paleontologists (those who study life in the ancient past) give the various creatures.



Of course, if you are fortunate to be at the museum when a specialist guide, such as Tim Serabian, is giving one of his tours, you will be doubly fortunate. Tim has such great enthusiasm and desire to tell the stories of the dinosaurs but does it in a way that is meaningful to people of all ages and backgrounds. He takes you back through time to that period 70 million years ago when dinosaurs did inhabit the earth, a time span it is almost impossible for us to put in perspective.

Apart from the wonderful exhibits of dinosaurs, in addition to the oldest known bird Archaeopteryx and giant sea lizards, there are also sound effects that are really effective in conjuring up the best atmosphere for viewing. Children are very well catered to with hands-on exhibits where they often spend hours painstakingly "digging up" fossils and bones from the sand.

By the way, in case you are wondering who Daspletosaurus is, or rather was, he was the grandfather of probably the best-known dinosaur, Tyrannosaurus Rex. The reign of the dinosaurs ended, it is believed, when they were already finding it difficult to adapt to the changing conditions on the young planet Earth after a major strike by a massive meteorite drastically changed the atmospheric conditions. It was bye-bye dinosaurs and the evolution of the species continued towards homo sapiens.

This Dinosaur Walk Museum should be a must not just for anyone with children but also for anyone who has the remotest interest in the history of our planet. It is fun and it is educational. As it is conveniently situated just a block west of the Aquarium, what a double treat Riverhead offers today for nature lovers.

The museum is open everyday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and parking is available behind the museum or in its own parking lot on Maple Avenue. There is a very interesting gift shop with novelties and also copies of the incredible videos shown in the museum cinemas. Call 369 6556 for more information.

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(Bradbrook, 8/29/03). {Pu}.

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).* [G]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. *(Bradbrook, 7/12/02).* [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really

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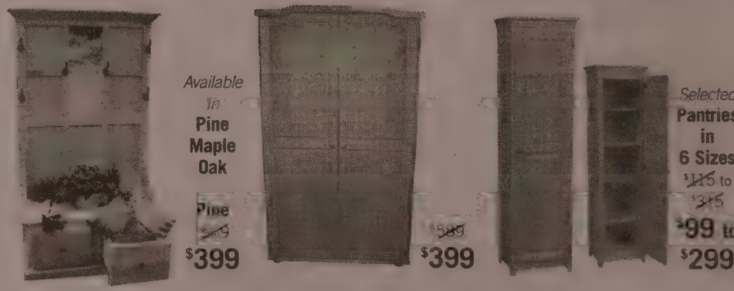

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NOFO FILM FESTIVAL PREVIEW – The award winning feature documentary *Anna's Children* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Poquatuck Hall, Orient. There will also be a special music presentation by singer/songwriter Marianne Leone. Admission $20. Call 477-3800, ext. 229 or 445-1459.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

ART OPENING AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – on the Main Road in Peconic featuring artists Michael Killelea (See NF Artist of the Week this section) and Thomas Lulevitch from 5 to 7 p.m. For further information, call the vineyard at 765-4168.

BOY SCOUT CAR SHOW – from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Peconic Lane School. Antique and classic cars, street cars, custom cars and trucks. General admission $5, children under 12 with a parent free. Rain date 9/5. Call 298-5757.

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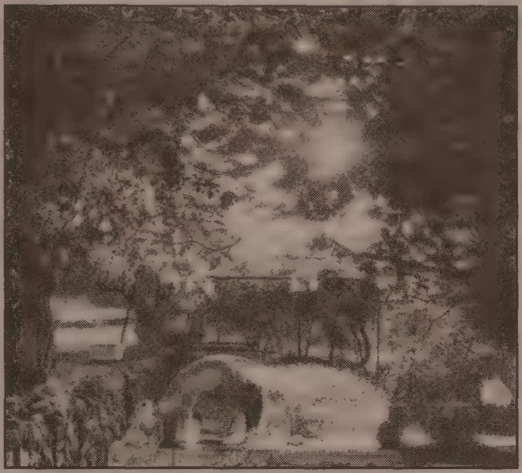
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ICEHOUSE OPENING: LLOYD ZIFF – photographer Lloyd Ziff's work will be on display through 9/30, with an opening tonight from 6-8 p.m. (See photo this page.) The gallery is open on Saturdays, Sundays, and Labor Day Monday from 12 to 5 p.m. Call 477-0745 or 445-1459 for an appointment. Gallery located at 414 First Street, Greenport,

FUNDRAISING EVENT AT PATTI B'S COFFEE HOUSE – Singers, songwriters, and readers are sought for a cast fundraising event at Patti B's Coffee Shop, Mattituck (formerly Rudy's). The event will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. For more information call Liza 477-1717.



Photograph by Lloyd Ziff at Greenport's Icehouse
(see Sunday events)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

CLAMBAKE, CALYPSO, AND CHARDONNAY AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Live music from the Island Boys and CC's award-winning Chardonnay at the vineyard in Peconic. The clambake will be from 12 to 3 p.m. and Christopher Michael Catering will be providing the event's menu. Tickets are $100 per person or $75 for wine club members. Space is limited so reserve early. Call 765-4168.

MUSICAL COMEDY: *BUTT OUT* – The Eastern Suffolk BOCES/Suffolk Co. Dept. of Health presents *Butt Out*, a musical comedy revue starring Long Island teens, ages 12-19, at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead at 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets are free. For more information, call Robin at 897-8726.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

TOUR OF THE CORNELL MARINE CENTER AT CEDAR BEACH – The Southold Mother's Club is visiting the Cornell Marine Center at Cedar Beach. The children will take a tour, explore the touch tank, and create a craft. The cost is $5.50 per child. RSVP by 9/8 to Jen Conway at 765-5122.

UPCOMING

9/11: 18TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST – Is scheduled for September 11 at Wade's Beach from 4 p.m. to midnight. Comedian Uncle Floyd will host, performances by the Highway QCs, The Lone Sharks, belly dancers and Vaudeville acts. Old fashioned pig roast and barbecue. $5 donations will be collected on the beach to benefit the Island Gift of Life Foundation and the Quinipet Camp and Retreat.

9/15: FRIENDS OF MATTITUCK/LAUREL LIBRARY TRIP – to the Long Island Culinary Institute and a performance of *Broadway Bound* at Bayway Theater. The trip starts at 10:15 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. The cost is $35 for members, $57 for nonmembers. Call 298-4134.

ONGOING

LOVE LANE GALLERY: STEVE BERGER – An exhibit of photographs by Steve Berger at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery. Show will run through September 24. 80 Love Lane, Mattituck. Call 298-8610.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY: PEPSI FREUND – Pepsi Freund will be on showcase through September 5. Also on display will be Sandi Woessner, Alan Bull, Chris Stavropolis and Steve Berger. Gallery hours are 10-5 W-Sat, 10-3 Sun. Located at 40 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 208-8166.

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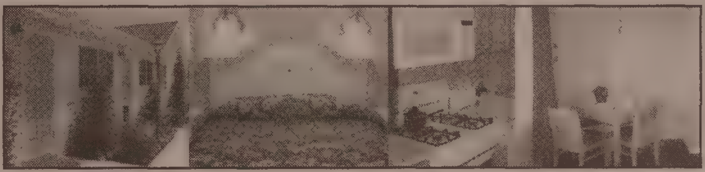

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announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. *(Bradbrook, 4/25/03).* [B,Wi]

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook,2/04).* [Ap,Ch]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02).* [T]

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulee and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03).* [D]

Scrimshaw. Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder. Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. *(Simm, 06/04).*

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in

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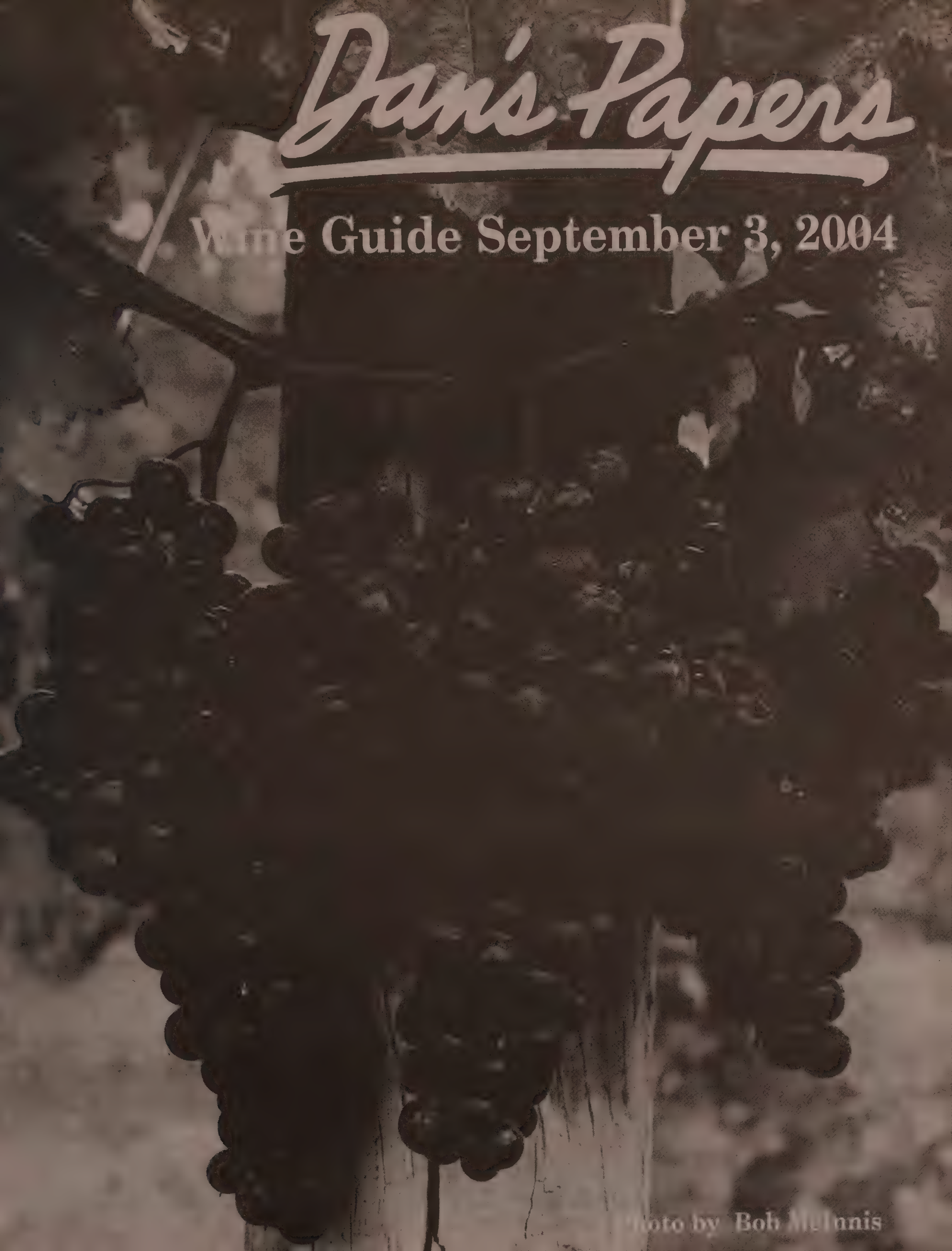

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a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03).* {Lu,N}

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02)*. [L,O]

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).* [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03)*. [St].

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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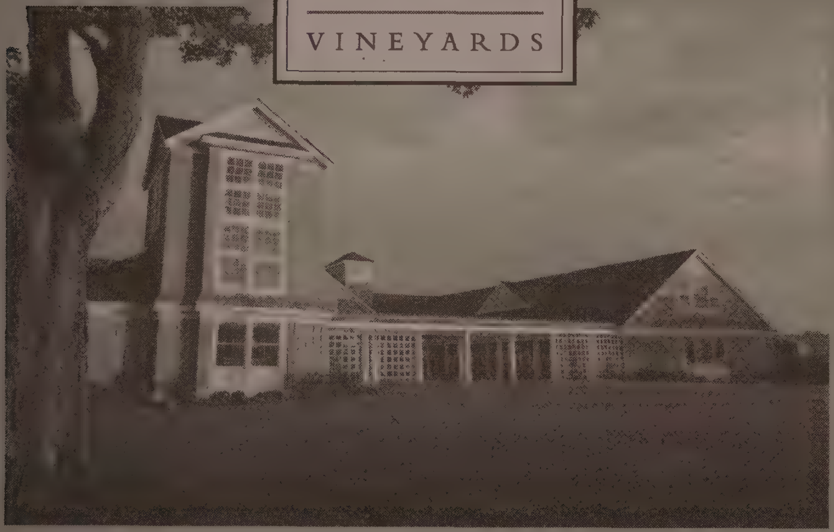

THE NEW YORK TIMES, November 9, 2003: ***“Mr. Johnson's highest across-the-board praise goes to Pellegrini. It is, he says, one of the Island's ‘most enchantingly designed wineries.’ IT OFFERS ‘OPULENT MERLOT, STYLISH CHARDONNAY, BORDEAUX-LIKE CABERNET.’ ‘Inspired winemaking’ and ‘exceptionally flavorful’ wines are found there.”***

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THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE

The Making Of Mr. Merlot

Winemaker Kip Bedell Pours History Into 17 Glasses, One Year At A Time

By Lenn Thompson

I've been lucky enough over the past several years to attend some noteworthy wine tasting events at various venues on our beautiful North Fork. They are always deliciously wonderful experiences and I'm always on the lookout for bigger and better events. So when I was invited to Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue for its "17 Years of Merlot" tasting, I knew this would be a benchmark experience for this still-young region.

After navigating the Riverhead traffic to get to this 50-acre former potato farm, my fiancée Nena and I were a little hungry and beyond eager to begin tasting. A vineyard's entire Merlot history awaited us, and this was no regular, run-of-the-mill Merlot. This was Merlot handcrafted by "Mr. Merlot" himself, Kip Bedell, founder and winemaker of Bedell Cellars.

A few nibbles of assorted cheeses and a glass of the 2003 Viognier greeted us as we settled into our chairs beneath a large tent, looking out over the sun-drenched vines on a spectacular August Sunday. The Viognier, a rich, melony example of this increasingly popular Chardonnay alternative was a delightful and refreshing prologue to our 17-chapter journey through the history of Bedell Merlot, which could really be called the *Making of Mr. Merlot.*

As the last sips of the Viognier were enjoyed, 17 vintages of Mr. Merlot's namesake wine – from the 1987 all the way up to a 2003 barrel sample that is at least two years away from being released – were brought out. Just seeing all the bottles, a slice of Long Island wine history, was a thrill. But this was only the beginning.

Obviously, when tasting over a dozen different wines in a single sitting, the pours are small – just an ounce or two. Just enough to properly admire a wine's color, study its aromas as it twirls in your glass, and finally, savor every nuance as it dances along your tongue.

Photo by Lenn Thompson

Mr. Merlot and his "children" at a recent landmark tasting

While all of the wines were tasty and well made, it didn't take long at all for one of them to reach up out of the glass and take hold of me. The 1988, made in a year Bedell dubbed "probably our most outstanding year," was pure pleasure. Brick red and less fruity than the 1987, the 1988 was well balanced, smooth and full of plummy spice with an exacting amount of oak.

"A very good year," the 1991 vintage was actually helped along by the heavy rains Hurricane Bob dumped on Long Island that August. A darker, slightly more concentrated wine, it filled my nose with earthy cedar before giving way to well-balanced tannins and dark berry.

Bedell feels that one of my three favorites, the 1993, is "still developing" and if that is true, I can't wait to try it again in a few years. Dark and inky in the glass, this was an extremely dramatic wine. A touch drier than most of the others, it also displayed blueberry and chocolate spice. When the tasting was over and the wines were left on the table for us to enjoy with lunch, this is the wine I made a beeline for first.

The 1995, called a "benchmark Merlot" by noted wine author Jancis Robinson in the *Oxford Companion to the Wines of North America*, was even bigger and more concentrated than the 1991, with a boldness and long finish that reminded me a bit of Cabernet Sauvignon. The next truly remarkable wine that we tasted, from 1997, was another favorite and another I enjoyed with lunch. A cherry crimson in the glass,

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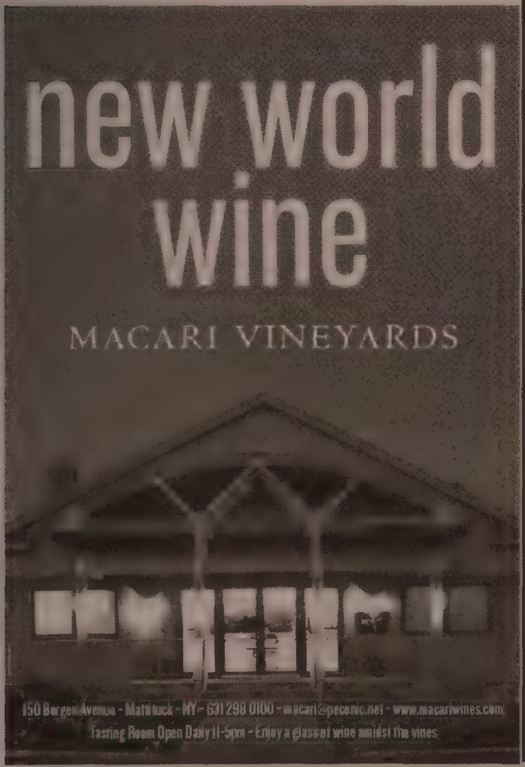
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Austrians In Long Island Wine Country

All New Starr Boggs Showcases Austrian Wines And The Winemakers Who Make Them

By Roy Bradbrook

Photo by Gerald Hörmann

Martin Mittlebach of Tegernseerhof Winery, Leo Hillinger of Leo Hillinger Winery, Starr Boggs, Anton Bauer of Anton Bauer Winery

To many people, the name Starr Boggs is synonymous with the birth and nurture of what is now a very thriving community of upscale restaurants on eastern Long Island. So when the celebrated restaurateur closed the doors of his eponymous Dune Road restaurant and apparently went into early retirement, many gourmands felt this represented the end of an era.

But Starr is back and the old Westhampton Grill has been transformed in a very short space of frenzied activity. Even though it has only been open for a few weeks, the restaurant has been so well received that reservations are very much a necessity during the week as well as at weekends and happy diners are once again enjoying Starr's signature dishes such as his famed crab cakes, which many believe to have no equal.

Somehow or other at the busiest point of the season, Starr managed to find time on August 19 for some very talented young Austrian winemakers to parade their wines accompanied, of course, by some great food. For many Austria is a land somewhere in the middle of Europe that brings to mind vague images of snow-covered mountains, *The Sound of Music*, Mozart, apple strudel and Linzertorte! That is unless you have been privileged to visit this enchanting country and be exposed to some of the most interesting wines in the world.

Now this wasn't always so. It really is only in the last decade or so that Austrian winemakers have brought together the skills and techniques from countries such as Australia, France, New Zealand and California to add to their traditional skills of winemaking dating back for many centuries. Indeed archaeologists have found indications that wine was made as far back as 700 B.C. in Burgenland, still today one of Austria's prime wine growing regions.

Austria only produces about 1 percent of the world's total production and as a result quality has to be the focus. Many wine drinkers also still think of Austria as a country devoted to producing white wines, but the new winemaking "revolution" saw the establishment of red wine grape varietals, such as Zweigelt, the country's primary red grape, often blended with another Austrian specialty, Blaufrankisch, and the more well known Cabernet Sauvignon. Wines such as the Ried Wagram from the winery of Anton Bauer and Leo Hillinger's Hill 1, which we tasted at Starr's, is really first class and has the merit of being eminently drinkable on its own as well as being a great food partner. The wine showed lots of fruit and spice with soft tannins and low oakiness. Recent vintages from 2000 onwards have given extremely good results and the winemakers believe that the '03 vintage will be exceptional.

Another misconception about Austrian wines is that the white wines are sweet. The truth is that almost all, except for the wonderful dessert wines, are crisp and dry. The classic Austrian white varietal is Gruner Veltliner and the one offered by winemaker Mark Mittlebach from his family winery in Wachau was full of citrus and pineapple flavors and aromas with a clean crisp finish making it perfect as a pairing for seafood. The other major white grape is Riesling, which again has its own very special characteristics. These wines also are crisp and dry with lots of apple and citrus overtones. They are much closer to Muscadet than the German Riesling wines.

Overall, the wines were exciting and wine lovers should be prepared to be adventurous and try them because they do offer excellent value for the money with prices ranging from the mid-teen to mid-twenty-dollar range. Local stockists include Showcase Wines in Southold on the North Fork, and Amagansett Wines, McNamara's in Bridgehampton and Six Corners in Westhampton Beach on the South Fork. Restaurants serving the wines include Pacific East and Ocean Grill in the Hamptons and Vine Street Café on Shelter Island.

Anita LeGault, formerly of Galluccio Family Vineyards in Cutchogue, represents Prescott Wines, a distributor based in Manhattan, which sponsored four tastings in the Hamptons from August 18-21, culminating in a benefit reception for 200 held at Michael Braverman's East Hampton home. The benefit raised over $6,000 for the Pollock-Krasner House.

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Mr. Merlot

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its tannins and blackberry flavors were balanced and enhanced by a unique vanilla-caramel flavor. It was outstanding and, if I had to pick a single favorite, this would be it.

The last of my three favorites, the 2000, was "saved by our best October ever." Also the youngest of the Merlots currently available for purchase, it featured spicy oak aromas followed by cherry and cocoa flavors and a smooth, rich finish.

The final three wines of the flight, 2001, 2002 and 2003, are not yet available for purchase, and their youth was evident. The 2001, which will be released this fall, is very close to being ready and it promises to be a charmer. Concentrated cherry as a youngster, I think it will be delightful as it ages. Keep an eye out for its release.

The 2002 grapes were almost lost to frost when the buds broke ten days earlier than usual. Still suffering from a touch of bottle shock, its fruit was subdued and it was very tannic up front. 2002 was a "nice year" for growing grapes, so I expect this wine to balance out and be delicious.

The final chapter of this flight through the Bedell world of Merlot, a 2003 barrel sample, was light and, funky from fermentation, today it is dry and tannic. But, despite a less-than-perfect growing season, Bedell believes that his experience handling poor growing seasons will result in a good wine.

Most wine lovers know that certain years of certain wines are better than others, but a tasting like this one really drives that idea home. Moving from year to year, with changes in weather serving as the primary variable, I learned more about wine in an afternoon than I could have imagined. I found it remarkable just how profound a difference the weather can make in the end results.

Mr. Merlot's passion for wine and extensive knowledge is indisputable, even though Eric Frye, the extraordinary winemaker at neighboring Lenz Winery, wore a shirt with "Kip Bedell's Winemaking Coach" written on the back as he tasted along with us at the next table over. Kip Bedell, with or without a coach, has earned his title. And on a recent Sunday afternoon he also earned a new devotee of his wines – me.

Bedell Cellars is located at 36225 Main Road in Cutchogue and its tasting room is open daily, year-round. To find out more about upcoming events, visit www.bedellcellars.com.

Merlot With A Mission

Lieb Family Cellars Produces Wine For 9/11 Nonprofit Foundation

Lieb Family Cellars has teamed up with September's Mission – a nonprofit foundation that funds educational and cultural programs in remembrance of the victims of 9/11 – to help the many families affected by the tragedy.

To commemorate the three-year anniversary of 9/11, the Mattituck winery has produced 6,300 cases of a special 2002 Merlot, which is available at its tasting room for $9.11 and is also available for resale to wine shops and restaurants in New York State.

By donating 91.1 cents from each bottle sold to September's Mission, winery owners Mark and Kathy Lieb hope to raise close to $6,000 for the foundation. Both worked on Wall Street prior to 9/11 and lost friends and former colleagues in the World Trade Center attacks.

"We wanted to contribute in our own way to ensure that the tragic events of 9/11 are never forgotten," said Mark Lieb. "The commemorative wine gives our winery, as well as restaurants and individuals, the opportunity to participate in the annual observance and to support September's Mission."

The special Merlot is the brainchild of Gary Madden, general manager of Lieb Family Cellars.

"Through the ages, wine has had religious and ceremonial significance, so it is fitting that it play a role in the annual remembrance of 9/11," said Madden. "We hope restaurants and wine shops will join us in honoring the memory of those who lost their lives and help support September's Mission by offering this wine to their customers."

Monica Iken, who founded September's Mission after losing her husband in the 9/11 tragedy, is deeply appreciative of the donation.

"Whoever purchases this special wine will not only be remembering the heroes and innocent victims of that terrible tragedy, but will be supporting our efforts to develop programs at the future memorial site, as well as a 9/11 'Living Memorial,' our Internet project that will be accessible to everyone."

The young, clean Merlot, blended with a just a little Cabernet Sauvignon and aged in French oak, is made exclusively of grapes grown on the North Fork and features aromas of blackberry, plum and black currant.

–Lenn Thompson

The 2002 Commemorative Merlot is available at the Lieb Cellars tasting room located at 35 Cox Neck Road in Mattituck, at www.liebcellars.com, or by calling the winery at 631-734-1100. Restaurants and wine shops in New York State can purchase the wine directly from Lieb Cellars.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It just seems that the summer season, gastronomically speaking, begins and ends with time at the grill. Ponder the selection of meats to cook – barbecued chicken, ribs, steak, chops, fish and shellfish – and then there's the variety of vegetables and even fruits to grill.

To accompany your barbecued foods, think salads. Salads that can be prepared ahead and that will hold up on a casual buffet setting. It is simply the best way to entertain in summer. You only have to begin at the farmers' markets for inspiration; boiled little red new potatoes mixed with garden fresh herbs for a delectable and light potato salad, Shepherd's salad, a Turkish import combines the cherry tomatoes and sliced heirloom tomatoes that are spilling over at farm stands. Tabouleh, the popular Middle Eastern salad with lots of greens and tomatoes along with nutty bulgur is a familiar favorite.

And when the foods to be grilled are done and the flames begin to diminish, toss additional coals on the embers and satisfy your sweet tooth with sweet local peaches or grilled slices of juicy pineapple. A sweet and simple way to end the day – but don't put away that grill yet. There is plenty of grilling season ahead.

COBAN SALATA

Experience the flavor of local farm-grown fresh tomatoes during this peak season. Coban salata is the Turkish name for a traditional Shepherd's salad. Here is my adaptation.

Serves 6 - 8

1 pint cherry tomatoes
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 medium pickling cucumbers
3-4 scallions, trimmed and rinsed

2 tablespoons imported red wine vinegar
4-5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4-6 ripe beefsteak tomatoes
Greek black olives for garnish

1. Cut cherry tomatoes vertically from stem to tip and put into a bowl with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Let tomatoes sit to release their juices.

2. Meanwhile, chop parsley and put into a salad bowl. Peel cucumbers and cut lengthwise. With a teaspoon scrape out seeds and cut into small dice. Put in the bowl with the parsley. Peel away any bruised outer layers of scallion and discard. Cut scallions into thin slices and add to the parsley mixture. Add cherry tomatoes and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add vinegar and oil and, with a rubber spatula, toss carefully to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. You may prepare this portion of the salad up to several hours ahead.

3. When ready to serve, cut beefsteak tomatoes into 1/2-inch thick slices and arrange overlapping slices on a suitable platter. Spoon over the cherry tomato mixture and garnish with olives.

HERBED NEW POTATOES

A mixture of fresh herbs add aroma and flavor to this summer potato salad.

Serves 8-10

2 1/2-3 pounds tiny red new potatoes, with skin on
2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/3-1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup mixed fresh herbs - basil, thyme, oregano, mint

1. Scrub potatoes clean and put into a pot of water to cover. Bring to a boil and put in 2 teaspoons salt. Cook for 16-18 minutes or until tender. Drain and pat dry. Transfer potatoes to a large bowl and drizzle with white wine and olive oil while still warm. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

2. Meanwhile, rinse herbs and pat them dry in a clean kitchen towel. Stack basil leaves, roll up like a cigar and cut crosswise into chiffonade or "ribbons." Remove leaves from the stems of the remaining herbs. Sprinkle herb mixture over the potatoes. With a large rubber spatula, carefully mix the potatoes, herbs and seasoning until well-coated. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container. Transfer to a serving dish and bring to room temperature before serving.

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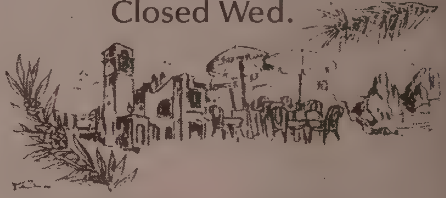

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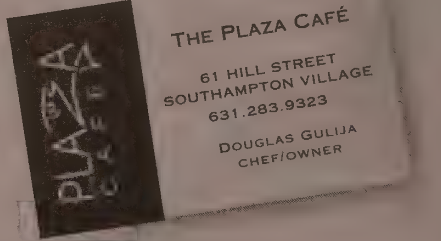

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Dining in the **Hamptons**

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Breaking News: **Stuart Kreisler** does NOT own the **Candy Kitchen** in Bridgehampton and therefore is NOT opening one in the city. This news previously ran in *The New York Post* and it was wholly and totally erroneous. Mr. Kreisler enjoys operating **The Laundry** in East Hampton and enjoys having breakfast at the Candy Kitchen on a regular basis.

Turtle Crossing has announced some new duck specials on the menu: a duck platter featuring 1/2 a duck, two sides and cornbread for $24 and a duck quesadilla for $14. These duck specials will be offered through Labor Day. **Turtle Crossing** will also be serving lunch on Labor Day, Monday, September 6th beginning at noon. Outdoor dining is available. For more information call 631-324-7166.

One Ocean (One Ocean Rd., Bridgehampton) will now offer a special dinner prix fixe menu Monday thru Thursday. The special menu includes three courses for $21.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For more info or reservations, call 537-5665.

Jean-Luc East in East Hampton is having a summer celebration with a new $24 special 3-course prix fixe. The new prix fixe is available Sunday thru Thursday until 7:30 p.m. For more info or reservations call 324-1100.

In celebration of their 28th anniversary, the **Driver's Seat** in Southampton is now featuring live jazz music with **LUMA** every Saturday and Monday night at 8 p.m. They are open for lunch, brunch and dinner seven days a week. For more info call 283-6606 or visit www.driversseatrestaurant.com.

Giordano's in Sag Harbor will have live entertainment on Saturday nights by **Kizmo** on guitar and vocals from 6-10 p.m. They also offer pasta specials for $16.95 Wednesday thru Thursday. For more info call 725-4444.

21 Water in Sag Harbor has announced the introduction of "Friday Night Fever," a night of fine dining, fun drinks and dancing. Enjoy $3 drinks from 9-11 p.m. at the bar along with a DJ spinning all night. For more info call 725-7500.

At the 13th Annual **All for the Sea** concert at Southampton College on Monday, August 23rd **Rod Stewart** played to a packed house. Since the first concert in 1992 **Art of Eating Caterers** have coordinated and run the VIP tents, and this year was no exception. This year the VIP tents included booths from **The Southampton Publick House**, **Marti Authentico Rum**, **Pindar Vineyards**, **Hampton Coffee Company**, **Blue Point Brewery**, **Bedell Cellars**, **Corey Creek Vineyards**, and many more. One of the many highlights was the live mermaid seated above the raw bar provided by **The Hampton Clam Bake & Catering Company**.

The Dish spotted... **Marty Richards**, producer of *Chicago*, kicking up his heels at **Pacific East** over the weekend. **Boomer Esiason**, former quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, joined friends for dinner at **One Ocean** in Bridgehampton last weekend... **Isaac Mizrahi** also made an appearance at One Ocean when he dined on Tuesday night. **Russell Simmons** rolled up to the Martell Cognac party catered by **The Hampton Clam Bake & Catering Company** at Atlantic Beach in Amagansett last Saturday in a baby blue convertible Volkswagen beetle. He spent the evening talking politics and sipping cognac with fellow partygoers.

More Dish. . . Gourmands making a pit stop at **Citarella** this week included **Kathleen Turner** surveying burgers and things while a few aisles over fashion shutterbug extraordinaire **Gilles Bensimon** was spied shopping around. Visiting East Hampton for a bit of R&R, new mom **Gwyneth Paltrow** and pals paid a visit to Citarella to stock up on sundries while supermodel mom and yoga enthusiast **Christy Turlington** surveyed the aisles.

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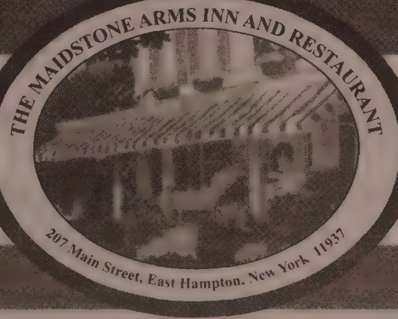

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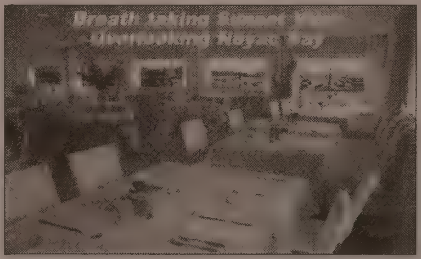

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Oasis

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What's in a name? When it comes to Oasis Restaurant, the name says a lot about the place. From the moment you walk in to the soft glow of the dining room, you feel like you have taken a hiatus from the stresses of life. I sank into the comfortable seat as Dara, our waitress, came over to see if we wanted a cocktail to sip while we looked over the menu. It was hard to choose between the extensive wine list boasting local and imported wines and the cocktail menu. My friend Derek opted for a peach-infused margarita, and I chose my favorite, a mojito. The fresh mint and splash of lime complimented the rum beautifully, and Derek called his cocktail "a fabulous drink." Now I've been accused of using the word "fabulous" loosely, but coming from Derek, that was quite a statement. Dara brought us a plate with warm, crispy rosemary bread and sumptuous black and green olives.

Everything on the menu was so tempting. I could not pass up one of the specials, though: the yellowfin tuna with cucumbers and avocado wrapped in rice paper and drizzled with a unique Asian *sambal* paste. It was the pleasant blend of sushi and summer rolls in one, served with a seaweed salad that had a cool, fresh taste with a zing of spice and a balanced texture of crunch and softness. Derek was immediately drawn to the calamari salad, which was a delightful combination of crispy calamari lightly fried resting over a bed of mixed greens. We were supposed to trade, but he was so in love with the calamari salad I just didn't have the heart to take it from him. I had a couple of bites and understood why. The bonus appetizer was a lobster salad that was purely tail and claws, served over thinly sliced cucumbers. The lobster meat was sweet and juicy as only fresh caught lobster can be. I sometimes think lobster salad can be compromised if there is too much mayonnaise, but this one was light and fresh: absolutely succulent.

The scallops, one of their most popular dishes, came out next. It was a sweet corn and parsley risotto with seared sea scallops and chanterelle mushrooms accented by a yellow tomato sauce.

We needed a minute to catch our breath before the main courses came out, and we ordered a bottle of the local Channing Daughters Pinot Grigio. I happened to overhear the woman at the next table reveling in the moment, calling Oasis "the most romantic place in town." I took a moment to ponder her statement. Truly, the off-white summery ambience and the comfy chairs, the play of light dancing off wine glasses and the soft music of Moby, all combined to create a magical atmosphere. Before I got to indulge further in these thoughts, though, the entrees came out and I was thoroughly distracted. I had the halibut, cooked to flaky perfection. It was served over steamed spinach and lobster infused mashed potatoes. Let me repeat myself. Lobster infused mashed potatoes. Pairing the fluffy mashed potatoes with chunks of lobster just added insult to injury to my bursting stomach. I couldn't resist, and yet I could barely proceed. Derek opted for the herb-roasted chicken served with mashed potatoes, and he was pleased with the simple, yet expertly prepared, dish.

The desserts. I am not a sweet tooth, but even I could not deny the incredible taste and texture of the three different kinds of crème brulee. As I broke through the crisp shell of the scorched sugary coating and dove into the creamy vanilla, I felt like I was kissing soft lips through a glass pane. Upon eavesdropping on our neighbors Anna and Brendan, now close friends, I heard Brendan say, "The flourless chocolate cake is the way it should be," but then he added, "It's better than it's supposed to be." My favorite part is that it comes with a mini milkshake on the side! The watermelon sorbet was so light and refreshing that I felt like it was the long drink of water after our marathon of a meal.

Lou and Kerry Dollinger own Oasis. Kerry is the pastry chef, and her sister Gina designed the interior. Gina's husband John Donnelly is the executive chef. The foursome treat the restaurant like their home away from home, and I got to meet them all. It is obvious that a lot of love went into the creation of this restaurant.

Oasis has a separate dining room through a pair of French doors that is open on busy nights and is also available for private parties, rehearsal dinners, and weddings. Oasis boasts a beautiful setting overlooking Noyac Bay, and caters parties on and off-premises.

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Tomato- Hater's Education in Flavor

Scarcely any of the 250 tomato-lovers who attended Quail Hill Farm's eighth Tomato Taste Off last Saturday – this year 37 different varieties of tomatoes – suspected that the man who masterminded the event actively disliked tomatoes only a dozen years ago.

"Why?" Scott Chaskey, director of the community supported organic agriculture farm in Amagansett, was asked on a sunny harvest morning recently after he confessed that was true.

"Because I had never tasted a tomato," he said.

Chaskey mistakenly assumed that all varieties were tasteless like the red, bland impersonators found in most supermarkets, until the late Terry Stein began bringing him tomatoes from New Jersey. "Taste this, Scott," the farm member ordered. "Plant its seeds," two tomato-loving apprentices chimed in. Chaskey tasted. Palate aroused, he planted.

The heirlooms grown at Quail Hill are about flavor. You can recognize some by their off-beat coloration. The Paul Robeson is a brownish purple with a flavor as deep as the voice of the baritone it honors. "Funny-looking, aren't they," one taste-off attendee remarked. They are. A tip-off to the flavor awaiting you in misshapen, scarred, and ridged tomatoes is their "unmarketable" appearance by conventional standards. Others are stunning, and intensely colored. "Every one tastes totally different," marveled Sag Harbor's Ron Chapman. "Some taste like fruit, others taste of the earth," he said. Which like the earth? He re-tasted eight samples of tomatoes laid out on one of the six tables in Quail Hill's apple orchard. "This one, the Rutgers," he announced.

Pens in hand, attendees moved from tomato to tomato-tasting, then ranking each from tasteless to terrific. "Unbelievable!" one woman gasped as she sampled Dr. Carolyn, a cherry tomato. "Heirlooms" dominate the Taste Off. These are varieties grown from seeds unchanged since the 1940s before seed companies began tinkering with the fruit to produce tough-skinned merchandise which looks flawless long after mechanical harvesting and cross-country shipment. Voting also includes newer hybrids like Sun Gold.

The deep-orange, sweet-tart Sun Gold was voted this year's favorite, a top winner for the fifth time in seven years, closely followed by Green Zebra and the tiny, sugary-sweet Matt's Wild Cherry. Then came Pink Beauty, Jaune Flammee, Garden Peach, Druzba and Pruden's Purple, and after these, two paste tomatoes, Amish Paste and Speckled Roman.

The flavor of heirlooms varies from year to year, dramatically affected by sun, rain, and wind. Todd Jacobs, chef-owner of Westhampton Beach's Tierra Mar says yellow tomatoes handled excess rain this year better than reds. The Paul Robeson, which plummeted to 23rd place last year after earlier wins, again was drawing raves Saturday. Perception of flavor also varies palate to palate.

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One-time tomato-hater Chaskey loved Green Zebras last year, Paul Robeson the year before that, this time the Jaune Flammee, a vibrant orange with sweet-tart balance. "This is the best tomato here! I know because I'm a chef," said Ellyn Schoen of Manhattan's Baby J's Catering of the Jaune Flammee. She turned to her companion, "Imagine this with mozzarella!" Then she asked, "Where can I buy them?"

You can't. At least not this year. The bounty of Quail Hill is available only to season share holders in the farm, a project of the Peconic Land Trust. Otherwise, if you want flavor like this you have to grow your own, or haunt local farm stands and a few enlightened supermarkets like King Kullen and Schiavoni's IGA market. Harry Ludlow's stand by the intersection of Horsemill and Mecox Road (follow the signs for "The Maze") carries killer green zebra and cherry tomatoes. Some insist his are the sweetest on the East End. Chef-foodwriter-teacher Karen Lee raves about the cherry tomatoes at Jim Pike's Sagg Main Street shop just south of Route 27. Pikes also carries heirloom brandywine and rose. Bogo's Food Spa on Race Lane in East Hampton is carrying a dozen different locally grown organic heirlooms, many from EECO farm which also operates a farm stand on Long Lane.

Be aware; exceptional flavor is often fragile. Jacobs serves hundreds of pounds of organic local and heirlooms a week. "They start to lose their texture in a couple of days, that goes first." He urges looking for tomatoes that are ripe, but still firm, "that have some density to them. When you pick them up, they have some weight for their size." Overripe tomatoes filling with liquid are heavier, but soft. "Avoid those," warns Jacobs.

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For The Love Of Diners

There is nothing so rewarding for this Jersey girl as a bottomless cup of coffee and a shared plate of cheese fries, extra crispy. Did you know there are more diners in the state of New Jersey than any other state in the union? And I would be so bold to venture to say that that means there are more diners in the state of New Jersey than in any other region in the world. After all, it is a rare sight to find a 24-hour, tin-faced diner on the side of a dusty road in Cambodia.

Diners were a major part of my adolescence. You first get your driver's license, you have all your friends piled into your car, and you have absolutely nowhere to go. You're in New Jersey, and you have the freedom to cruise on the endless stretches of highway. But where to go? I've never been a mall rat. I've always been a coffee fiend. Diners shouted my name.

When I moved to the Hamptons, one of the first things I sought was a good, quality diner. Within the bouncy booths of a dingy diner, the most revealing conversations unfold. And the waitresses and waiters, with their perpetually piping pots of coffee and their warmly gruff voices, dot the interactions with refills.

Unfortunately, it seems that a diner in the Hamptons is a difficult business to sustain. Perhaps some people like their coffee venti, with a shot of hazelnut. That's not happening at a diner. Perhaps some people want their tuna pan-seared instead of tossed with mayonnaise. Again, diners are not the right fit. But for people like me, who just want their cheese fries crispy and their coffee eternal, diners are a staple.

There are some options for the night-owls and simple-pleasured folk like me. The Princess Diner, on 27 in Southampton, is truly a great diner. I do not say that lightly. It has everything a diner should have. It has the simultaneously friendly and coarse waitresses, the mediocre and endless coffee, the remarkably delicious Greek salads and other Greek specialties, and the ridiculously enormous menu that inspires the game, "Wouldn't it be funny if I ordered the roasted leg of lamb right now?" The Princess Diner also has a full bar. Last time I was there I really switched it up by ordering a glass of wine instead of a cup of coffee. Silly, but I had to take the opportunity when it came to me. The Princess Diner is open late on weekends, until around 1 or 1:30 a.m. This doesn't stand up to the quintessential Jersey diner, open 24 hours, but it's the best we can do. Breakfast is served all day, and the cheese fries are absolutely fabulous.

Flanking the Hamptons on the other side is Mr. John's Pancake House in Montauk, which also has the diner vibe kicking. The coffee starts brewing at 6 a.m., and they offer inexpensive breakfast and lunch. The fact that it is not open for dinner automatically discounts it from the ultimate diner status, but the family atmosphere, inexpensive and extensive menu, and twenty types of pancakes make it among the breakfast establishments that could be confused with the definition of "diner."

John Papas Café in East Hampton and The Plaza in Montauk are also reminiscent of the classic diner, with delicious milkshakes and wide selections. Still, I wouldn't go in and order just a cup of coffee and feel comfortable staying for hours, and that casual feel is one of the basic components of a great diner.

The Hamptons offers the best of so much, but one thing that I find seriously lacking is the availability of a cup of coffee at 3 in the morning. It may sound like caffeine in the middle of the night wouldn't be the most popular, but where I come from, it is. The Princess Diner does an excellent job filling the hole in my heart that a lack of diners would leave, but it is only one place. How often can you go? Actually, don't answer that. I would probably feel perfectly at home eating breakfast, lunch, and dinner across the booth from a good friend over the steam of a bottomless cup of coffee for the rest of my life. Too bad it's not open 24 hours.

–Emily J Weitz

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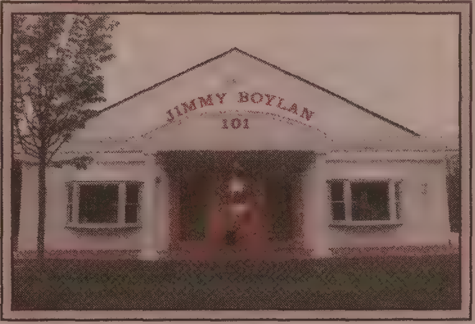

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1 bunch Romaine lettuce, trimmed, washed and spin-dried
3-4 scallions, trimmed, washed and thinly sliced
1 large bunch Italian flat-leaf parsley, trimmed, washed, spin dried and finely chopped
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
1-2 ripe tomatoes cut into wedges
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3-4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place bulgur in a strainer, hold under the tap and rinse with cool water. Transfer bulgur to a bowl and soak in hot water for 30 minutes. Drain well, then transfer to a large salad bowl and set aside.

2. Cut lettuce into shreds and spread over the bulgur. Top with scallions, parsley, dill and tomatoes in that order. Season the mixture with cinnamon, salt and pepper. Let sit for 30 minutes or longer.

3. Just before serving, sprinkle salad with lemon juice and olive oil and toss well to thoroughly mix ingredients. Serve at room temperature.

Note: **Simple Food Processor Method**

Stack lettuce leaves in feed tube of processor fitted with slicing blade. With light pressure allow motion of blade to pull and shred greens. Transfer greens to bulgur in salad bowl. Trim root ends and bruised outer leaves of scallions leaving the length of greens attached to the white part and wash thoroughly. Holding green ends as a handle, lower white end of scallions into feed tube and process to slice, allowing the white and light green parts to go through the tube. Transfer to salad bowl. You can chop the parsley in the processor if both the parsley and the bowl are clean and dry.

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Dining in the **Hamptons**

The Hampton Classics Opening Day Lunch

By Silvia Lehrer

A cool and gentle breeze wafted through the Corporate Chalet on Sunday, August 29th for the country's premier Hunter/Jumper horse show at the Hampton Classic on one of the hottest days of the summer. Walking towards the Chalet, I encountered numerous riders of all ages looking fit and formal in their habits, and thought how disciplined they must be to manage their riding dress on this particularly warm day. I was quickly refreshed as I sipped a glass of champagne with my colleagues at *Dan's Papers*, Maria Tennariello, Barry Gordin, and Tom Ratcliffe. Wolffer Estate Vineyard and Stables, Champagne Louis Roederer, San Pellegrino Water and Snapple Snap sponsored the opening day lunch.

Deborah Rivera, the charming proprietor and executive chef of La Cuvee, at the Greenporter Hotel and Spa in Greenport, hosted the delicious lunch. The generous buffet included a tangle of colorful baby greens with balsamic vinaigrette, house cured gravlax atop mini blinis, penne with arugula pesto and cherry tomatoes, crunchy coconut rice, *Moules* (mussels) Indochine with saffron and lemon grass, and an exceptionally moist tamarind glazed roast loin of pork.

Marty Bauman welcomed the attending media and brought attention to the David Yurman Time Challenge that would take place while we enjoyed our lunch. In this jumper challenge, *Time* determines the winner. Knockdowns are converted and scored as 4 penalty seconds. In the event this occurs, the fastest rider can make up the time and could possibly win. Following Mr. Bauman's remarks, Hampton Classic Executive Director Tony Hitchcock graciously afforded kudos to the many participants involved in the Classic, for making the event available to everyone in the community, and praised the level of corporate sponsorship that continues to grow every year.

I was delighted to meet Kirsten Lonnie, Marketing Manager who, along with Eric Weiss, director of Sales and Marketing, represented Wolffer Estate Vineyard. Kirsten's 16-year old son Max brought me a glass of Wolffer's refreshing Rose wine, the exclusive Long Island Rose served at the Hampton Classic. While sitting and sipping this light, crisp wine and chatting with Kirsten she proudly spoke of Frederico Sztyrle, the manager of Wolffer Estate Stables who qualified for the Olympic Team in Athens for his native Argentina's individual team events. He will also be competing at the Hampton Classic on Sunday, the Classic's closing day. I raised my glass and toasted to his success.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The Hampton Classic continues through Sunday, Sept 5, with jumping competitions scheduled from 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. in the Grand Prix, Jumper and Hunter Rings. This annual Hamptons event is much more than a horse show. Take the family; take your houseguests. The competition, the culinary demonstrations, the Boutique Garden, the spectators, the celebrities, the riders and simply the excitement of the entire event are literally around the corner. The Hampton Classic – the perfect end to a perfect summer!

LA CUVEE'S TAMARIND ROAST PORK

Deborah Rivera, proprietor and executive chef of La Cuvee at the Greenporter Hotel and Spa in Greenport, Long Island generously shared this delectable recipe.

Serves 6-8

3 1/2-4 pound center cut boneless pork loin
Coarse sea or kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 cup dry white wine
1 jar tamarind glaze or chutney

1. Season the loin with salt and pepper and place in a non-metallic dish such as Pyrex. Pour over the wine and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 6-8 hours or overnight.
2. When ready to roast, remove the meat from the refrigerator and bring to room temperature. Pour off the accumulated liquid and spoon a layer of glaze or chutney over the top of the roast. Meanwhile preheat oven to 325 degrees.
3. If necessary, transfer roast to a suitable roasting pan, tent the meat with foil to cover and roast in the preheated oven for 35 minutes. Remove the pan from the oven and place another layer of glaze or chutney over the top of the roast. Raise oven temperature to 375 degrees and roast uncovered for an additional 20 minutes. To test for doneness, insert an instant thermometer, for a reading of 155-160 degrees or when meat is springy to the touch. Transfer to a cutting board and let meat rest for 10-15 minutes. Carve into thin slices and serve.

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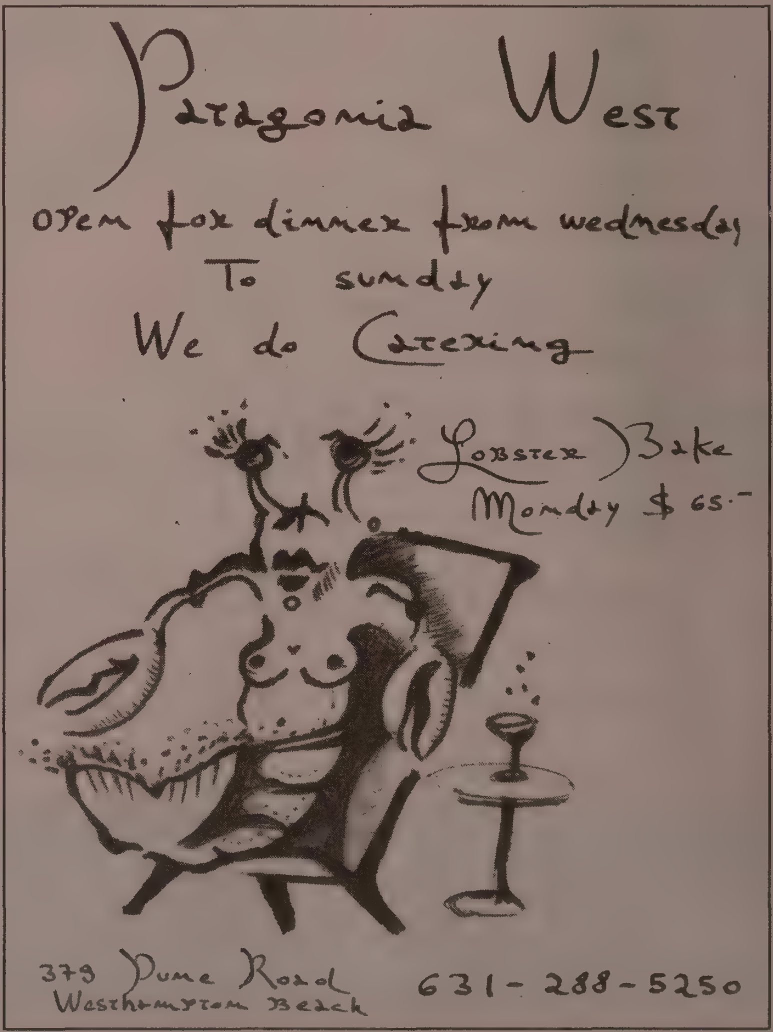

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OASIS – Waterfront Restaurant and Bar as featured in "Where to Eat in the Hamptons" –*Wine Spectator*, 6/30/04. New American-Eclectic fare. Open nightly at 5:30. Call for reservations. 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7110.

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PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekends. Open 7 days. Brunch on Fri., Sat. & Sun from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Private lounge. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

THE PLAZA CAFÉ – The only restaurant in Southampton to have received three stars from both The *New York Times* and *Newsday*. The Zagat survey rated it the number one seafood restaurant on Long Island and *Dan's* voted The Plaza Café as its Editor's Choice Best Restaurant. 61 Hill Street, Southampton. 283-9323.

PRIME GRILL – Rated "excellent" by Zagat in New York, this world class steakhouse offers steaks, burgers and local fish as good as it gets. Gorgeous lighting and decoration, beautiful presentation and great service makes for a Hamptons dining experience not to be missed. Outdoor bar and dining patios. Serving dinner 4 -11 p.m. 10 Beach Road & Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-0508.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

The good, the bad and the ugly.

In the world of cars, we have seen them all. The original Volkswagen Beetle satisfies all categories. It was good because it was cheap to buy, run and repair. It was also beautifully made and cleverly designed by the famous Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, who for an encore gave us the similarly engineered sports car, the Porsche. All of this happened around 1949. But the Volkswagen handled rather poorly. It had an independent rear suspension, rare for a car of this class, but necessitated by the rear engine and transmission design, which called for swing axles. This Achilles heel caused the outside wheel to lift up high at extreme angles, in hard cornering. Compounded by a rear weight bias, the engine made for sloppy handling. The saving grace of the Volkswagen was that it was so underpowered to begin with, (originally 36 horsepower) that it was hard to go fast enough to get a speeding ticket. By the way, the famous 1955 Mercedes 300 SL Gullwing coupe had a similarly designed rear axle, which I personally found user-friendly, especially for such a brutish car. Another bad feature of the VW was that the heater stank. It worked off heat coming from the air-cooled cylinders of the engine, exactly like the heaters on Piper and Cessna airplanes used today. The airplane heaters barely warm on cold days, just as the Volkswagen heater of fifty years past. Ugly. If you look up that word in the Industrial Design handbook of Automobiles, you'll see a picture of a Volkswagen Beetle. The workers who originally built the car in Wolfsburg, Germany gave it a nickname, the "ugly duckling." If the original air-cooled Volkswagen had never existed and the new retro version had hit the marketplace, everyone would have thought that the designer was crazy. It is really amazing that this slow, ill-handling, homely car sold so well. It certainly won me over in the early days.

1955 Mercedes 300 SL Gullwing Coupe

You want good? The '57 Chevy, '49 Ford, '53 Studebaker are good to the last drop. What do they all have in common? Great design, replete with creativity and style. They live on today as some of the most beautiful American cars ever to have hit the highways. Today the '57 Chevy is the most valuable of collectible Chevys. They represent the best of fifties styling and they had horsepower to boot. When Chevrolet introduced its V-8 engine in 1955, it changed the staid image of Chevrolet forever. The '49 Ford body style was the first post war design for Ford that showed the world what beautiful cars we could build. Although I sadly miss the old '36 to '41 Ford body styles, the post-war designs were tasteful, streamlined and certainly modern looking.

The best looking American car of 1953 was the Studebaker Starlight coupe, designed by one of the most famous industrial designers of the era, Raymond Lowey. The car looked like no other American model. In fact, it could have come from the drawing board of any famous European designer. Low and swoopy looking, it looked like it was doing sixty miles per hour when standing still. Unfortunately, it was also low and slow and its powertrain and chassis did not match its racy looks. The car never caught on, but it was a great try by Studebaker Motors, which folded a few years later.

There were a lot of cars that were both good and bad at the same time. Take the Shelby 427 Cobra. All of its goodness came from being overpowered, so overpowered that it was one mother of a car to drive. Sticking 400 American V-8 horsepower into a chassis that was originally designed to handle 125 proper British ponies made the car "bad."

Another good and bad speed demon was the Porsche 935 race car. Winning just about any race entered, this series of Porsches was considered the hardest of all Porsche race cars to drive, simply because of turbocharger lag in acceleration. It was not easy to floor the throttle in a high speed curve and control the car as the engine spooled up another 200 horsepower. The stock Porsche Turbo has always had a similar problem, although much less severe.

The summer season is winding down to a close, so take it easy driving your good, bad and ugly cars on our, hopefully, less crowded roads.

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	Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:30	9:00	9:10	9:45	10:00	10.30	11.30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:45	4:45	5:00	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30	1:30

Eastbound Westhampton Line

	READ DOWN AM Light PM Bold	Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun thru Fri	Fri Only	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING	NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:15	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:20	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:25	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	5:45	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:10	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIVING	Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:20	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30
	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:35	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:40	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	7:50	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:40	7:10	7:55	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

Westbound Westhampton Line

	READ DOWN AM Light PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	6:05	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:30	3:30	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30
	East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:35	3:35	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35
	Quogue	6:20	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:45	3:45	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45
	Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:55	3:55	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	9:55
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OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

Barcelona Neck

I had last visited this peninsula in the Northwest Harbor several years ago, but when I returned this week I found that the awesome harbor view and huge beds of cinnamon fern nestled between upland forest and lowland swamps were just as I had remembered them. In order to avoid the golf traffic, I parked on the shoulder of Swamp Road (where it intersects with Edwards Hole Road and becomes East Side Road) instead of in the Sag Harbor Golf Club lot located within the preserve.

After walking a short distance north on East Side Road, you have a choice of either staying on the woods road or taking the road less traveled. I tried both. First I turned left where I saw a blue DEC disk on a tree. I started following these discs, but because many of them had popped off the trees, I lost the trail and walked several arcs through the woods until I found it again. I then found a large segment of trail that could be followed, but it took me into wetlands. My feet sank into the bog in some places; in other places I found planks to walk on. This southern section of the DEC Barcelona loop is rarely used; plants are closing in on the tread, but it is quite lovely and deserving of some attention. When this trail crossed over the golf club road I followed it for a while but saw no blue disc blazes. I needed to use dead reckoning to get around the outer edge of the golf course and end up on the West Side Road. I thought that my readers might not welcome such an excursion, so I walked back to where I made my turn and tried a different route. This time I turned to the right off East Side Road, and saw two white painted dots on a tree; then as I followed the path I noticed some blue disks marking the trail. This took me through enchanting white pinewoods by Northwest Creek. The trail looped away from the golf course and brought me out by the back of the clubhouse. Here I found another woods road to my right marked by a sign that read "Road Graded: Drive Slowly" and a DEC sign saying "Access by Permit Only". I followed this road for quite a distance until I saw the blue DEC blazes again. I eventually came upon a spur trail leading to the right that took me to a place with a view of the Creek. Continuing on East Road, I made my way to the channel that opens into the harbor, then got back on the East Road only to come upon a "No Trespassing" sign. I turned around and headed back until I found a trail to my right marked by upright logs and a sign showing a no bikes symbol. I followed bike tracks to Third Road and then to the northern edge of the Neck where coastal winds blow sand up over the bluffs. When you come upon these "blow-outs" your first impression is that you are in a construction area, but if you climb up the mounds, you are rewarded with a breathtaking view of the Harbor from a height of 80 feet. As you head back (on West Side Road), there are a number of left turns you can take to visit the lovely inner hardwood forests. If you continue along the shore on West Side Road, eventually you will find yourself walking through the golf course, past the back of the clubhouse and back towards Edwards Hole Road.

If you wish to walk on DEC property, you need a DEC Access Permit. For more information call 631-444-0273. If you are caught without a permit, you could pay a fine as high as $250. The permits are free, and they are used as a research tool to monitor recreational uses of the DEC properties.

For more information about this and many other hikes contact your local trails groups and ask them about *Hiking Long Island by Lee McAllister* and *Trail Guide to the South Fork* by Mike Bottini.

Directions: Take Montauk Highway east to Wainscott and make a left (north) onto Stephen Hands Path. Proceed for 1.3 miles to State Route 114, turn left and travel 2.4 miles to Swamp Road. Turn right, travel 0.3 miles to Edwards Hole Road. Park on the left (north) shoulder near the unmarked woods road.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

EAST END BUSINESS TODAY...

By Tom Neely

Long Island's Fabulous Fall Festivals

Anyone who has lived on the East End for more than a couple of years knows that fall is the best season of the year here. The ocean helps keeps the air warm well into October and the crowds of summer have greatly dissipated, allowing us to travel a little more easily around all of Long Island.

This fall is even more special than most. New York State has designated Long Island as as its official 2004 "Fall Festival" region. This designation was received for many reasons, but perhaps most of all in recognition of the many great events and activities, both large and small, which take place on Long Island every autumn.

There are literally dozens of special events taking place this fall all over the Island.

Several of our local Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring some great ones.

In chronological order, they are:

Sept. 10-12th, Sag Harbor's "Harborfest"; Sept. 11-12th, Southampton "Arts & Crafts Festival"; Sept. 12th, East Quogue "Jamboree Barbeque"; Sept. 26th, Hampton Bays "Sixth Annual Chili & Chowder Contest"; Oct. 9-10th, Westhampton Beach "Arts & Crafts Fair"; Oct. 9-10th, "Taste of Southampton Harvest."

To learn more about these and other East End events, visit the website www.hamptonstravelguide.com to link to each Chamber of Commerce, or call them at: Sag Harbor, 725-0011; Southampton, 283-0402; East Quogue, 653-5143; Hampton Bays, 728-2211; Westhampton 288-3337.

Each event is a lot of fun for an afternoon, a day or two, offering a variety of events and activities; but perhaps most importantly, food seems to be involved in each. And in this era of outlet malls and superstores, these events are also a good reason to spend a day wandering around these villages and hamlets, all of which are special places, kept beautiful and quaint through the efforts of many local civic organizations.

Beyond these great local events, there are many festivals happening all across Long Island this fall. If you want to go on a little longer adventure, check out a couple of the great day trips outlined below, provided courtesy of our friends at the Long Island Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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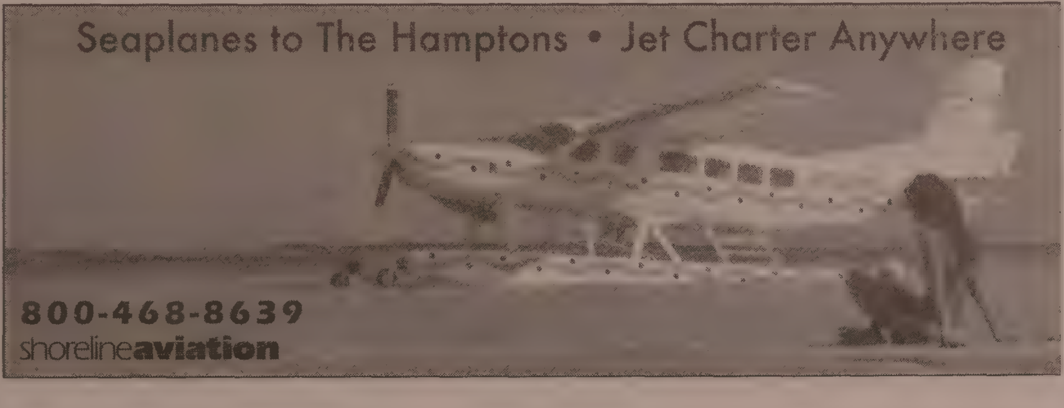

Away At School. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Commercial Effect

I can remember just ten years ago commercials being different from what they are today. When I was a kid, jingles were still around. The most intense jingle that I can remember is the Oscar Mayer Weiner commercial where the kid just starts singing the song, "Oh, I wish I was an Oscar Mayer Weiner, that is what I truly want to be, cause if I was an Oscar Mayer Weiner, everyone would be in love with me."

This commercial really made me want to become an Oscar Mayer Weiner. To this day, the song has stuck in my head. In fact, just thinking about this brand of hotdog sends me skipping down the street singing the jingle. People look at me like I am crazy and it just sends me into a circle of depression because I am not an Oscar Mayer Weiner and nobody loves me. Just wishing to be an Oscar Mayer Weiner is not enough.

Oscar Mayer
Wieners
Wieners

Wiener depression brings me to the commercials of today. To cure my wiener induced depression, we have our depression commercials. The commercial for Zoloft comes to mind, where there are three little cartoon bubbles with faces and one of them has depression or social anxiety disorder. I feel bad for the teenager who feels uncomfortable at school dances who watches this commercial. He or she probably thinks that he has social anxiety disorder because he is nervous to dance in front of everyone. Come to think of it, I am still afraid to dance. I probably have social anxiety disorder, too. I'm calling my doctor and "asking" him about this.

I was channel surfing yesterday still thinking of hotdogs when suddenly, Viagra hit the screen. The funny thing is that Viagra likes to put its commercials on during football games. I don't get this thinking. Most of my friends watch football and I am pretty sure that we don't need Viagra. If anything, they should be advertising a drug called Anti-Viagra. We need stuff that does the opposite. Get on that and make a million bucks.

Some of the commercials you don't even understand. You got Paxil and Lipitor. I am convinced that these drugs don't do anything. Both commercials make no sense. They simply show happy people walking around or through a field and then the logo of the drug comes on the screen and it says "ask" your doctor. This is amazing, "ask" your doctor. Shouldn't the doctor be telling you? Isn't that his job? I walk around now wondering if I need Lipitor. I don't even know what it is. I don't really want to know, either. I bet you a thousand dollars it has to do with an Oscar Mayer Weiner, though. I'm starting to think there is a connection here.

The thing that really bothers me is that every single product in America explains its purpose in the commercial except for prescription drugs. The names don't even make sense. Lipitor? What the hell is that? To me, Oreo makes sense, but Lipitor doesn't and I don't know why. I guess it is because Oreo to me means cookie sandwich. Lipitor to me means, "side effects may be nausea, vomiting, drug addiction, nuclear war, headaches, muscle spasms, feeling like you need to pee, and death."

By far, the one commercial that really gets me is the Hummer where the giant SUV is driving across the planet. It shows it driving through mountains, then zooms out towards the galaxy and shows the planet earth humbly embracing the Hummer. Earth and Hummer in harmony, such a beautiful and poetic message, isn't it? How does a car that gets the worst gas mileage on the planet justify making a commercial showing the car and nature in the same shot? This makes me so angry. I think it should be driving through global warming, smog and extinct animals. This commercial reminds me of Bill Maher's stand up where he makes fun of President Bush standing in front of a big tree and having his picture taken. Here is a guy with no environmental policy whatsoever, but he stands in front of a tree and says, "Look at this tree I'm standing next to. I ain't going to hurt this tree, I love this tree."

It all comes down to whether or not commercials actually work. If they can sell more wieners, drugs, and SUVs then I guess they are doing their job. Personally, I don't think that they really work. Anyway, I have to get going. I have some plans for today. I am going to go out and grab myself a wiener, ask my doctor about Viagra, then get myself a nice Hummer.

East End

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On Saturday, October 3rd, start the day off in Huntington at the Long Island Naturally... Environmental Fair. Enjoy exhibits, music, a safari and more, then shop and stroll through the boutiques and specialty shops in downtown Huntington. Then head east down route 25A and you will find yourself in St. James, where you can enjoy St. James Day with over 300 craft and gift vendors, music, dancing and more! Continue east on route 25A to the Stony Brook Village Center to visit the 14th Annual Scarecrow Display. Walk around this delightful village and see if you can spot some early ghosts or goblins! And finally, end the day by heading to Riverhead for the Hallockville Fall Festival and Craft Show. Visit this old fashioned farm and see the historic tools and farming devices that helped make agriculture Long Island's number one industry!

On October 16th, head west to Bellmore for the 18th Annual Bellmore Family Street Festival at the Bellmore LIRR station. Enjoy a kid expo, a carnival, a car show and much more! From Bellmore, go north on Route 106 to Glen Cove, where you can enjoy the Oyster Festival. At the festival you can visit many vendors, eat plenty of oysters and visit the tall ships that have come into port for the day. Then go east on Route 25A to Cold Spring Harbor, where you visit the Fish Hatchery Fall Fair at the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery & Aquarium. Children can feed the fish, touch the turtles and experience marine life in a wildlife environment.

This is just a sample of the many cool events you'll find on the East End and all over Long Island this fall. For more East End info, visit www.hamptonstravelguide.com and for more activities Island wide call 1-877-FUN-ON-LI or go to www.funonli.com. It's a great season to be a tourist in your own backyard.

Tom Neely is Vice President for Marketing at Hampton Jitney and Chairman of the Hamptons Visitors Council.

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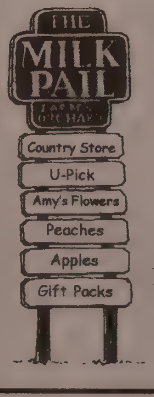

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BENEFITS

KERRY / EDWARDS BENEFIT – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2004

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$100 – Call 212-399-7180. Patrons donating over $10,000 receive: Invitation to East Hampton home of Donna Karan to brunch with Teresa Heinz Kerry Invitation to premiere showing of several works by famed artist Mark Rothko in NYC, with Teresa Heinz Kerry and Elizabeth Edwards

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE BENEFIT – 9/5 – Celebration of the Land, officially launches its Children's Center Facilities Campaign. The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. guests will walk across the street where the new center will be built. Dinner.

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW HIGHLIGHTS:

Friday, 9/3 - Qualifying classes for Grand Prix Sunday

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FRIDAY, 3

SHINNECOCK POWWOW- 9/3-9/6The opening of the 58th annual Shinnecock Powwow hosted by Shinnecock Nation in Southampton will begin at 3 p.m. with a grand entry at 7 p.m. The tickets to the All Native American Jazz-Blues Night at 8:30 p.m. will go on sale at 6 p.m. Music will be played by R. Carlos Nakai Quartet, folk jazz violinist Arvel Bird, Mother Earth Blues Band with vocalist Richie Anderson, and Shinnecock's Thunder Bird Sisters. Concert tickets are $20 and include the grand entry. The Powwow continues 9/3 through 9/6, Fee: $8 adults, $5 seniors and ages 5-12, free younger than 5. Rain or shine. Call 283-6143.

PICK OF THE WEEK

At Guild Hall on Friday, September 3, at 8 p.m., see *A Look Back At Broadway With Rita Gardener.* It's a sentimental journey through Off Broadway's musical past. Call 631-324-4050.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES – 9/3 – *Hildago* will play at the John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor. Seating is limited, so please arrive by 6:15 p.m. Films start promptly at 6:30 p.m. No children allowed unless accompanied by an adult. FREE. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

BOOKHAMPTON – 9/3 – Bruce Schoenfeld will discuss his book *The Match: How Two Outsiders-One Black, One Jewish Forged a Friendship And Made Sports History*. At 9 p.m. Located at 20 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

WHB PAC – 9/3 – Will present the politically incorrigible satirists *The Capitol Steps* at 8:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $65/$50/$40. Call 288-1500.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 9/3, 9/4, 9/5 – Fri – 11-11:45 a.m. – Turbo Chef demo w/Zak Kuczynski, 1-1:45 p.m. – Viking BBQ Grill demo, Sat – 11-11:45 a.m. Viking Grill demo, 1-1:45 p.m. – Tony Hitchcock and Chef Abby Hitchcock of Camale Restaurant in Manhattan, 3-4:15 p.m. – Chef George Hirsch of PBS TV's Living It Up. Sun – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. – Exec Chef Andrew Engle of The Laundry restaurant in East Hampton. Located at the Loaves & Fishes Booth at the Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

ART & BREAKFAST – 9/3-9/5 – Hamilton Aguiar is currently showing his work through Labor Day weekend. Brazilian Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Rd. in Southampton. Call 287-9555.

GURNEY'S INN – 9/3 –Comedy night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the comedy show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

SATURDAY, 4

MULVIHILL PRESERVE – 9/4 – From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, south of Gingerbread Bake Shop. Unique and varied terrain with ponds, streams and hundreds of ferns. Moderately paced 4-5 mile hike. Leader: Joe Lane. Call 725-3942.

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GOLF CLINIC- 9/4- Montauk Downs State Park is offering a golf clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. The cost is $45 and the clinic is open to all levels. Reservations are required and the equipment will be provided. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

CEMETERY TOUR – 9/4 – Join John Hugh King on a tour through East Hampton's famous coffin shaped cemetery. Starts at 10 a.m. Located at Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

BOOKHAMPTON – 9/4 – Jennifer Lehr will discuss her memoir, *Ill-Equiped For A Life Of Sex* at 5:30 p.m. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

CHABAD OF SOUTHAMPTON JEWISH CENTER – 9/4 – Following Shabbat services, Morton A. Klein will discuss Israeli Security: Leaving Gaza brilliante or blunder" at 11 a.m. Located 214 Hill Street in Southampton. Call 287-2249.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 9/4 – Alan Furst will read from his latest book *Dark Voyage* at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

WHB PAC – 9/4 – Will present the Grammy Award-winning Riders In The Sky at 8:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $45/$40/$25. Call 288-1500.

BUCKSKILL AIRPORT LOOP – 9/4 – At 10 a.m. Join the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society for a hike past Joshua's Hole and the "Other" white pine forest. Meet at the School House Plaque on Old Northwest Rd, about 3/10 of a mile from the intersection with Alewive Brook Rd. in Northwest EH. Leader: Gene Makl. Call 324-8662.

YARD SALE BENEFIT – 9/4 – From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Hedges Lane in Sagaponack. To benefit he ARF – Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. For more information call 537-0400.

SUNDAY, 5

GUILD HALL – 9/5 – Playwrights' Theater Of East Hampton presents *Business Is Business By Octave Mirbeau* translated and adapted by Bru Dye and starring Tony Nominated, Drama Desk and Obie award-winning actor/director Brian Murray. At 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 for non members and $18.members. Call 324-4050.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 9/5 – Presents a showing of the film *Merry Wives of Windsor* starring Ben Kingsly. Show starts at 4:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

GOLF CLINIC- 9/5- There will be a Short Game Clinic at Montauk Downs State Park from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The clinics will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching, and bunker play. The cost is $65 and the clinic is open to all levels. Reservations are required and the equipment will be provided. A second golf clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. The cost is $45 and the clinic is open to all levels. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

PICK OF THE WEEK

This year's Artist's On Film series titled "Master Directors and Film Noir", will be taught by Marion Wolberg Weiss at the Pollack Krasner House, 7 p.m September 10.

MASHOMACK PRESERVE HIKE – 9/5 – Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the North Haven/Shelter Island Ferry. Moderately paced 6-mile hike through meadows, woods and beaches. $5 per person for ferry and Preserve donation. Leader: Tony Garro. Call 725-5861.

SYLVESTER & CO. GOOD DOG CONTEST – 9/5 – Applications and photos are due by 9/5. Awards will be handed out at 3:30 p.m. on September 18. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5012.

BOOKHAMPTON – 9/5 – Local author Elsie Aidinoff reads from her young adult novel, *The Garden* at 5 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

4TH ANNUAL SUMMER FAIR – 9/5 – From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Fair will benefit the Hampton Bays Boy Scout Troop. Located at the Hampton Bays Elementary School, 72 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. Call 723-1684.

MONDAY, 6

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 9/6 – Meet on Monday evenings on Cedar Street in East Hampton from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Writers at all levels welcome. Covering fiction and nonfiction. Call 324-6325.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 9/6 – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six-week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per

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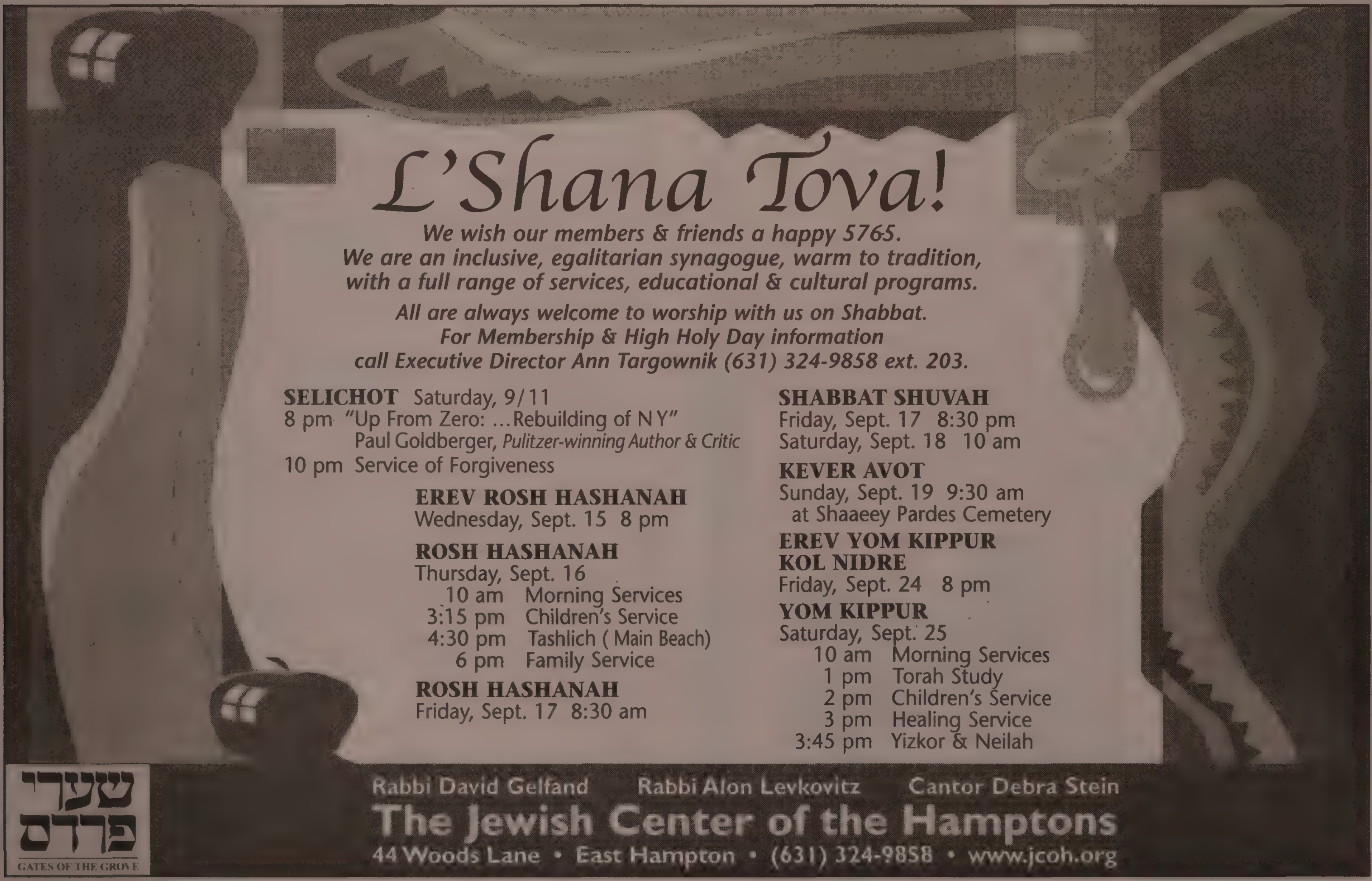

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Wednesday, Sept. 15 8 pm

ROSH HASHANAH
Thursday, Sept. 16
10 am Morning Services
3:15 pm Children's Service
4:30 pm Tashlich (Main Beach)
6 pm Family Service

ROSH HASHANAH
Friday, Sept. 17 8:30 am

SHABBAT SHUVAH
Friday, Sept. 17 8:30 pm
Saturday, Sept. 18 10 am

KEVER AVOT
Sunday, Sept. 19 9:30 am
at Shaaeey Pardes Cemetery

EREV YOM KIPPUR
KOL NIDRE
Friday, Sept. 24 8 pm

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Saturday, Sept. 25
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3 pm Healing Service
3:45 pm Yizkor & Neilah

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class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

TUESDAY, 7

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 9/7 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 8

BUCKSKILL AIRPORT LOOP – 9/8 – At 10 a.m. Meet on Wainscott-Northwest Rd. (Daniel's Hole Rd.) just north of the airport where the overhead power line crosses the road. Leader: Richard Lupoletti. Call 324-1127.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 9/8 – Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call for the latest schedule at 287-4377_

THURSDAY, 9

MTV CASTING CALL AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 9/9 – MTV will be auditioning for their TV program: *MTV's MADE*. Auditions will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Applicants must fill out a questionnaire in advance (available at the library) and bring in a photo to be considered. Call 283-0774, ext 548.

THE ROSS SCHOOL – 9/8 – Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call for the latest schedule at 287-4377_

PINE NECK PARK HIKE – 9/9 – Southampton Tràils Preservation Society will be organizing a hike in East Quogue. From 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Meet at the entrance on Head of Lots Road in East Quogue. Leader: Calude Debeaumon. Call 728-8667.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT AT MARINE PARK – 9/9 – Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Located at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011.

ARTISTS ON FILM: MASTER DIRECTORS AND FILM NOIR – 9/9 – This year's "Artists on Film" series will feature contraversial International directors who merged both film noir's expressionistic style and post war cynicism/despair with artists/ protagonists for their own political and personal purposes. At 7 p.m. Located at the Pollock-Krasner House. *Body and Soul* – Directed by left – wing director Robert Rosen and starring pre- Marlon Brando prototype, John Garfield, this movie about a boxer and his relationship with his artist girlfriend became a sensation for its politics (Mr. Rosen recanted his HUAC testimony, "naming names") and its "win at any cost" philosophy.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Casting Call at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. On September 9, from 3 to 6 p.m. MTV will be auditioning for their TV program: *MTV's MADE.*

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

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SEUDAH SHLISHIT
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Saturday, September 4, 7:30pm
Guest Speaker: Ambassador Aryeh Mekel,
Consul General of Israel to New York
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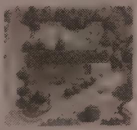

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Robin Rice, renowned photographer and gallerist, has opened her Hamptons home to collectors and is now private dealing by appointment. **THE ROBIN RICE GALLERY**, since 1990, has established a reputation as a space where collectors experience groundbreaking photographic art that challenges, enriches and speaks directly to the viewer. Artists like Jose Picayo, Danielle Epstein, Michael McLaughlin, John Dolan and Patricia Heal have made their reputations, in part, through thoughtful exhibition and promotion at the gallery. The style of photography lends a mood of nostalgia, occasionally capturing the unusual, evoking feelings of romance, a classical time and place where glamour and beauty are celebrated. Robin Rice is both a noted photographer and dealer who has placed her gallery's art in the collections of such institutions as The Fashion Institute of Technology, The Brooklyn Museum, The Peninsula Hotel, Bergdorf Goodman, and Donna Karan. In the tradition of the great gallerists like Alfred Stieglitz, Rice has dedicated a significant portion of her career to making her own work and the work of her protégées available to a diverse range of buyers – upscale tastemakers like Ralph Lauren and Barbara Warner's H Groome store in Southampton, who sell the photographs in their own establishments. The Robin Rice Gallery was recently named "Best Affordable Art Gallery" in *New York Magazine*'s "Best Of" issue, 2004.

Rice is extending the boundaries of her West Village, NY gallery to include private viewings of her stable of artists for clients in her Bridgehampton home until Thanksgiving 2004. Prospective buyers are now able to phone for an appointment when in the Hamptons and view Rice's own work and the stable of artists she represents. (Costs range from $400-$2,500). "I believe in affordable art and I will try my best to bring new collectors together with the pieces they want," she says. Prospective buyers are able to see how the work looks in a home setting to further elaborate on hanging style and display in an authentic environment. Rice demonstrates how to form a collection and consults buyers on how to hang and install the art in their own homes, a unique artistic sensibility when individuals are forming a co lection. Rice says the no-pressure environment is more about introducing art lovers to new works than about selling individual pieces. To contact Robin Rice Gallery, call 631-537-1002. For past and present exhibitions and up to date schedules log onto: www.robinricegallery.com

Photo by Celia Mortenson

Yoshi, in Raining Doggies

K-9 CASUALS, INC. is a new company that designs and produces handmade, quality casual clothing for our best friends…our dogs! Celia E. Mortensen, owner and founder of K-9 Casuals, Inc. has lived on Eastern Long Island all her life and was inspired to start this new business when she had a new addition to her family, Yoshi, a Shih Tsu, who is now one year old.

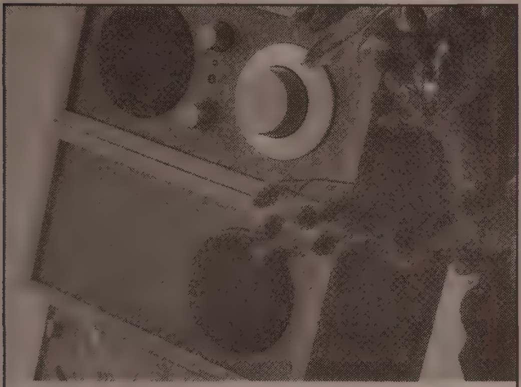
"He was so tiny when we brought him home, I decided to make him a coat to keep him warm," Celia said. "The coat led to a few other articles of clothing for him and my other dog, Sunnie, an eleven-year-old Golden Retriever mix that we rescued from the shelter," she added.

Celia took the idea, put it together and K-9 Casuals was born. There is a unique and wonderful selection that she has put together for our furry friends. Besides the warm coats, she provides easy to put on bandanas, jackets, raincoats, necklaces, and even little bow ties for those special occasions. All ready to go for Halloween are the colorful coats to go trick or treating in. Every article is handmade and Velcro is used on every piece for easy on and off, and to accommodate a flexible, custom fit. Each garment is washable in cold water for use over and over again.

K-9 Casuals pet fashions and accessories are sold exclusively at One Stop Pet Shop in Southampton and Amagansett. Celia Mortensen will have her first showing of her products at the Super Pet Expo at the New Jersey Convention Center in Edison, New Jersey on October 15 through October 17, 2004.

For further information call Celia Mortensen at: 631-332-2512. For product information and to order the stylish doggie fashions and accessories, log onto K-9 Casuals, Inc.'s website at: www.k9-casuals.com

–Maria Tennariello



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Shopping The Hampton Classic...With Maria Tennariello

Here it is again, The 29th Annual Hampton Classic is back in Bridgehampton. The Boutique Garden (next to the food court) is bigger and better than ever and there are over four dozen vendors offering fine art, antiques, souvenirs, saddles, gifts, housewares, fashions, accessories and much more. This is a shopping extravaganza for sure. Let's do some Hampton Classic Garden Boutique shopping!

The Annyx has beautiful home furnishings, handmade pillows, rugs, quilts, old signs, ice buckets, giftware, primitives and whimsy. They are located at 150 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

Davina Owen Portraits by ZL Matheson, LLC, (Sag Harbor) has children, horse, pony and pet portrait painter, of Europe's royal households and prominent figures on both sides of the Atlantic.

Hampton Classic Posters has a large selection of posters, note cards, framed poster art and of course, show programs. (631-537-3177).

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At the Classic

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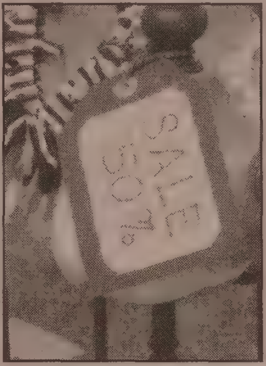
Barry Gordin, Tracey Tooker, Tom Ratcliffe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At the Classic

Hampton Classic Souvenirs has cool T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, jackets, and sweat jackets, visors, totes ($25), mugs ($8), and lots of memorabilia. (631-537-3177).

Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, located at 2422 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton (631-537-6066) features kitchen supplies, Viking large and small appliances and TurboChef ovens. A special at the Classic is the daily cooking demonstration.

Made By Hand, located in Wainscott, (631-537-8575) has magnificent Spanish and Mexican handmade items for decorating and gifts. I especially loved the lobster pot with the lobster sitting right on top of the pot.

Bridgehampton's Marder's Garden Center has elegant items for the home and garden, including their wonderful selection of gardening books.

Marder's is located on Snake Hollow Road (631-537-3700) in Bridgehampton.

A fun booth to visit at the Boutique Garden is Connie Oshrin, Animal Art that has hand-painted chests, hatboxes, pillows and stools and many interesting items for everyone. Located at 24 Osborne Avenue, Southampton.

Hooray for Penny Whistle Toys: they are at the Boutique Garden every year with a wonderful collection of toys for kids of all ages and many fun things.

Solar, located at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton (631-907-8422), has an exciting array of Central and South American handicrafts like beaded belts, jewelry, bags, scarves, clothing and artwork for all to enjoy.

For toys and crafts and good ideas for kids of all ages, stop in at Stevenson's Toys and Games, 68 Jobs Lane in Southampton (631-2111). Start your holiday shopping at the Boutique Garden…

For a unique collection of fine quality hand-made hats to stroll the Classic and all occasions, check out Tracey Tooker Hats at the Boutique Garden. My shopping friends, Barry Gordin, Tom Ratcliffe and Lisa Tamburini were happy to try on and model several of Tracey's hats. I must say they looked great on all three of them. Also located on Hill Street in Southampton and Mercer Street in New York City.

The Wolffer Estate is known for their Long Island wines. Stop at their booth for tastings and "Farmstand". Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack (631-537-5107).

David Yurman is also at the Boutique Garden with his exquisite jewelry and classic timepieces. Also available in East Hampton at London Jewelers and Vestry Street in New York City.

Susan Wexler Design has 50% off selected jewelry.

Pink & Blue, located in Sagaponack and Florida, has a unique selection of toys, journals, totes, T-shirts and the Chinese slippers that everyone is wearing.

Unusual Silver is chock full of silver necklaces, horse statuettes, crystal ice buckets and many gift items.

Check out El Gaucho for high-end handbags, totes, belts, ponchos and much more.

I hope you enjoy shopping the Boutique Garden at the Hampton Classic. The vendors enjoy being there and every year it gets bigger and better!

Until next year's Hampton Classic, Ciao and Happy Boutique Shopping!

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CABLEVISION KIDS DAY AT THE CLASSIC – Saturday, Sept. 4. Starts at 10 a.m. The final Saturday of the Classic has become an annual tradition for families and children to come to the showgrounds for an equestrian competition and enjoy pony rides, clowns, parrots, animal zoo. Plus jumping show. Kids get in FREE. Call 537-3177.

"IMAGINE THAT": CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS – For children ages five to twelve and adult companions, at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturday, September 4 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Families will get up close with Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then on the grounds of his home. Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. For more information, call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

BAY STREET THEATER – *Once On This Island* will be showing through September 5. A musical treasure from the creators of *Ragtime*. Special prices for Southampton Chamber of Commerce and Kids are FREE when accompanied by an adult. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Bring the entire family to Kids Day/Dia de los Ninos, at the Hampton Classic, Saturday, September 4. Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES – The Conservatory of Danse Arts at the Bridgehampton Community House. Danse Arts will begin its 19th year of teaching dance on the East End. The children's program will begin the week of September 13th. Pre-Ballet, Ballet, ProBallet, Pointe, Ballet/Tap and Tap classes. Call 537-1684.

CHARLES ADAMS EXHIBIT – Featuring artwork by students and Charles Adams. Showings are Friday through Sundays. Located at the Green Barn, 28 Hildreth Lane, Sagaponack. From noon to 6 p.m. Show ends September 6.

STORY HOUR AT BOOKHAMPTON – "Read to Me" story hour for kids. Every Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. FREE. Refreshments and cookies will be served. Located at 20 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

BLUE RUSH – Sign the kids up or the entire family for fun outdoor activities while the weather is still warm. Choose from waterskiing, wakeboarding, surfing, kiteboarding and other extreme sports. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

THE RIVERHEAD AQUARIUM SHARK REEF LAGOON – Spend the day with the entire family at the aquarium and have an educational experience you won't soon forget. The latest addition "The Shark Reef Lagoon" is a one hour exploration swimming among hundreds of tropical fish, stingrays and sandsharks (harmless of course). Reservations are necessary. Call 208-9200.

AMAGANSETT LIBRARY STORY TIME – Tuesdays from 10-10:30 a.m. 4-5 year-olds and Thursday, 10-10:30 a.m. 3-4 year-olds. 524 Old Montauk Hwy. Call 267-3810.

MOMMY AND ME – Ongoing classes that include children's exercises and outdoor fun. Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Chabad Southampton Jewish Center. Call 680-6140.

YOGA AND MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY – All summer, Mandala Yoga in Amagansett will be holding a series of outdoor classes and special events in Amagansett square for young children and their parents. The classes will focus on music and movement, and will be conducted by Mandala's beloved directors Jolie Parker and Ellen Johansen. For more information call 267-614 or visit www.mandalayoga.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream "*Kids Say the Weirdest Things*." This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – The theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday. at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Tuesday at 9:30. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $5/adults, $3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. $5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

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HAMPTONS BABY BEACH CLUB – Located at the Atlantic Hotel in Southampton. Parents and children up to 5 years old can enjoy a relaxing and fun environment. Geared towards parents who want to have a short getaway. Activities such as baby yoga, cooking lessons and sand castle contests. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

AN EAST END KID: THE WANING DAYS OF SUMMER

By Emily Hart Post with a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

With the summer season nearing its end, and school year looming, I went with Mom and Dad to a couple of their events. I went to the Cartier *Little Slam* where I played with my new friend from Vietnam, Sabrina Re, but no one would let me and my new tennis racquet on the court because I was wearing flip flops. Then I went to the Steps for Breath walk and I did walk – well, not for the full three miles but enough to have some adults cheering for me.

This coming weekend is a real Hamptons treat. It is Children's Day at the Hampton Classic on Saturday and I'll be there – hope you will join me. We can take a picture for this column!

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION

Only in the Hamptons can you go to the beach whenever you want – as long as your parents have a parking permit.

Only in the Hamptons can you go to a cool carnival with great rides and slides and have your picture taken with Christie Brinkley.

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Only in the Hamptons can you go to the polo matches where people don't really watch the polo matches but watch each other and maybe like me, you get interviewed on TV on WVVH.

Only in the Hamptons can you get photo ops with Senator Hillary Clinton and Senator Chuck Schumer and several photos with my first "boss" Mr. Dan Rattiner.

And only in the Hamptons can America's youngest columnist become America's youngest columnist.

Hey are the Hamptons cool or what?

Jogger and son

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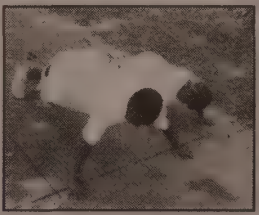

Warming up with push-ups

Em and Sabrina

Helene Kaflon, Paula Modell and Em

JUST FOR KIDS

Take To The Stage With Stages

Once upon a time, long, long ago, there was a little girl who dreamt of being a star. She loved being in the spotlight. When she got to dress up in costumes and play with makeup and wigs, she would become a completely different person,and she felt bright, happy, and alive. She always loved being onstage, pretending to be Cinderella as she swept the kitchen floor and sang into her mother's broom. But one summer, her dreams came true. That little girl stepped out from the privacy of her own kitchen and stepped onto the stage at East Hampton High School. She stood in front of a roomful of people, scared and excited to fulfill her dream, if only for a few moments. She wore a long yellow skirt, a blue and red blouse, and a black wig. She was Snow White, and she sang of Prince Charming and wishes in a well. She sang to the little dwarves who saved her life when she had to hide from her wicked stepmother. She danced in the spotlight and felt like a star. And the audience cheered, and the little girl was happy. I know, because I was that little girl.

Edward Duepner, Rafaela Gurtler, and Sami Horneff

And the person who made it all possible was Helene Leonard. Her program is called Stages Children's Theatre Workshop. The experience lives inside me to this day. Stages offers the chance for kids to be as creative and expressive as they want to be. Besides putting on a full musical performance, kids spend the days playing drama games, taking music and dance classes, and rehearsing.

Helene is the co-founder and director of Stages, and she is one of the warmest, most exhuberant women I've ever met. She gave me the confidence to get on stage and sing to a dark room full of people. She is patient with children and she inspires the best because of her confidence in each one of her students.

It is scary for some people to be on stage, but it is a wonderful thing to overcome that fear. When I'm waiting in the wings, getting ready to step into the spotlight, I feel like I'm about to jump off a cliff. I am nervous and scared. But then, when the line before my entrance comes up, I turn into another person. All my fears disappear, and I walk onstage. I take the leap, and then I am flying. Everyone has the potential to find this side of themselves. It just takes the right situation to bring it out. Stages is a fun, non-judgmental environment where kids are encouraged to be free and natural. It's a great place to make new friends, or to learn new things and grow in new ways with old friends.

This past weekend Stages wrapped up its summer schedule with three performances of *Pinocchio*. Last month they performed *Babes in Toyland*. The summer session starts out with auditions, when Helene decides who fits best in what role. Then, once the roles are assigned, kids ranging in age from about 8-18 (but sometimes a little younger) rehearse, rehearse, rehearse. They memorize their lines, they learn choreographed dances, and they learn the staging. Then, at the end of a month of practice, they put on a performance that is always a lot of fun for both the cast and the audience.

Stages is a year-round program that has performed in venues like LTV, Bay Street Theatre, and Guild Hall. In the summers, the camp meets Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two four-week sessions. This fall, the magic continues with a Performance Workshop that meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30- 6:30 at the SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. This session will culminate with a performance at Bay Street Theatre over Halloween weekend. Call 329-1420 for more information or to sign up for this coming season. Or start your plans for next summer and guarantee a spot for an inspiring and creative experience. But be careful: once you have a taste of the limelight, you may not be able to go back into the shadows.

–Emily J Weitz

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NIGHTLIFE WITH KELLY

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

BEACH BAR – Live music Fridays with Gravy and DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

B. SMITH – Europa jam sessions every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Located on the Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858

BELLES EAST – The Storytellers will perform at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CABANA BEACH CLUB/CAPRI –Be transported to a Moroccan exotic vibe. Great cocktails, sushi and soothing sounds can be found at this unique oasis in the Hamptons. Located at 281 County Road 39 in Southampton (the Cabana Beach Club is adjacent to the Capri). Call 287-9888.

CIGAR BAR – Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

GEORGE MARTIN – Europa jam sessions every Friday at 10:30 p.m. Located in Southampton. Call 204-8700.

GURNEY'S INN – Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

HAVEN – Top hip-hop house music. Ladies night. Free champagne and apple martinis. Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

INDIAN COVE – Live music at 9 p.m. including reggae, blues, jazz and funk. Located on the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy a night of fun in Sag Harbor. HDTV flat screen wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

NICK'S ON THE OCEAN- Live Bands will be playing at 3 p.m. at Nick's On The Ocean from 9/3- 9/6. (Island Sol - 9/3, Lone Sharks - 9/4, Bobby Nathan Band- 9/5, Nancy Atlas- 9/6) On Friday night there is an 11 p.m. Dance Party with DJ Midge. On Saturday night at 11 p.m., DJ Dodge will be there for the Beach Party. DJ Guy will be at Nick's on Sunday night at 11 p.m. for Guys Night. And do not forget about Vodka Madness with Vodka drink specials on Mondays or Ladies night on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PACIFIC EAST – Jazzy Trio (Life Unity Music Amplified) LUMA will appear on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Located at Pacific East Restaurant, 415 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-7770.

PIERRE'S – Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Happy hour hosted by "Lois" with "The Annie Morgan Band" late night entertainment after dinner. Pre-movie release parties every week with hot NYC DJ's giveaways and free movie passes. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Singer, Songwriter, and Guitarist, Mac McAnally will be performing at 8 p.m. Mac's roots are planted in bluegrass and R&B and he has been performing since the age of 13. Tickets for the concert are $35 for General Admission. Call for tickets at 267-3117 or go to the website at www.stephentalkhouse.com.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music with Twister. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $3 Red Stripes. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music from Mama Lee and Friends every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

NICK'S – The Danny Keane Band will play at 3 p.m. Dance party with DJ Midge at 11 p.m. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

ACQUA TERRE – The blues and martini bar at this new restaurant features live jazz every week on Friday and Saturday nights between 10:30 and 1:30. The featured artist this week will be the Keeth Portrous Trio. Located at 17 South Edison Street in Montauk. Call 668-6828.

21 WATER – Join us for Friday Night Fever, 70s Party every Friday. Never a cover. Dinner & Dancing. $25 Prix fixe menu served all night. $3 drinks From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the bar only. Located on 21 West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7500.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Suzanne Vega performs her unique folksy rock music at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, 8 p.m., Saturday, September 4. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

BEACH BAR –DJ Spins on the deck Saturday afternoon, with the Apres Beach Happy hour between 4 and 8. Ladies night with DJ Deuce from 8-12, and DJ Joey Jammz from 12-4. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

BELLES EAST – The Storytellers will perform at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

HAVEN – Great dance music! Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB – Culture Vibes is performing at 8 p.m. Located on Star Island Road in Montauk. Call 668-5052.

PIERRE'S – Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Late night dancing following dinner, with special guest Paul Mahos and the New Life Crisis Band. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Come watch the boats pass by on the Shinnecock Canal. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $4 Sam Adams Pint and $3 Sam Adams bottle. Live music by the Fuzz. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Singer, Suzanne Vega will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $50 for General Admission and $65 for VIP. Call 267-3117 for tickets or go online at www.stephentalkhouse.com.

21 WATER – sunset happy hour 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with live bands & 1/2 price drinks including Mango Mojitos, Cuervo Margaritas…Come early for the happiest hour 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. $1 svedka vodka drinks. The party of the night starts at 10pm where the Hottest DJ's spin house & hip-hop in two Rooms of Fun. This week DJ Lee Kalt is spinning. Located on 21 West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7500.

NICK'S – Nancy Atlas Project will perform at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a beach party with DJ Dodge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

SUNDAY, 5

BELLES EAST – Tribe of D'Jembe – Roots, Rock and Reggae at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

B. SMITH'S – The Jim Turner Band will play from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

PIERRE'S – Sunday light jazz, this week featuring Julie Bluestone. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Happy hour with Monica from 4 to 7 p.m. Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Critically acclaimed singer, Taylor Barton will be opening for Richie Havens. Richie just released his new album in July. The concert begins at 7 p.m. VIP tickets are $55 and General Admission is $45. Reggae Artist, Dollarman will follow at 10 p.m. for a fee of $10. Call 267-3117 for tickets or go online at www.stephentalkhouse.com.

WORLD PIE – Every Sunday afternoon jazz. Get groovin' with Stephanie Cardinali and guests. Enjoy jazz brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7999.

21 WATER – sunset happy hour 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with live bands & 1/2 price drinks including Mango Mojitos, Cuervo Margaritas…Come early for the happiest hour 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. $1 svedka vodka drinks. Come in & sing karaoke with Scott Rabin starting 8 p.m. Located on 21 West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

75 MAIN – Wednesday Night Fever with original Studio 54 DJ Billy Bonds. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy live music by Steve Fredricks. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

BELLE'S EAST – Comedy Show and Dinner. Dinner 7 & 7:30. Show starts at 9 p.m. 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- At 8 p.m., John Pieplow will be performing. John's music mixes original lyrics with blues, jazz and pop sounds. Tickets are $10. Call 267-3117 for tickets or go online at www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MAGNOLIA– Karaoke on Thursdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and grab the mic and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights per week. Located on Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

JET EAST – EMPLOYEE NIGHT. No cover and half price drinks. Music by DJ Manic. Doors open at 10 p.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

NICK'S– Michael Dann is performing from 3 to 7 p.m. Ladies night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

BEACH HUTT – The Bumphead Billie reggae group will be performing every Thursday from 5:30 to 9:30 at this Meschutt Beach location at 1 Canal Rd. in Hampton Bays. Call 728-2988 .

BELLE'S EAST – R&B Thursdays with the Lou Saxon Jam Band. 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

TURTLE CROSSING – Sarah Conway performs every Thursday from 6-9, belting out a great mix of blues, jazz, and country rock. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

75 MAIN – Havana Nights hosted by Oscar with contests, prizes, drink specials and complimentary tapas. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

Please send any Nightlife updates to kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330 before Friday at noon.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: richie havens at stephen talkhouse

One of the most significant cultural events of the 60s was the Woodstock music festival in 1969. The poster advertising the event has become nearly as recognizable as the film and the concert recording. Scanning the list of performers scheduled to appear (the poster includes several performers who didn't perform and does not include some who did), there are very few names on it who still tour, make new music and continue to attract attention. One artist from the list remains, by virtue of his guitar and stirring voice, one of the most iconic American musical figures of all time. That artist is Richie Havens. Havens will perform at Stephen Talkhouse on September 5.

Havens's upcoming concert will not be just another exercise in nostalgia. Havens remains a vital musical figure and has just released a new album, *Grace of the Sun*, on his own Stormy Forest Records. Also out is the new *High Flying Bird – Verve Forecast Years* of his earliest seminal recordings. His trademark rhythmic acoustic guitar sound and that instantly recognizable voice are still as powerful as ever, and his uncanny ability to make any song his own is undeniable. His singular talent has made Havens one of the foremost interpreters of the greatest songwriters of the rock era: Bob Dylan and the Beatles.

It has been a long road for Havens. His conviction to follow his own musical path and the passionate truths his music embodies make him one of the most beloved musical figures from the 60s.

Havens was born in Brooklyn and as a teenager was influenced by the street-corner doo-wop of the 50s and gospel music that flowed from the church.

In his early twenties, Havens made the short trip across the river to Manhattan and ventured to Greenwich Village. The Village at that time was a hothouse of music, clubs, comedians, politics and shifting lifestyles.

Havens recorded a couple of albums of material for a label called Douglas International in the mid-60s. They were eventually released with electric backing after Havens had hit it big. After recording those albums, Havens had his first big break when he signed to a management deal with Albert Grossman. Grossman was a Chicago club owner who managed Peter, Paul and Mary, Bob Dylan and later The Band. Havens then signed to Verve Records and recorded his first album, the classic *Mixed Bag*. Havens's music mixed folk, jazz and rock with touches of soul and contained a lyrical political consciousness that was raw and authentic. The album included a song called "Handsome Johnny" that Havens co-wrote with Louis Gossett Jr., who would go on to win an Oscar for his role in the film *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Richie Havens

Havens continued to release striking albums that introduced even more disparate musical sounds into his music, including Eastern influences and rhythmic and lyrical ideas that celebrated Havens's roots as an African-American.

The moment that ensured Havens's place in 60s pop culture history was his performance at Woodstock. He was one of the first performers to play, mainly due to the fact that so many of the performers had not been able to get to the site because of the traffic. Havens played for three hours and was pushed by the promoters to continue to play because no one else was ready. Having exhausted his still growing repertoire, he began to improvise on the blues classic "Motherless Child." The song became a folk raga around the chorus of "freedom," which in the aftermath of the assassinations and protests of 1968 and the mounting anger over the Vietnam War struck a deep chord with the hundreds of thousands on that first day. Featured in the Woodstock film and soundtrack album, it remains Havens's most recognizable song.

Havens continued to record wonderful albums and over the years has recorded many albums on his Stormy Forest label, as well as for A&M, Elektra/Asylum, Epic, Rykodisc, Rhino and a handful of smaller labels.

Havens has also appeared on stage and in film, including co-starring with Richard Pryor in "Greased Lightning." In 1999, his autobiography, "They Can't Hide Us Anymore," was published. It was a soulful, honest and compassionate account of an inspirational life. Havens has been very involved in many important political and social causes and, through organizations he founded such as the Northwind Undersea Intititute and the Natural Guard, has made helping children his number one goal as an activist.

–Steve Matteo

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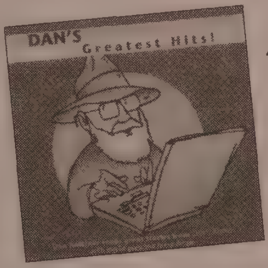
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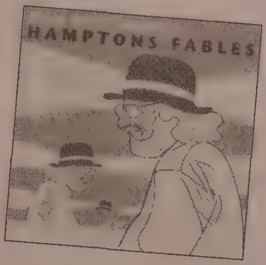

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Take Five 2004 with Jan Silver

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Labor Day Weekend brings an entertainment feast to the South Fork. The two biggest shows this weekend are the **Shinnecock Nation Powwow** in Southampton and the **Hampton Classic Horse Show** in Bridgehampton. **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** closes its summer season with a double-whammy - political satire with The Capitol Steps on Friday followed by Old West comedy and music from Riders in the Sky on Saturday. East Hampton's **John Drew Theater** has a triple-feature weekend: Rita Gardner's cabaret show Friday, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach performing *Love Letters* Saturday, and Brian Murray in a staged new-play reading Sunday.

Amagansett's **Stephen Talkhouse** has Suzanne Vega on Saturday and Richie Havens on Sunday, and the Hamptons Music Experience weekend in Southampton features a lineup of popular local bands with The Radiators headlining Friday, and Spin Doctors on Saturday. Authors speaking this weekend include master historic suspense novelist Alan Furst at **Canio's Books**, Sag Harbor, on Saturday.

Riders In The Sky, at WHBPAC

THEATER

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the Washington, D.C. political satire pros The Capitol Steps tonight at 8:30 p.m. The "Steps," all former or current U.S. Congressional staffers, got an impromptu start at a Senator's 1981 staff Christmas party. After many television, radio, theater performances and CD recordings, their parodies are always updated with current American and international political figures to skewer. For tickets ($40-65), call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500.

East Hampton's **John Drew Theater** has accomplished actors Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach performing WASP-chronicler playwright A.R. Gurney's imaginative theater piece about a longterm, bittersweet relationship, *Love Letters,* Saturday at 8 p.m. ($40,45). On Sunday, Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton and the JDT co-produce a staged reading of Octave Mirbeau's *Business to Business*, a play set in 1900s rural France about a ruthless and highly successful businessman. The staging features Brian Murray and other Manhattan actors, and the play has been translated and adapted by Bru Dye. Playwrights' Theatre has an after-performance talkback and dessert reception (tickets $18, 20). Call the John Drew box office for reservations at 631-324-4050.

PICK OF THE WEEK

The 58th annual Shinnecock Powwow opens its 3 day celebration of arts, crafts, dances, drumming, storytelling and ceremonies Friday, September 3 at 3 p.m.

This is the last weekend to see **Bay Street Theatre's** production of the French Caribbean folktale *Once on this Island.* The reggae-style musical runs 90 minutes without intermission and is suitable family fare. Children 16 and under accompanied by a paying adult get free admission through Sunday's final performance. Call the Sag Harbor box office for ticket availability ($55-65) at 631-725-9500.

MUSIC and DANCE

The 58th annual **Shinnecock Indian Powwow** opens its three-day celebration at the Southampton reservation (off Rte. 27A) today at 3 p.m. Powwows are invitations from one tribe to others from all over the world to meet and showcase indigenous foods, crafts, dances, drumming, storytelling and ceremonies. This year, the Shinnecock Nation presents a Native American jazz-blues concert at the Grand Opening Ceremony this evening. Concert tickets ($20) will go on sale at 6 p.m. and include admission to the Powwow ($10 adults, $7 children) and complimentary refreshments. Featured performers tonight are jazz violinist Arvel Bird, R. Carlos Nakai Quartet, Mother Earth Blues Band, ThunderBird Sisters, Steve Williams Blues Band and more. The Powwow runs daily through Monday; call the Shinnecock Nation Tribal Office at 631-283-6143 for more information.

Rita Gardner, the original female lead in the long-running Off Broadway hit musical *The Fantastiks,* returns to the **John Drew Theater** (where that musical had its first good "buzz") on Friday, 8 p.m., with her look back at Off Broadway shows of the 1950s-1970s, "Try to Remember." Tickets ($40,45) are available at the Guild Hall box office, 631-324-4050.

Riders in the Sky, a Grammy Award-winning "cowboy" music-and-comedy group, will sing and josh around at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. This is a family-friendly show (Riders provided some of the music for the movie *Toy Story 2*). For tickets ($40, 45 adults, $20, 25 children) call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500.

Hamptons Music Experience, a two-day festival of nighttime music and daytime extreme sports demonstrations, runs at **Hampton Hall**, Southampton, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, and noon Saturday through 1 a.m. Sunday. The Friday-night headliners are the Australian rock band The Radiators followed by DJ Cassidy. The extreme-sports demonstrations are Saturday (kayaking, rock-climbing, kite boarding) followed by evening musicians Spin Doctors, Michael Franti and Spearhead, Nancy Atlas Project, Shockshine and Milo Z. Tickets are $40 Friday, $75 Saturday; call 631-283-6100 or log onto www.jamsf.com.

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers nightly at Gurney's Inn, blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has Mac McAnally (Fri.), Suzanne Vega (Sat.), Taylor Barton then Richie Havens (Sun.), John Pipelow (next Thurs.); jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's, Jim Turner (Wed.) at Sam's, Turtle Crossing (Sarah Conway on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner (Sun.) at B. Smith; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. afternoon at World Pie, light jazz Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton – variety of entertainers at Belle's East, Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, Europa (late Fri.) at George Martin, music at 75 Main, jazz brunch Sun. at Basilico; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano Fri. at Edgewater's; Westhampton Airport – Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band Fri. at D'Angelo's; Riverhead – jazz Fri. & blues Sat. at Tweed's.

SPEAKERS (no admission charges at bookshop readings)

Master historical spy novelist Alan Furst will read from his latest book, *Dark Voyage,* at Canio's Books, 290 Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, Saturday, 6 p.m. Mr. Furst lives in Sag Harbor. Writer Suzanne McNear will conduct a fiction-writing workshop six

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: the musical of musicals: the musical!

The Musical of Musicals opened at the York Theatre last December for a limited run, but thanks to a rave review in the *New York Times*, the show has been extended several times, most recently through September. Perhaps the secret of *The Musical of Musicals* success is that it has a kind of sass and wit that has been missing far too long. This clever show consists of five skits that basically tell the same story, but it is told in the varying styles of five different composers: Richard Rodgers (with Oscar Hammerstein), Stephen Sondheim, Jerry Herman, Andrew Lloyd Webber and John Kander (with Fred Ebb). The material is performed by four splendid performers entirely on a bare stage (with occasional chairs and ladders) and one piano, but it's done with great flair and style. Director-choreographer Pamela Hunt has done a bang-up job. The first skit (called "Corn") is a spoof of Rodgers and Hammerstein, with flowery lyrics, sweeping melodies and homespun humor. In the Sondheim send-up, "A Little Complex" the performers are neurotic neighbors in a New York apartment complex named "The Woods." The music is edgy and atonal with frantic background figures. The performers are all extremely gifted, especially Lovette George in the ingenue roles. She offers one surprise after another in a dazzling performance. She has spent most of her career as Audra McDonald's understudy. This show may be the breakthrough Ms. George has needed. She's a zany lady with an extraordinarily versatile voice. Craig Fols as all the square-jawed and wide-eyed heroes is a very funny man with an excellent voice and authors Eric Rockwell and Joanne Bogart show themselves to be good singers and comedians as well. I thought the show was a scream. I laughed all the way through. It's tempting to repeat some of the jokes here, but I'd hate to spoil it for anyone.

If you're looking for big sets, a big orchestra and a large chorus, this is not your show. But if you're impressed by talent and creativity and are interested in seeing talented writers and performers before they make it big, *The Muscial of Musicals* may be just the ticket.

–M.G. Smith

Performances Mon-Sat at 8 p.m., Matinees Wed & Sat at 2:30 p.m. Smarttix.com 212 868-4444 All Tickets $55. Use code "Dan" and Save $15. York Theatre at Saint Peter's 619 Lexington Ave. (54th)www.yorktheatre.org

Take Five (continued from previous page)

Wednesday mornings, Sept. 15-Oct. 20, at Canio's; call 631-725-4926 for details.

BookHampton, Sag Harbor, has Bruce Schoenfeld talking about his Althea Gibson biography, *The Match,* Friday at 9 p.m. At BookHampton, East Hampton, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Jennifer Lehr will read from her memoir *Ill-Equipped for a Life of Sex*, and Elsie Aidinoff will read from her new novel *The Garden* on Sunday, 5 p.m.

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW

Closing events at the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton this weekend: Friday - qualifying rounds for Grand Prix jumping course; Saturday – Cablevision Kids Day/*HOY's Dia de los Ninos* with special children's activities; Sunday – Grand Prix Super Sunday featuring $150,000 Prudential Financial prize. General admission to the Classic grounds off Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton, is $10 per person or $20 per carload. Sunday, admission is $15 for individuals and $25 per car. For additional information, call 631-537-3177 or online www.hamptonclassic.com.

I wish you all a safe and enjoyable Labor Day.

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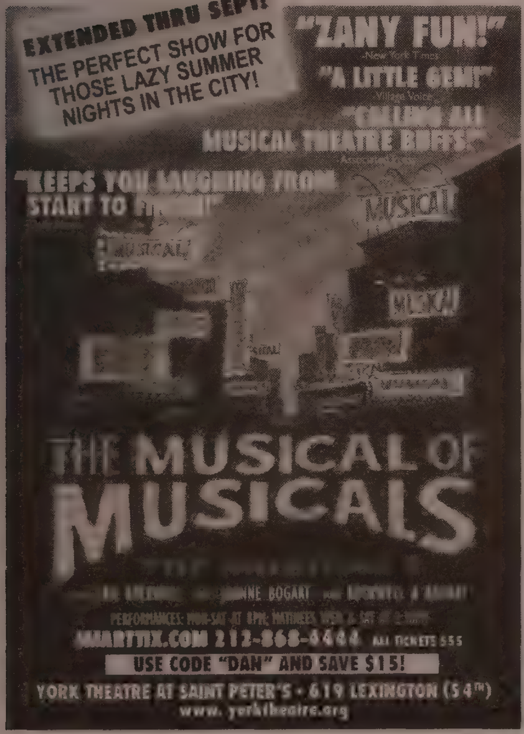

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Schedule for the week of Friday, September 3 to Thursday, September 9.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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The Cooked – Fri- Mon- 12:05, 2:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05; Tues-Thurs – 4:15, 7:25

Exorcist: The Beginning – Fri- Mon- 9:50; Tues-Thurs – 7:10

Without A Paddle – Fri- Mon- 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10; Tues-Thurs – 4:30, 7:30

Open Water – Fri- Mon- 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Tues-Thurs – 4:20, 7:20

Super Babies: Baby Geniuses 2 – Fri- Mon- 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40; Tues-Thurs – 4:05

Manchurian Candidate – Fri- Mon- 1, 4, 7, 10; Tues-Thurs – 4, 7

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Vanity Fair – Fri – Tues – 12:30, 3:40, 7, 10:10; Wed/Thurs- 4, 7, 10

Collateral – Fri – Tues – 1, 4, 7:10, 9:55; Wed/ Thurs- 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

Wicker Park – Fri – Tues – 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:20; Wed/ Thurs- 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Garden State – Fri -Tues – 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05; Wed/Thurs- 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

Before Sunset – Fri – Tues (Not Showing Saturday)- 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Wed/Thurs- 5, 7:40, 9:50

Jet Li's Hero – Fri- Tues- 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Wed/Thurs- 4:40, 7:50, 10:20

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Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid – Fri – Wed – 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15; Thurs- 5, 7:45

Paparazzi – Fri – Wed – 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10; Thurs- 5:15, 8

Suspect Zero – Fri – Wed – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Thurs- 4:45, 7:30

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER
(668-2393)

Spider Man 2 – Fri-Thurs – 7

Bourne Supremacy – Fri-Thurs – 9:20

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

De-Lovely – Fri-Thurs – 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Vanity Fair – Fri- Thurs – 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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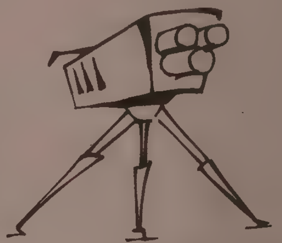
Hero – Fri-Sun – 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40; Mon- Wed– 6:30, 8:40; Thurs – 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40

Maria Full of Grace – Fri-Sun – 1:30, 3:40, 6, 8:10; Mon- Wed- 6:20, 8:35; Thurs –1:30, 3:40, 6, 8:10

Vanity Fair – Fri-Sun – 1:20, 4:50, 8; Mon- Wed – 6, 8:50; Thurs- 1:20, 4:50, 8

Intimate Strangers – Fri-Sun –3:55, 6:10, 8:30; Mon-Wed – 6:10, 8:25; Thurs – 3:55, 6:10, 8:30

Shrek 2 – Fri-Sun – 1:50; Mon-Wed – not shown; Thurs – 1:50



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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Living here in Victoria, British Columbia these past weeks beside the Pacific Ocean, its waters have washed away any of the too-close, take-it-for-granted familiarity I have about the Atlantic at our front door in the Hamptons. The change has refreshed the appreciation of the habitual. That is why I take a few sentences to recommend short films being exhibited in the New York area. One is *Vancouver Island Quartet* by experimental filmmaker Stan Brakhage, a U.S. avant-gardist who made his home here on the Northern Pacific Coast for the last few years of his life. Victoria is the capital city situated on the vast, only partly disturbed Vancouver Island wilderness that spreads north toward Alaska. Mr. Brakhage recreates its images, reflecting his wife's growing up there, mixed with meditations of texture – liquid gloss, cold clouds and feathery light. Sounds artsy. It is. And it's just what we need to rejuvenate the senses. Assuredly, you will enjoy *everything* much more. Absolutely.

The sensory stimulation of *We Don't Live Here Anymore* is much more along conventional lines – unconventional lifestyles. Based on two novellas by Andre Dubus written in the 70s, this melodrama of domestic marital dysfunction set upon small town beds within a small town campus recalls the 1940s and 50s' restless profs and their comforting, homemaking wives who find comfort in comforting other profs and in some cases, their students. Updating marriage disintegration brings with it a harsher emotional danger. A lacerating, impending explosion threatens the audience with self-identifying shrapnel while squirming during the menacing foreplay of love, sneaking its nasty way through adulterous friendships.

WE DON'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
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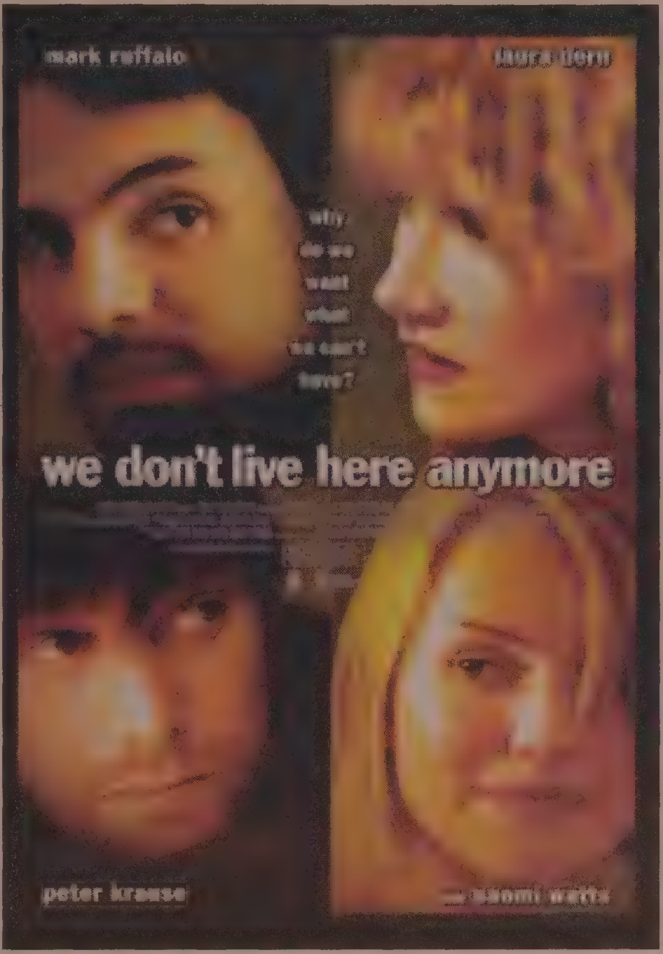
VANCOUVER ISLAND QUARTET


mark ruffalo
laura dern
why do we want what we can't have?
we don't live here anymore
peter krause
naomi watts

The two couples who occupy the narrow restrictive spaces of infidelity are Mark Ruffalo and Laura Dern as the Lindens and Peter Krause and Naomi Watts as the Evans. Mark's spine-of-a-jellyfish philanderer foments the criss-crossing, sleep-with-each-other playtime activities. The games deal, at the core, with somewhat deadly sins: jealousy, envy, lust, and screwing around in general such as filling time by filling the ego. Ruffalo and Krause as colleagues have shared the same incapacity of not being capable of keeping their pants zipped and the same could be said of their mouths and manipulating. Mark, the first person narrator, is especially adept at cruel back-stabbing behavior. He's weak enough to perhaps play on your sympathy.

Don't be taken in. Peter Krause's character is as confidently smooth as an unused heel. He slips a lot but, seems to slide greasily through life. He's well-off through writing and Naomi Watts is a wife who keeps a neat and orderly house. She can't order Krause about, but she can fool around with other men as payback for his outside play-dates. Ruffalo should be perfectly content with his life – teaching literature in a cozy New England college and two children but, his wife isn't tidy so, why not egg her on to coddle his best friend? Undercover and under bed covers, Ruffalo is at war. He's broken all treaties. He's on the offensive. The poor soul may not even realize it. Krause is more successful and can have a party celebrating the new publication of his poetry. Golly, other people show up at the party. We'd gottten the feeling that the foursome were the sole survivors of a nuclear disaster. The private wars of man and woman had created enough kinetic cruelty to flatten the world around them. We the audience feel that we don't live here anymore. Aw, heck, who's afraid of Virginia Woolf.

Anxiety hovers all about the two campus cottages edged with thorny ire. Dread ripples through the streams of consciousness and danger whispers in the dark corners of the theatre as you watch the film. Its director, John Curran, has utilized imagery not totally unlike that of Mr. Brakhage's and it successfully projects dark doings but, that taint of 1950 campus capers browns its edges with antiquity. What are the two wives doing simply tending the home and not much else other than messing it up with a little adultery? Are their actions that unconventional? Maybe their households are closer to the norm.

I don't want to live there anymore. Brrr....baby it's cold outside.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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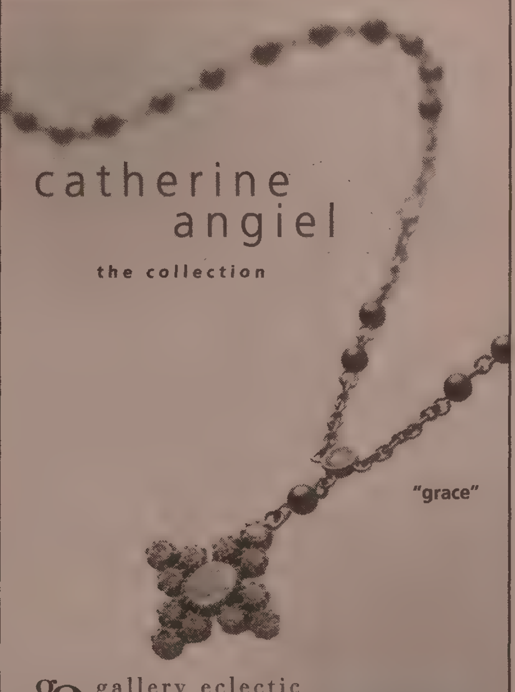

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

PAT PICKETT AT THE DRAWING ROOM

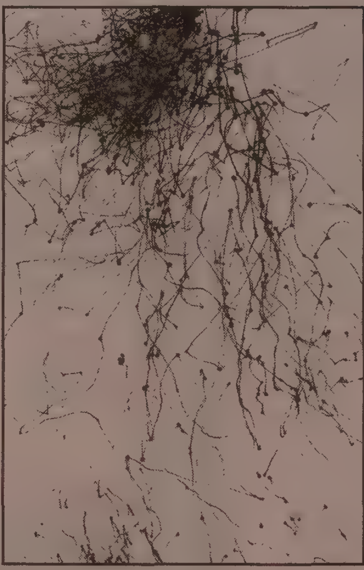
People come and people go, just like the wind in the trees. Both descriptions apply to Pat Pickett as well, a local artist who relocated to California three years ago. But Ms. Picket wasn't just any artist on the move. While here, she was also an art teacher at the Ross School and Dowling College, Director of Dan Flavin's Dia Foundation in Bridgehampton and an art installer.

Ms. Pickett's connection to her own move and the wind's action in the trees may seem like a strange comparison, but her current exhibit at East Hampton's Drawing Room proves otherwise. There are diverse depictions of scratches on paper, all made by tree branches attached with writing implements.

Ms. Pickett's work serves several purposes. For example, our idea of process is expanded: the paper, arranged on a tripod below the trees, becomes the canvas, and the branches are extended pencils. Our notion of control is also questioned. Certainly the artist is not in charge of the wind patterns and speed that account for the subsequent movement.

Is this a type of automated motion, an important tenet of Surrealism's early inception? (Yours truly was remembering the "Exquisite Corpse"experiment when each person drew a portion of a figure without knowing the consequences regarding his/her contributions.

Moreover, Ms. Pickett's tree movements recall the use of natural elements in their indigenous settings, like Christo's various wrapping works, although these admittedly involved immobile dynamics.



Work by Pat Pickett

We also ponder the choices that Ms. Pickett has made. Why trees? This particular point is easier to answer, considering that the artist has created works in wood over the years. We recall two special pieces: a conceptual work centered around a ladder; and twig figures representing human forms. Both brought arresting animation to inanimate objects/materials.

Concerning the artist's penchant for dynamics and geography (among other things) we can't help but compare this current series to Ms. Pickett's project with her Ross School students based on engineering and architectural considerations created by well-known architects. As with this series, Ms. Pickett seems to have an attachment to infrastructure, form and most definitely how things work

Ms. Picket's work will be on view at The Drawing Room until Sept.13.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JOCELYN SANDER URBAN

For artist Jocelyn Sander Urban, this week's Hampton Classic cover, featuring Stable Row, means more than simply painting horses. It's the event that counts as much as capturing the behind- the -scene action on canvas. Simply put, Ms. Urban loves attending the Hampton Classic (this is her seventeenth year), seeing old friends and clients, spending the week on the East End, and obtaining commissions that will keep her busy during the following year. In fact, Ms. Urban notes that the Hampton Classic is "the best run show of its kind."

It's clear that the artist has great respect for horses as well when she notes that, "I wasn't prepared to see how incredibly fit the horses are, jumping hurdles for three or four miles." While she was talking specifically about the Gold Cup in Virginia, she might have been talking about the Hampton Classic and its horses' strength and agility.

Ms. Urban's love for horses is a personal one, too. She has been drawing and riding them since an early age; moreover, she and her husband (who's a horse vet) raised and trained thoroughbreds for ten years.

Besides her penchant for the Hampton Classic and horses, Ms. Urban is clearly committed to painting; she received a B.A. in Fine Arts from Skidmore College and a M.A. from the University of Massachusetts. After receiving her Masters, she went to Sweden on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Recalling that particular time, Ms. Urban talks about the Iranian students who were also participating in the program: "It was during the Iranian hostage crisis, and the Iranians would get up and leave the dining room whenever the Americans came in. They felt uncomfortable about their government's actions. I finally told them, 'You don't have to leave,' and then everything was fine."

Asked where her talent for art came from, Ms. Urban replies without hesitation: "From my father who was a builder and architect. And from my grandmother who made me bread every day. When I came to visit her and eat the bread, she would have me draw a chair that she had set up. Each day she would put the chair in a different position. This taught me perspective from an early age."

Besides perspective, Ms. Urban discusses other aesthetic elements that are important to her, including composition, light and movement. Movement is particularly apparent in her cover poster; it is certainly the primary factor that conveys her theme: the energy of the Hampton Classic.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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1770 HOUSE GALLERY – Is displaying "Fish and Seascapes," featuring the work of Karen Ball Breen and Sally Rogers Breen. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

AGUIAR FINE ART – Is featuring "Alussive Hues," a new series of oil paintings by Hamilton Aguiar. The show will run through September 6. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 287-9555 or visit www.hamilton-aguiar.com.

ANIMAZING GALLERY – Is holding "Great American Illustration Art," a sale of original works by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz. Hours are 10-10 M-Sat, and 11-6 on Sundays. The show runs through October 3. Located at 38 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0504 or visit www.animazing.com for more info.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Photographers and Digital Art Exhibition, September 3rd to September 5th. Artists Howard Kanovitz, Michael Knigin, Tom Steele, Frank Rocconova, Jonathan Morse and Joseph Strand illustrate individual, uniquely creative applications of technology in their photography. Opening reception, Saturday, September 4 from 5-8 p.m. Located on Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 987-7005.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Is displaying an exhibit of photographs by Steven Klein entitled "Horses," and a collection of "Surf Art" by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, and Michael McDonnell. Open daily from 1 to 7. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY – Features the photography of owner Eleanor Labrozzi and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. Call 749-2694.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Is displaying an exhibit of the watercolors and prints of Nohra Barros, entitled "Enigma." The gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Painterly Patterns," a group show featuring works by Duoling Huang, Michele Mott, and George Xiong. The show will hang until September 14. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CORCORAN GROUP – Is exhibiting "Watercolors," a series of selected works by Sag Harbor photographer Tanya Lawson. The show will be on display until September 10. The Corcoran Real Estate office is located at 96 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call Ms. Lawson at 725-8233.

CREATIVE LIVING EMPORIUM – Is presently showcasing artists Al Capp, Erte, Kent, McKnight, and Neiman, as well as a collection of vintage poster reproductions and fine art prints. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., seven days a week. Located at 640 Rte. 27 in Southampton. Call 287-6653.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Is displaying the encaustic painting and mixed media work of Will Ryan and the painting, etching, and sculpture of Samira

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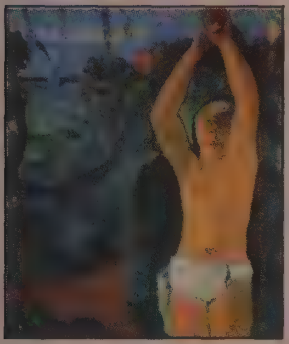

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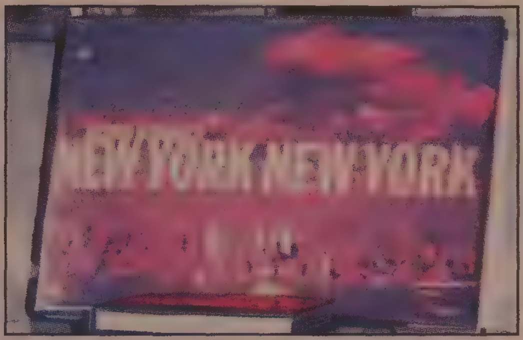

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Abbassy. The exhibit will hang through September 2. Located at 136 Main Steet in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

DEPOT GALLERY – Is now showing the work of local artists. Regular hours are 1-6 on weekdays and 1-7 on weekends. Located in the old LIRR station house in Montauk. Call 668-5336 for info.

DRAWING ROOM – Is displaying "17th-19th Century Garden Plans" and "Pat Picket: Wind in the Canopy" through September 13. The first is a collection of landscape designs drawings for famous antique gardens; the second is a collection of contemporary abstract ink drawings. The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

DRAGON GALLERY – End of summer Labor Day sale starts today through Monday, September 6. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Will be holding its annual "Members' Show" until September 3. Normal hours are 10-4, Mon-Sat, and 12-4 on Sundays. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Announces the opening of its first juried show, featuring 58 artists' works selected by Kimberly Goff and Phyllis Braff. Show runs through September 13. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

ESTIA'S CANTINA – Is currently displaying the work of local artist Dennis Snyder. The show will run through September 12. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call the artist at 283-8210.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Is displaying folk artist Roberta LaRosa beginning September 4 through the 16th. There will be an artist casting call on September 4th from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0025.

GALERIE RIMONIM – Is displaying "The Eyes of Origin," featuring the photography of Cyril Christo and Marie Wilkinson. The exhibit will then hang until October 26. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144 or email galerierimonim@optonline.net.

GALLERY 429 – Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Features "Images on Paper," a new exhibition of the drawings of Robert Whitman, through September 21. Regular hours are 10-5 M-Sat and 11-4 on Sundays. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY – Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GRENNING GALLERY – Is displaying a new collection of paintings by Ramiro. Exhibit will hang through September 28. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Is currently holding an exhibition entitled "Hampton Gardens: A 350 Year Legacy." The exhibit comprises works in many media by many artists,

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IMAGE GALLERY – Displays "Bold, Bodacious, Botanicals," a series of photographs by Virginia Aschmonsit, through September 12. The gallery is open on weekend days from 11 to 3. Located at 119 Griffing Avenue. Call 381-2388.

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Presents its 11th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition, featuring the work of Ralph Carpentier, through September 14. Regular gallery hours are 11-7 Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Presents its 11th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition, fe turing the work of Ralph Carpentier, through September 14. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

LONG HOUSE RESERVE – Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho, until September 12. Admission is free for members and $10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212)752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARDERS PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE RECEPTION – Mica Invisible Marder debuts paintings and sculptures at the Grand Opening of Muscovy Gallery at Marders, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, New York. The gallery hours are Sun/Wed/Thur – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fri/Sat, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The gallery will be open through September16. Contact Silas Marder at (516) 381-0916 or email Marderart@hotmail.com.

MICHAEL STEINBERG FINE ART GALLERY – Interior designer Robert Stilin has opened his design studio at Red Horse Plaza in East Hampton to Michael Steinberg Fine Art Gallery, of New York City, for a showing of nine contemporary artist,s works. At the Robert Stilin Design Studio, Red Horse Plaza, #23, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. The show will run daily through September 7th from 1 to 6 p.m.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Is displaying the watercolor portraits of Barbara Bergstrand at its Miller Place location, at 275 Route 25A, Suite 23, and the watercolor abstracts of Monique Santander at its new Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Both shows will run through September 30. Call Barbara at 585-7084 or Monique at 288-6244.

RVS FINE ART – Will be holding a 25 th Anniversary Exhibit, featuring works by gallery artists. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Will be displaying a collection of colorful abstract paintings by Anne Reilly during the month of September. Hours are M-Th, 10-9; F-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 1-5. Located on Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

ROTHMAN'S – The Horse Show, in the spirit of the Hampton Classic this classic study of horse and tack by Hamptons photographer Christian McLean will be on display until September 6 th. Located at 2 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-220-1365.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Will be displaying "Blossoming of Innovative Techniques with Clare Ann Matz Roxy Paine, Bill Thompson, and Bettina Werner through the end of the month. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located a 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.saltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Is displaying a group show entitled "Andy Warhol's Living Room" through September 20. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Is holding its 5th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition, featuring the work of abstract artist Robert Reilly, watercolorist Ruth Burgdorfer, and oil painter Steven Biscari-Amaral. The show will hang through Labor Day. The inn is located at 91 Hill Street. Call 283-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is exhibiting a collection of James Daugherty's work, entitled "Late Abstractions," through September 13. Open Sunday – Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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THE SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – Presents their annual Labor Day Art Show that will run through September 7. The show will run daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at the Southampton Agawam Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Guests will enjoy wine and cheese. Entry to the reception and show are free. Call 589-0069.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Is displaying "In the Garden: Gardens, Fields, and Flowers," featuring the work of Tulla Booth, Barbara Macklowe, Judith McMillan, William P. Steele, Susan Meisel, and Ion Zupcu, through September 22. Regular hours are M-Th, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Sunday, September 5th. Brunch and Art Benefit sale celebrating Chabad of East Hampton. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Works by Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Julian Schnabel, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Isamu, Naguchi, Botero: Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, Berenice Abbott and more. Also a unique silk screen on canvas acrylic by Andy Warhol of Muhammad Ali. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

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James Daugherty (1887-1974): Late Abstractions
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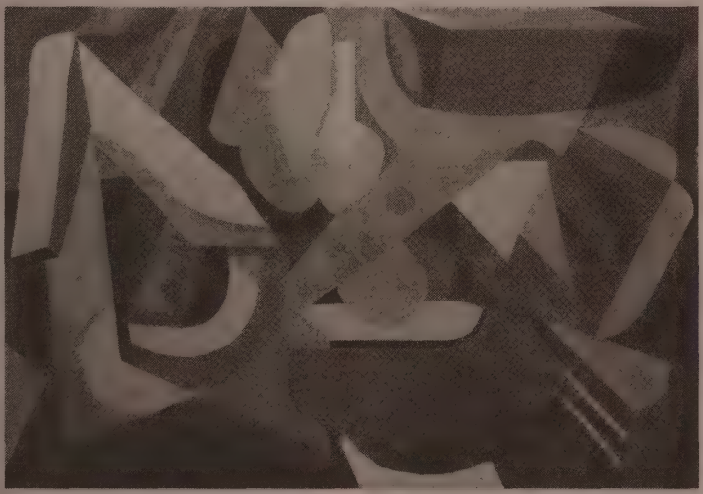

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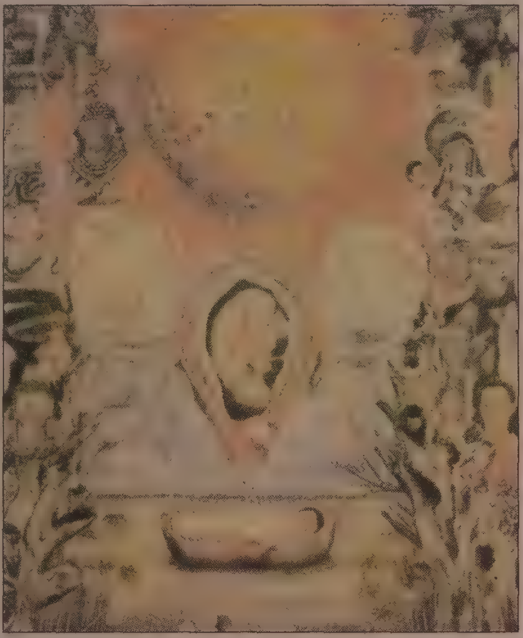
review: Viva la Vida! at Guild Hall

Frida Kahlo is one of the most intriguing artists in history. Her work represents the passions of her life, which are many and deep. She was a lover, a politically charged artist, and a woman with as many weaknesses as she had strengths. The difference between her and anyone else who has endured great hardship and great triumph is that she kept a vivid autobiography. Her paintings come together to show the spectrum of her life, from her painful and passionate affair with legendary artist Diego Rivera to her catastrophic bus accident, from her failed pregnancy to her many addictions and vices. All of these experiences have been immortalized in her 153 paintings.

In the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall, Mercedes Ruehl depicted the beautiful and tortured character of Frida Kahlo with power and grace. *Viva La Vida!* is a play by Diane Shaffer that explores the stages of Frida Kahlo's life. It is a look at the emotional scars of her tumultuous relationship with Diego Rivera and the physical scars of the trolley accident that shaped her life. Frida was only eighteen when she got into the bus that nearly killed her. The bus collided with a trolley, and Frida was left with a broken spinal column, broken ribs, a broken pelvis, and eleven fractures in her right leg. She spent the next few months confined to her bed, and her father bought her a set of paints to get her through. It was because of this devastating accident that Frida Kahlo became the painter that she is now remembered as.



"Moises," by Frida Kahlo

Mercedes Ruehl

As Mercedes Ruehl stood in the delicate spotlight in the traditional Mexican dress that became Frida's trademark, she told the audience of the accident, and how her life was forever changed. One of the most famous quotes of Frida Kahlo was perfectly timed during this monologue. She said, "I suffered two grave accidents in my life. One in which a streetcar knocked me down. The other was Diego."

The staged reading of Diane Shaffer's play featured three characters: Frida, Diego, and Frida's nurse and companion. There was also a narrator who dotted the dialogue with perspective, since the chronology was not as easy to follow as in a full-feature performance. The fact that the actors were still holding scripts in their hands did not detract from their passionate performances. It is clear that all three of them have a connection with the characters they represent. It was much more than a few people sitting around and reciting lines, though. The stage was adorned with a few key props that represented Frida's life. In the middle was the wheelchair that confined her. On Stage Right was a metal ladder that Diego climbed to tell the audience of the mural that made him famous. He was commissioned to paint a mural for Rockefeller in New York, but he refused to remove a portrait of Stalin from the center of the painting. He would not let go of his communist beliefs and his hatred of capitalism for even the greatest commission.

On Stage Left was a table where Frida spent much of the play, painting. Next to it was a skeleton to whom she sometimes spoke, and he wore the sombrero that demonstrated Frida's undying love for Mexico. One of the many things that used to eat away at Frida Kahlo was the fact that her work had been exhibited in the Louvre in Paris and the MOMA in New York before it was ever displayed in her home country of Mexico. It was because of this fact that Frida found it so imperative to be present at her first exhibition in Mexico City in 1953, where she arrived by ambulance in a four-poster bed. That scene was brilliantly acted by Mercedes Ruehl, as she spoke Frida's mind to invisible admirers.

Through the course of the show, Frida's works were displayed on the backdrop of the stage, accompanying the different phases in her life that unfolded before the audience. Frida Kahlo's story is so intriguing that it stands alone. But *Viva La Vida!* lived up to the woman it depicted, and the actors fulfilled the roles of two of the most inspiring artists in history.

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Imagine defying the rules of nature in a way in which your body is completely adherent to the rules of nature. The rule of nature, in this case, is that humans cannot fly. And yet, when I stood twenty-five feet in the air and stepped off a platform in the sky to find myself back-flipping off a trapeze, my body never felt so natural and free.

I arrived at the trapeze set-up that rests on the side of 114 in Shelter Island like some sort of giant Venus fly trap made of nets and trapeze swings, with my friend and fellow *Dan's* employee, Maura, and I watched as the two instructors, Peter Gold and Gary Estrella, demonstrated on the low bar. It was like a middle school gymnastics class, standing in socks on a soft mat, watching the muscular teacher demonstrate things I could never do. Maura and I were half-skeptical, half-terrified as our eyes wandered upwards towards the dangling swings and skinny metal ladders on which we were expected to perform our circus act.

Our class consisted of nine people. Four were kids, ranging from one-third to one-half my size, meaning I was not the baby of the group and could not act like it. I tested the low trapeze swing out and it wasn't too bad. Now, when twenty-five feet would rest quietly between myself and the hard earth below, I would just have to close my eyes and imagine a nice puffy mat inches below my dangling toes. Delusion. No problem.

Two of the kids, Callie and Hunter, were a brother and sister duo who were on their third trapeze lesson. As their little legs scurried up the ladder, confidence sunk into the rungs. If they could do this, couldn't I? I watched them wrap their little hands around a wide bar attached to the top of the giant trap by cords which were, presumably, very strong. And then, suddenly, one at a time, they were soaring. Two other brave young boys, John and Vince, followed, but I couldn't even watch as the butterflies bounced off the walls of my stomach. One of the women, Meredith, who sat beside me on the bench, had followed the trapeze from New Hampshire because it had touched her so deeply. She saw the ability to traverse the air as a metaphor for freedom and power. Trapeze swinging has helped her get in touch with her fears, her strength, and her inner joy because "you cannot be sad on the trapeze."

Maura and Emily, flying through the air

I was tightly wrapped with a harness around my waist like a girth strap on a horse. I began the ascent. The ladder was a one-way road straight up, and I was a Hummer squeezing my way to the top. When I got there, the ground looked a lot further away than I, frankly, wanted it to be. But Liza was at the top attaching sturdy caribiners to my harness. I reached out as the trapeze was pulled up to meet me. As I grasped it with two hands, it felt like a weight pulling me downwards. That, for me, was the scariest moment. But Liza assured me that she was holding me back, and the word I was supposed to remember, "Hep," was called out by Gary on the ground. "Hep" is the circus/ crazy-antic-artist lingo for "go."

"Hep!" I stepped off the side of a platform suspended in the sky. As I swung like a pendulum across the field, I could feel a smile plastered on my face. When I reached the opposite peak of my arc, I was weightless. As my swing gave in to gravity and I rocked back, Gary called out "Tuck your knees, drop your hands!" suddenly I was flying upside down ecstatically. As I rocked back again, Gary shouted, "Lift your hands, drop your legs, now forward, backward, forward!" My legs went back and forth like windshield wipers in a rain storm.

"Now tuck your legs and drop." All I did was what he told me to do, and I was doing somersaults through the air, landing in a welcoming net that caught me with the give and take of real love. I could have stayed, arms and legs splayed, in that spider web of support, forever.

When it was time for me to remove my belt, I felt like I was slipping out of my wings.

–Emily J Weitz

The Trapeze Experience is run by Senior Manager Peter Gold, who has been doing this since 1986, when he discovered it for himself at Club Med in St. Lucia. Peter spent three years with Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey, and has been traveling around the world since 1997 offering seminars, classes, and retreats. His partner is Manager Gary Estrella. To find out more or to book a reservation, call 877-759-0044 or log onto www.trapeze-experience.com. They will be in Shelter Island until September19.

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Sunday 9/5	7:30 am	Gina	Beach yoga
	9:00 am	Gina	Open
	11:00 am	Cyndi Lee	Open
	4:30 pm	Jody	Yoga express
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	11:00 am	Gina	Open
	3:00 pm	Gina	Open
	5:30 pm	Cyndi Lee	Open

FALL SCHEDULE (effective 9/7/04)

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	10:00 am	Geoffrey	Open
	4:30 pm	Jody	Yoga express
Monday	8:00 am	Kelly/Geoffrey	Open
	5:30 pm	Geoffrey	Open
Thursday	5:30 pm	Gina	Open
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by Barbara Jo Howard

Here's the Rub

A few years ago, I decided to indulge in a quick upper back massage to kill time as my pedicure and manicure dried. The manicurist helped me into an odd chair that looked more as if it belonged in a chiropractor's office than a nail salon, set a timer for ten minutes, and proceeded to dig in and knead my shoulders. It was a tad harder than was comfortable, but, not wanting to interrupt, I let her continue as she enthusiastically conversed with the other technicians.

After stroking my scalp a few times, she placed her thumb and forefinger at the nape of my neck, and applied enough pressure to accidentally make me black out. It was a frightening experience, though, when I gained conscious, I was more embarrassed to find myself on the floor than concerned about my health and well-being.

It was only later, with my ego intact, that I realized how lucky I was (and miffed she didn't return my money for "rubbing me out"). While the technician was licensed for manicures and pedicures, she had no formal massage training.

Without a doubt, having a massage can be a nurturing, relaxing and wholly therapeutic experience when performed by a professional. Today, there is plenty of research attributing massage therapy with helping to reduce stress, ease the mind, and reduce muscle pain. Of course, like many alternative medicines, it has been practiced for centuries.

"The physician must be experienced in many things," wrote Hippocrates in 5th century B.C., "but assuredly in rubbing…for rubbing can bind a joint that is too loose, and loosen a joint that is too rigid."

It was only during the Middle Ages that massage faded from popularity, before being rediscovered in the 1800s. In particular, the Swedes were supportive of the physical and mental benefits gained from soft tissue manipulation, and helped to rejuvenate the practice in Europe and the States.

Not surprisingly, the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA) strongly recommends confirming credentials before blindly handing yourself over (like I did) to any practitioner. Currently, 33 states require massage therapists be licensed, with New York State having the toughest requirements. Here, in addition to being licensed, pros have to be accredited or certified. Most New York salons, spas, sports therapy and holistic centers apply their own rigorous requirements, and have massage therapists demonstrate their skills before hiring.

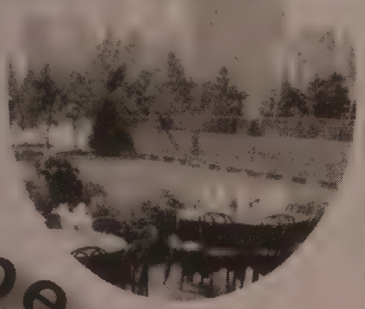
There are over 200 massage techniques, varying from aromatherapy, craniosacral, deep tissue, hot stone, lymph system, on-site (the infamous chair), reflexology, shiatsu, and trauma touch. All are based on a variation of either "Swedish, a gentle, relaxing massage; Pressure Point for certain conditions or injuries, and/or Sports Massage, which focuses on muscle groups relevant to certain sports," says www.holistic-online.com.

Some techniques require you remove all or part of your clothing. However, the seated massage allows you to remain fully attired. Before starting any session, the therapist should inquire about your overall health, problems, medications, as well as your expectations.

Remember, you are in control of the experience. Discuss what you want, and be specific: state whether you are more comfortable with a male or female masseuse; whether you want quiet or music (I know people who bring their own CDs); and talk about how much pressure feels right for you. Some people like to chat, while I prefer to escape into oblivion. This is your special time, so make your needs clear and enjoy 30 to 90 minutes of pure, utter bliss.

If you are trying a massage for the first time, here's a big tip: don't eat for several hours before, as you will be more comfortable on an empty stomach. It is also good to take a warm shower before getting on the massage table. Let the therapist know what feels good, and what area to concentrate on. Focus on your breathing; this will help relieve the kinks and knots. If you feel uncomfortable or dizzy, say so immediately.

Following the massage, take a few minutes to rest. Shut your eyes and allow your mind and body to soak in the experience. Get up slowly and drink plenty of water to help flush the body clean of toxins. And then, book your next experience. After all, what else in life is deliciously indulgent, 100% comforting, and has no carbs or calories?



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The First Step - Caring For Your Skin

Your skin is the way the world sees you. More than any other feature of the body, it announces, "I'm young and healthy," "I'm letting myself go," "I smoke like a chimney," or "I still haven't figured out that baking in the sun is harmful." The skin is a living, breathing road map of the lives we lead, right out there for all to see. The largest organ in the body, the skin acts first and foremost as a barrier to infection. Healthy skin is moist and supple; when dry and cracked, the barrier breaks down. Healthy skin constantly regenerates itself. But as we age, the skin becomes sluggish and doesn't "turn over" as quickly. Instead, dead cells pile up, causing wrinkles, discoloration, and laxity. Collagen – tiny fibers that control the elasticity of the skin – loses its alignment as its layers become more loosely stacked. Skin that isn't regularly renewed with healthy, young cells is at greater risk of discoloration, pre-cancerous changes, and malignancy. So taking care of the skin isn't just about looking good; it's part of a comprehensive approach to staying well.

How precipitous is this downturn in resiliency? It depends partly on heredity, musculature, bone structure, and hormones (adequate estrogen is connected to healthy, glowing skin). But there are also environmental factors that speed the skin's descent into old age, and many of these can be prevented. Sun exposure, pollution, smoking and yo-yo dieting are some of the leading offenders.

There are four phases to maintaining healthy skin: cleansing, exfoliating, moisturizing, and sun protection. Here's the drill:

1. Cleansing

For the same reason you brush your teeth every day, the skin surface must be cleansed of millions of bacteria. Inevitably, some of those bacteria find their way beneath the surface through cracks or dry patches, and weaken skin integrity. Regular cleansing helps eliminate these insidious germs. But not just any kind of cleansing will do. Soap can change the pH (or acidity level) of the skin, leading to irritation and dryness. I encourage soap users to ditch their standard bar in favor of a gentler cleanser, without perfume or additives. Such cleansers remove dirt while optimizing the environment for cell renewal. I also recommend using a toner after cleansing. Not the degreasing, astringent toners that were popular a decade ago that stripped the skin of essential oils, but instead an alcohol-free toner that helps maintain proper pH balance.

2.Exfoliation and Cell Renewal

By removing the top layer of skin cells, the turnover process can be accelerated, and several types of exfoliants have been developed for this. Alpha-and beta-hydroxy acids derived from fruit, plants, milk and other natural sources (like glycolic acid, which comes from sugar cane) are the keys to this process. I suggest following an acid treatment with a topical antioxidant vitamin, such as vitamins C or E, to combat free radicals – the unstable molecules caused by exposure to the sun and pollution that age the skin. We've long known that vitamins are important for healing: Sailors who for weeks went without fresh citrus and hence became deficient in vitamin C would get scurvy and problems with connective tissue. More recently, we've discovered that applying vitamin C directly to the skin improves the alignment of collagen and triggers skin regeneration.

3. Moisturizing

Children's skin is naturally soft and supple, but with aging, the skin cannot replenish its own moisture. Drinking eight glasses of water a day, while good for the complexion, isn't enough to keep skin hydrated. Instead, a penetrating moisturizer is needed to deliver water to the skin's cells. Moisturizers that contain alcohol will exacerbate dryness; those with too much oil clog pores and allow dirt to accumulate.

4. Sun protection

In the summertime, I tend to cultivate a light suntan. I am an outdoors person: I enjoy gardening, swimming, biking, and jogging, and I walk miles to and from work every day. Like most people, I love how the sun feels on my skin. But I try to be smart about the amount of time I spend outdoors, and the kind of protection I wear. Sun penetrates cloud cover and even clothing, so you don't need much exposure at all to get even a little color.

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The summer weather can take a toll on your skin. A combination of too much time in the sun, beach and pool can wear on the surface layer. If you're looking for a fresh new look and feel, a body scrub is the perfect remedy for any damage that may have occurred. Style Bar Day Spa in Sag Harbor offers an array of services from manicures and pedicures to massages. However, my most recent service was an invigorating body scrub.

Whenever I spend time at Style Bar, I know I'm in for a treat. The aromatic fragrances in the air help to create an aura of tranquility and relaxation. I've been so busy this summer that I've neglected to properly scrub and moisturize, and this past weekend I decided to pamper my skin.

I didn't know what would be the best treatment to choose, so I went with the advice of owner Perrie Girfein. Perrie told me that the "Look Better Naked" body scrub treatment would be a good end-of-summer treatment. I don't know about you, but "Look Better Naked," for me, doesn't seem possible unless of course I attach my head to Pamela Anderson's body. But, then again miracles do happen.

Evelyn is one of the many skilled "beauty experts" at the Style Bar, And luckily for me, she was chosen to help rescue my dull and dry skin from its miserable state. A lemongrass salt scrub was vigorously rubbed on my body in a circular motion. The fresh smell was absolutely heavenly. Evelyn informed me that this technique is great for your circulation. I definitely felt my skin becoming rejuvenated during this process. After I washed off the residue in the shower, a thick layer of a creamy, detoxifying, soy body facial was applied. The warm, smooth, body facial helps to extract toxins from the body. I can only imagine the toxins that have built up. From the food we eat to the sleep we lack, everything plays a role.

After a few minutes the body mask was completely dry and I rinsed off again. Now for the final step. The massage. By the time my pampering was complete, I felt entirely at peace and my skin felt and looked silky smooth.

There are other scrubs offered too: 1. Sugar Scrub Body Rub – A natural sugar or salt rub mixed with lemon, and a massage with rich emollient oils. 2. The Heated Blissful Salt Scrub – Helps to rid dry scaly skin with a heated rubdown. The combination of rosemary, lavender and eucalyptus is great also for sinus-clearing 3. Seaweed Wrap – Purifying and detoxifying essential oils are applied to your skin and then covered with hot French algae. This treatment helps with cellulite. 4. Soft Polishing And Rejuvenating Body Treatment – Uses grapefruit purifying shower gel, followed by a lemon sugar body polish, and finally a relaxing massage with fresh citrus oils. 5. Maple Sugar Scrub – Uses maple syrup and maple body lotion. Helps to rejuvenate and polish your skin. 6. Detoxifying Body Paraffin Treatment – Starts with an application of a botanical cellulite gel followed by a thick layer of warm, hydrating herbal paraffin and wrapped in a warm blanket. Helps stimulate your lymphatic and circulatory systems.

Exfoliating your skin is the best gift you could give it. The granules help to rub away and loosen that unwanted and unattractive rough look allowing the skin to absorb oils and moisturizers more effectively. For the best results long term, Evelyn recommended getting a scrub at least once a month. We don't realize the wear and tear we put our body through. Just think how important and beneficial it will be for the health and vitality of your skin.

Next time your skin is in need of repair, relaxation and exfoliation, check out the Style Bar Day Spa. I guarantee it will be worth the trip.

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Your skin is the clothing that nature gave you. If you've abused it (as most of us have, to some degree), then cleansing, exfoliating, moisturizing, and sun protection are good ways to undo the damage.

Dr. Michelle Copeland is the first female plastic surgeon in the U.S. to have earned combined doctorate degrees in dentistry and medicine from Harvard University. A leading authority on facial rejuvenation and skin care, Dr. Copeland is the author of the best seller, Change Your Looks, Change Your Life- Quick Fixes and Cosmetic Surgery Solutions for Looking Younger, Feeling Healthier, and Living Better. *She is the first and only woman plastic surgeon with her own skin care product line (Dr. Michelle Copeland Skin Care, www.drmichellecopelandskincare.com).*

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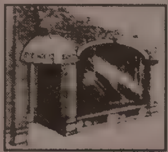

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Clippity Clop *With Ali Spencer*

At a horse show one might assume that the rider (or the horse) has the hardest job. But for each stable, there is a whole team behind the scenes, working to the get horses ready for the show and working during the show to make sure everything runs smoothly. These people are called grooms, and everyone involved in showing horses owes them a great deal of thanks. On Opening Day of the Hampton Classic, I took the opportunity to groom for my stable, so that I could impart to you, dear readers, what a day in the life of a groom is like.

I got out of bed at 5:24 a.m. After a pit stop at Starbucks, I arrived at the show grounds at 6:24. Looking for an upside to being awake so early, at least I snagged a primo parking spot.

I walked to my barn in the stable area and, along with another groom named Stephanie, fed the horses their breakfast – grain, vitamins and hay – and refilled their water buckets. Then I went and got myself breakfast – a bacon, egg and cheese sandwich. Generally, one of the best things about horse shows is the food, otherwise known as grease. I didn't feel guilty about eating the grease, however, knowing that I would burn off most of the calories running back and forth across the show grounds all day.

The job description of a groom can be summed up in four words: "Hurry up and wait." You rush to get a horse ready to show, and then wait at the ring while it completes its classes. A perfect example is the first horse we had showing. She had been exercised early in the morning and had gotten sweaty. Then she had rolled in her stall. By the time I went to tack her up, she had shavings stuck to her coat, tangled in her tail and in between the braids in her mane. So much for the bath she had the day before. It took me about 30 minutes to make her clean again. Then it was off to the ring.

I spent the next two hours waiting for the horse to compete. The rider had warmed the horse up on the flat – meaning at the walk, trot and canter - but the trainer was MIA. The rider dismounted and we waited together. Then we continued to wait. Thank goodness there was a class to watch. Finally the trainer appeared (he had been leading a child in the "Leadline" division) and schooled the horse and rider over some fences in the schooling area. Then it was time for my big moment. Before the horse goes into the show ring, it is the groom's job to wipe any drool off of the horse's mouth, paint the hooves with shiny oil and dust off the rider's boots. Two hours of waiting to wipe drool.

When I returned to the barn, it was time for us to get ready for the Short Stirrup division. This should be an Olympic sport. It requires tacking up five ponies while negotiating obstacles like small children feeding the ponies carrots, parents taking pictures of their children feeding the carrots and grandparents standing in the way, looking lost. I pity the groom who had to accompany this throng to the show ring, but fortunately that wasn't me.

Instead, I had a moment to relax. I was hungry. And thirsty. I handed my horse off and went to get more grease. This time it was a grilled cheese, French fries and iced tea. Back at the tent, I made the mistake of sitting down to eat. Only then did I realize how tired my feet were. Stopping can be a groom's worst enemy.

A few hours after we furiously worked to get them ready, the short stirrup ponies returned to the tent and we had to get them ready to go home. It was something of an assembly line. One person hosed them off, one person took out their braids, one person applied liniment to their legs and another person wrapped their legs with bandages. And, of course, there were still the carrot-feeding-children, picture-taking-parents and lost-looking-grandparents to contend with.

I was one of the lucky ones. I got to leave the show early and accompanied the trailer full of ponies back to the barn. The grooms who stayed at the show didn't leave until almost 8 p.m. At the barn we unloaded the ponies from the trailer, gave them a dinner of hot bran mash and cleaned up the barn.

Then I went home and did what grooms have done since grooming began. I passed out.

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A Fluke Excursion With *Dan's Papers*

Last Thursday, the Classified Department of *Dan's Papers* boarded the Pugboat, a 35' Silverton owned and operated by Captain Ron Pugsley on Jackson's Marina in Hampton Bays, ready for a day of well-needed fun and relaxation. The Pugboat was clean and well equipped, while we were well equipped with delicious food from Mazzu's French Catering. We were ready to get serious about fishing. Some of us a little more serious than others. Account Executive Mark Grivas reeled in the greatest number of fluke. Display Sales Associate Lisa DeLisi spent most of the trip catching and releasing skates and sea robins. Our Classified Web Coordinator Lauren Maugeri reeled in the largest fluke, a whopping 26"! Captain Ron told us it wasn't odd that a woman caught the largest fish. His wife usually catches the largest one on their excursions, even before any one else has a chance to catch their first. We then learned that the tops 3 bill fisherman (big game fish) in the world are women! By the end of the trip we were relaxed and tan, carrying a total of 32 fluke, which Captain Ron later filleted for us to bring home.

Captain Ron hosts various charters and whale watches, and also gives lessons in piloting, navigation, and safety. In his years working for the Coast Guard and for Seatow, he witnessed inexperienced boaters destroying their boats, and sustaining serious injuries to themselves and others on the waters around them, often due to lack of preparation. He believes that the success of a trip lies in providing a high degree of safety and comfort, and that even 90% of every trip is preparation. A Float Plan should always be filled out, including times of departure and arrival, destination, and other essential information. Captain Ron leaves his Float Plan with his wife, or at the marina.

The Pugboat's location at Jackson Marina in Shinnecock Bay couldn't be more perfect. Charter boats are heavily dependent upon the tides and currents, and being in the Shinnecock Bay gives the Captain choices of where to take his boat. He has the ability to go between the Shinnecock and the Peconic Bays, the ocean, and an assortment of other unique bodies of water. This allows his passengers a variety of fish to choose from. The trip we took was targeted for fluke fishing. Had we gone 8 miles out, we could have attempted fishing for sharks. The Thresher shark, we learned, is the most challenging to capture, with its powerful tail being equal to half of its entire length. But you can never be sure what you will find. Three baby makos were found in the Shinnecock Bay this year, and it's likely that curiosity was their reason for such a shallow venture. We were told that tuna fishing is one of the bloodiest trips, because when a tuna is caught, it is filled with rage and adrenaline. It must be killed as soon as it is caught, or else the adrenaline can make the meat taste bad. Bluefish fishing sounds like another challenging venture. Captain Ron informed me that pound for pound, they are more ferocious than sharks!

Robin's Island, visible from the Peconic Bay, is a favorite to tour of the Pugboat. Parts of the island are lined with cliffs, and different colors of sand cover the beaches. Albino Deer inhabit the island, and swim back and forth to Cow Neck when there is a shortage of food. Another truly magical place is the Quogue Canal. From there, you can see the spectacular homes that line Dune Road, and also the mainland on the opposite side. Famous celebrities such as the Lone Ranger's Jay Silverheels are among the many that live there. Barbara Walters once hosted an extravagant pink and white party on her waterfront estate, and the Pugboat ended up docking there, and joining the party.

A 42' Chriscraft Commander is Captain Ron's dreamboat, which he hopes to acquire in the near future. This would allow him to take on the bigger waves that he is used to from his years in the Coast Guard. Until he makes this big purchase, Captain Ron and the Pugboat will continue to entertain and educate others on the many incredible features the surrounding waters have to offer.

Dan's Papers employees thank Captain Ron for a memorable trip, and can't wait to board the Pugboat again. If you'd like to experience a true marine excursion with the certified Captain Ron Pugsley, call the Pugboat at 631-728-4263, or email pugboat@optonline.net.

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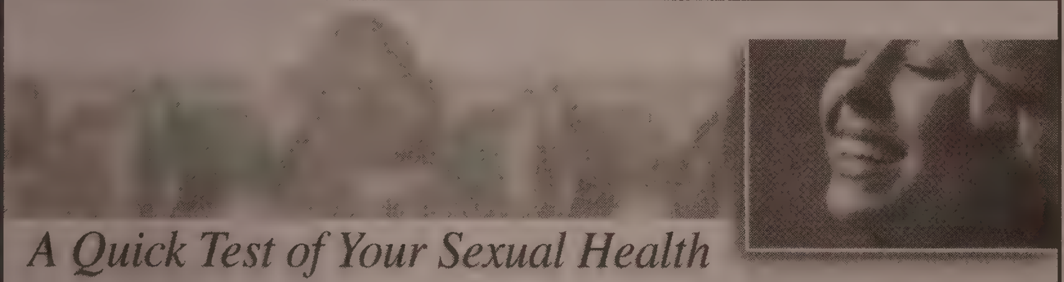

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Dr. David E. Parker is a 1971 graduate of Howard University College of Dentistry, where he received awards for outstanding achievement in clinical restorative crown and bridge. He was elected to the Honorary Dental Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon in March of 1971. Dr. Parker has studied with some of the world's foremost leaders in the field of Aesthetic and Restorative Dentistry. Dr. Parker has lived and practiced dentistry in Smithtown since 1975.

Dr. Parker and the Extreme Team

Dr. Parker is an active member of the American Dental Association, the Suffolk County Dental Society, the American Society of Forensic Sciences, the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry (AACD) and the Suffolk Society of Forensic Dentistry. He is a Fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry and the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology. He has been an Assistant Clinical Professor at Howard University College of Dentistry and SUNY Stony Brook, and has served as a member of the Professional Liability Committee of the 10th District and the Suffolk County Dental Society.

Dr. Parker is a member of Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team (DMORT), which is part of FEMA and as such was actively involved in the first response to the TWA Flight 800 Disaster in July 1996 and World Trade Center terror attacks of 9/11.

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Sleepless in the Hamptons

I love sleep. I guess, then again, most 17-year-olds do. However, lately I have been getting less and less sleep and I have been tossing and turning more frequently. I think that it is time for me to get a new mattress and pillow because when I do not get at least 8 hours of sleep, I have a hard time functioning. I sometimes even think there may be a sleep disorder in my family because my mom, dad, and sister all have a tough time getting to sleep.

My parents just got a new mattress a month ago because my dad, after sleeping poorly for the past 12 years or so, finally got fed up. My mom, a fan of the Home Shopping Network, discovered the Restful Sleep Luxury Impressions on HSN. It is an 8-inch mattress that my parents absolutely love. They have not complained of a bad night's sleep since they got it. The mattress features a verflex foam base, topped with a layer of visco-elastic memopur foam that is denser than regular foams. The features in the mattress make it very comfortable and durable. My parents love the fact that the mattress is temperature-sensitive and that the foam molds to their bodies according to their body heat. The mattress promotes even weight distribution and reduces pressure points. I guess this is why my parents have been sleeping more soundly as of late. My dad also had somewhat of an allergy to the other mattress, but this mattress is hypoallergenic, so sensitive sleepers (like my dad) can finally enjoy a good night's sleep. This type of mattress is great for platform beds, slatted frames, and traditional box springs and runs from about $800 to $1000, depending on the size of your mattress.

For those of you that are not blown away by HSN, you can purchase wonderful mattresses at a number of specialty stores. There is the Simmons Beauty World Class mattress with beauty foam pillow top that is highly rated. The World Class mattress has a higher coil count than the traditional Simmons Beautyrest, which reduces sagging when you sleep. The mattress also has a "no-flip" feature. In the past, the reason that people flipped their mattress every three months was because it prevented the bed from sagging in one area. This mattress will cost you about $900. If you're still not impressed by either of these mattresses, there are more options.

The Sealy Posturepedic, which ranges from $600 to $1500 depending on what size mattress you buy, is also considered a top-notch mattress. This mattress line is known for its quality, comfort, and support. Another well-known mattress is the Kingsdown Ultimate Pillow Top. The mattress has hypoallergenic materials and a coil-on-coil system with a matching box spring. Supposedly, this feature distributes weight more evenly with less body pressure. And then, the mattress with the coolest feature is the Spring Air Back Supporter Four Seasons, which has one wool side and one silk side. This mattress is perfect for the warm and cold months because depending on how hot or cold you are, you can flip the mattress. Don't get too excited, though: you still have to find a comfortable pillow.

There are Down Pillows or the Hypodown (800 fill), which is perfect for a person with allergies or asthma who wants a high-quality, luxurious down pillow that will not cause an allergic reaction. The pillow will set you back about $100 to $240. Euphoria Wool Pillows, or Wool and Cotton Pillows, will cost buyers anywhere between $155 and $260. Like the previous ones, these pillows are excellent for people that have sensitive allergies and want a completely chemical free pillow. They repel dust mites, mold, and mildew and help people get a comfortable and healthy night's sleep. Medium firmness pillows support people's necks and heads, and claim to remain even and smooth.

Lastly, I'd like to mention the pillow that my mom has just recently purchased for me. Like the mattress, my mom ordered this pillow off HSN. The pillows are called Restful Sleep Gel Pillows and the main attraction of these pillows is its memory foam. Everyday while I am out, the pillow is getting ready for me at night so that I do not have to re-fluff it right before I go to bed. I have only had this pillow for a couple of weeks and I love it. I thought it was awesome that the pillow actually conformed to my head, neck, and shoulders. Remarkably, I haven't awakened with an ache since I have had this pillow. The pillow ranges from $50 to $100. (Thanks, Mom!)

As you have seen, there are many makes and models of mattresses and pillows and some of them are very costly. Knowing this, I advise you to test out the mattresses and pillows and use as much of the testing period (if there is one) as you can. When it comes down to it, who's not willing to spend money for a great night's sleep?

For the record, if you are wondering why I have not mentioned sheets, it is because I am the same guy who has been sleeping on his Ninja Turtle and Mickey Mouse sheets since I was four.

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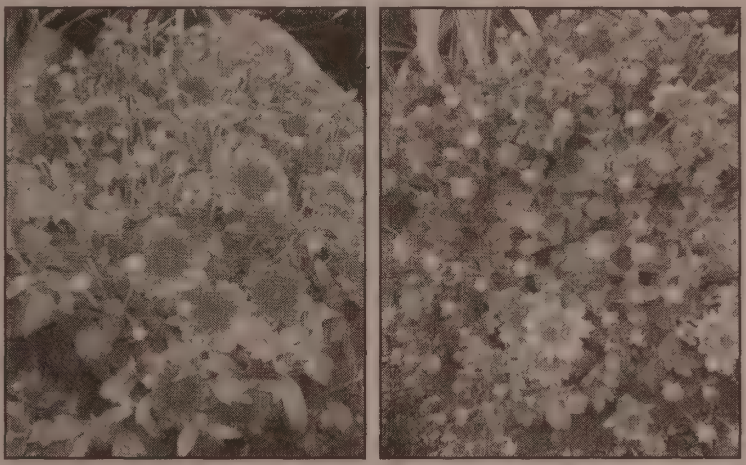
The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Mum's the Word

Next to the roses, chrysanthemums, a.k.a. mums, are the most popular commercial flowers in the world. Too bad many gardeners see them as "corporate park plants" and believe they are uninspired. As children, we recall mums not at all like the commercial, foot-high mounds of gaudy color seen at local nurseries. Rather, we remember plants that were two-to-three feet tall with small, but abundant, flowers. They looked and smelled like Fall! Our experience suggested that mums deserve reconsideration as part of the Fall landscape!

Part of the daisy family of plants (*Asteraceae*), mums originated in China, Japan, southern Europe, and northern Africa. Their name is actually a contraction of two Greek words – "*krus anthemon*" – meaning "gold flower." Historical records indicate the plant has been cultivated for about 5,000 years, so it is a very old, domesticated plant. The flower is the emblem of the Japanese imperial family.



Photos by Lance Brilliantine

Mums were not introduced to England until the late 18th century. But when they were, and because of English gardening techniques, today there are innumerable named cultivars available. The popular garden varieties are perennials that evolved from *C. morifolium*, a species of indeterminate origin that no longer exists in the wild. Blooms come in a variety of shapes and sizes, and can be spherical, tubular, spoon-shaped, or Anemone-like. Colors range from oranges/bronzes, to whites, pinks/purples, yellows, and reds – every shade but blue. The common Shasta Daisy (*C. maximum*), for example, is one variety.

Commercial plants are pinched and pruned three times during their active growing season to produce low-mounding plants with large flowers. This pinching process induces branching and increases the number of flowering stems per plant. During this process, lateral buds are removed to increase the size of the terminal flowers. When mums are less "fussed with," they produce taller, wilder looking, but more natural, plants with many more flowers.

Mums are short-day plants; that is, they form flowers based on the amount of light and darkness they receive. For this reason, do not plant mums near street lights or house windows where they will receive night-time illumination. It delays the onset of flowers and/or reduces the number of flowers produced.

Mums are best suited to sunny locations. They are sensitive to moisture and require a rich soil composed of manure, compost, and commercial fertilizer. Soil should also contain peat and/or strawy manure to help maintain good drainage around the roots and keep them cool and moist in hot weather.

Under wet conditions, roots will rot and the plant's growth can be soft, making stems flop over. Applying sulfate of potash every two weeks during wet seasons helps toughen the stems, shortens growth, and prevents the flop. Conversely, in dry seasons, where the sun is so intense that growth becomes shortened and rigid, applying a solution made from dried blood mixed with other nitrogen-based fertilizers promotes taller growth.

All feeding of mums should be stopped in late July. Feeding past this point, as the plants are setting buds, may cause the buds to tip over and wither.

While plants are readily available this time of year, they do not winter well when planted later than the beginning of August. If you attempt to plant mums from August through September, be sure to mulch heavily with peat or other mulch to prevent soil from heaving during the winter and to reduce over-saturation with water. And, keep your fingers crossed!

Selection of cultivars is really based on your own preferences. We have found the following cultivars are great ones to look for: 'Linda,' a late-season white; 'Jessica,' a mid-season yellow with long-lasting flowers; 'Flame,' a spectacular flame-orange mid-season with larger flowers; 'Cabernet,' a late-season lavender; 'Serenade,' a vibrant rosy-coral with flowers that bloom early; and 'Garnet,' a mid-season red with bright crimson flowers that mature to bronze.

Mums are prone to some types of diseases and pests. Powdery mildew, Botrytis blight, leaf spot, and viruses can all damage mums. These mostly occur with wetter conditions. Common insect pests such as aphids, thrips, and spider mites love to feast on the leaves and buds! Spraying with any of the recommended fungicides or insecticides available through local garden supply shops will help control these problems.

As with roses, commercialization of chrysanthemums has done some damage to the plant's reputation. The potential value and beauty of these plants in the Fall garden is enormous. We believe mum *is* the word for smart gardeners.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at Garden Lance@yahoo.com.

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Our homes are very important to us. We invest in our furniture, our rugs, and our art, because we want them to add spirit and beauty to our living space. But outside influences like UV rays have the power to fade and age the fabrics and materials that adorn our homes. There are, however, ways to combat the effects of the sunshine filtering in through open windows without shutting the blinds and hiding our valuables from the light. The stain on the wood floors can be safe without hiding behind the mask of the rug. The paint on your walls doesn't have to look vibrant and bright only behind the curtains. There is a protective coating that you can apply to your windows that protects everything inside from the sun's rays. It can be thought of as sunblock for your home. Slick it on to the window's surface, and the UV rays will go running in the opposite direction.

Steve Pesce is the head of New York Window Film Company, Inc. The company is based on Long Island and specializes in solar and safety films. The product is called Vista Window Film, and even though it doesn't affect your view out, it manages to block 99% of the sun's UV rays, dramatically reducing fading. Another great benefit to the Vista Window Film is that it helps with temperature control in the room because the film reduces excessive solar heat. This will keep the room cooler in the summer, thus lowering your air-conditioning bills!

Basically, the New York Window Film Co., Inc just applies a clear UV absorbing, heat-rejecting film to the windows and skylights in your home. Once the film is applied, it is totally invisible and you'll forget it's even there.

There are more than thirty different kinds of films that prevent things like glare, fading, and solar heat gain. This film can be thought of as an alternative to replacing furniture, refinishing floors, or repainting walls.

I've happened upon too many windows with a film laid on them whose corners were peeling. First, this is way too tempting to play with, and secondly, it is an eyesore. But Vista Window Films are guaranteed not to peel. They are clear and they won't discolor, distort, or obscure over time. They are applied directly to existing windows, so you don't have to think about remodeling or replacing windows.

In addition to keeping out some of those solar rays, reducing heat retention, the films can also help to retain heat in the winter months. A room with windows coated with this film is more easily climate controllable.

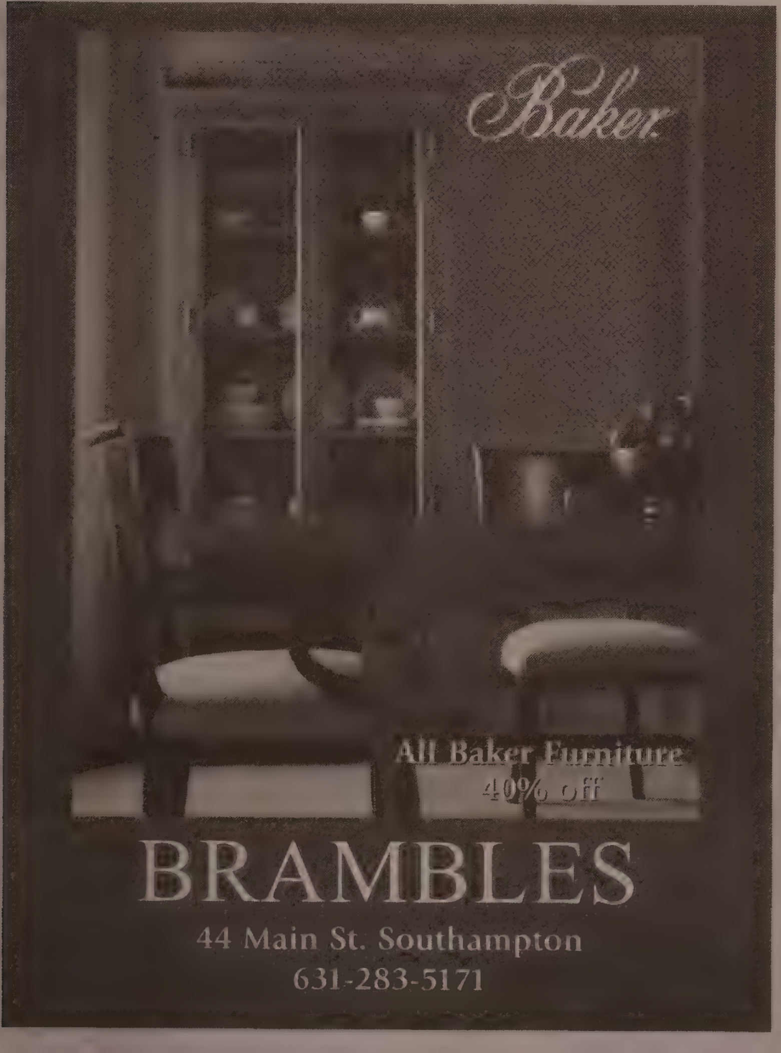
There are also specialty films available that do more than just protect the interior of your home from the powerful UV rays of the sun. There is a certain kind of film that turns regular glass into safety glass, which means the glass won't shatter into a million pieces if broken. Rather, it will remain retained within the film. There is another frosting film that gives regular clear glass the illusion of frosted glass. Then there is the clever Scratchfiti film, so if your windows are ever vandalized, it is the film that is destroyed, not the window.

New York Window and Film Co, Inc is the largest Vista dealer in the Northeast. Vista is the most recommended window film by leading designers and interior architects.

The company began as an automotive window tinting company. Since they started installing Vista window films in 1990, they have done installations in over 10,000 residential homes and businesses. Now, the New York Window and Film Co focuses its energy on coating windows and skylights. The protective window films are under a lifetime warranty, and give you the shield you need against the sun's rays. You slather sunblock on your body, but what about your precious house? Take care of your home like you do your body.

–Emily J Weitz

To learn more about window films, please contact Steve Pesce at New York Window Film Co, Inc. 131 Florida Street, Farmingdale, New York. They can be reached by phone at 631-420-4101, or on their website at www.nywindowfilm.com



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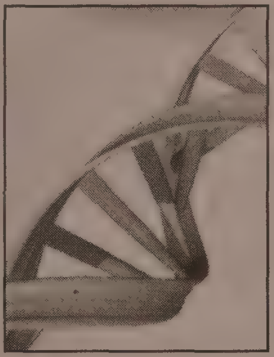
Credit Cards, Social Security Cards, DNA Identification Cards?

Today's world is one of unfortunate insecurity and terror, tainted with extremist groups and the travesties they cause. But for those who carry on hoping for the best and living life to its fullest, there are ways to make the harsh realities of loss and death just that much easier – DNA Identification cards.



"After the chaos of 9/11, where people were running around with toothbrushes and combs attempting to identify their loved ones, I knew there must be a better way of doing this," said Dr. Eugene Thiessen, founder of IdentaSearch, Ltd., a private DNA testing company.

Dr. Thiessen, a resident of Water Mill, created IdentaSearch to provide a resource for the general public so that they have a way to make an accurate positive identification in case of an emergency. "You cannot prevent a disaster, but you can facilitate an easier time in the aftermath," Dr. Thiessen said.

The company provides simple, self-administered DNA Test Kits to their customers for $85. The results are processed and the customer is provided with a wallet-size card defining their DNA. The card should be kept with other important documents and, if need be, referred to in order to prove the person's identity.

In Dr. Thiessen opinion, "With all the warnings, the 9/11 Commission reports, the Homeland Security Report and so on, it's something that should be done to the first responders in New York and other similar areas."

Although Dr. Thiessen says his company has had nationwide customers and interest since its birth in January of this year, but there are some people that are hesitant when they hear about DNA testing and identification. But Dr. Thiessen stands by his company's security measures and the fact that the genes tested are not compatible with any criminal or medical DNA databases. In terms of the DNA databases of any State, Federal, or international law enforcement agencies, there are very different gene segments on file than the ones used by IdentaSearch. For example, the Federal Bureau of Investigation uses 13-16 genes of the 30,000 genes in the nucleus of a person's cell to create a file for the person during a criminal investigation. Meanwhile, IdentaSearch uses 24 other genes from a different part of the DNA helix.

"Even if the gene sequence was to be given to the FBI, the gene database wouldn't be able to make a match," said Dr. Thiessen. "The ones that are used are part of the biologically inert genes." Although these genes are important in identification, they do not influence the development of the human body. This also means that they have no value in disease prediction.

"If someone was to get hold of the IdentaSearch DNA card, it would be meaningless. You have to know what part of the gene segments it has encoded in its sequence of numbers," Dr. Thiessen said. No one can look at the numbers generated and tell that the person is a certain height, weight, whether or not he or she has a criminal record or is prone to a specific disease. In fact, he insists that the only thing the sequences can be used for is to check if a specific tissue specimen matches anything in their database system.

The DNA Test Kits are specifically made easy and user friendly and the results are kept private. The customer takes a cheek swab sample, and sends it back to IdentaSearch that day. The company then assigns a code to the specimen along with a password specifically chosen by the customer and sends it to the lab for processing. In this way, the results are processed privately, with no name tag or other personally identifiable information alongside the samples. The laboratory results are then burned onto a CD and sent back to IdentaSearch, where they are imported into a database and the CD is destroyed. The DNA cards are then printed and sent out. The database used is guaranteed to be secure and does not have an Internet connection or phone line connections. IdentaSearch also guarantees 99.999% accuracy.

Dr. Theissen believes that DNA will ultimately become the principal way for identification with accuracy. Your DNA never changes, not even as you age. The strands are unique to every individual, providing an exclusive blueprint for that person. Fraternal twins even have variable DNA; the only two people that will ever have the same DNA are identical twins.

The company will store the DNA sample by request, for anywhere from one to five years time – otherwise, the samples are destroyed. The person's DNA analysis is stored in the secure database unless the customer submits a formal request, along with their password, to be deleted from the system.

Living in today's world, it may seem that DNA identification cards are the way to go. Modern times call for modern measures. But who would've thought there would be social security card theft and fraud when *that* system was established? There's only one way to find out.

–Clara Jablonski

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The Hampton Classic will honor the United States' Silver Medal Olympic show jumping team in a special ceremony prior to this Sunday's $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix.

The United States won the team Silver Medal in a dramatic jump-off with Sweden, who took the Bronze after the U.S. completed three fault-free jump-off rides. Germany won the Gold after accumulating only eight faults through the first two rounds of the team event. The U.S. and Sweden had tied for second with 20 faults each, with the tie being broken in the jump-off.

The members of the U.S. team were Beezie Madden of Cazenovia, NY; Peter Wylde, a Massachusetts native who currently lives in Maastricht, Holland; Chris Kappler of Pittstown, NJ; and McLain Ward of Brewster, NY, the defending champion in this Sunday's Prudential Financial Grand Prix. Madden, Wylde and Ward are all competing at the Hampton Classic as are the team's two alternates, Alison Firestone of Upperville, VA and Lauren Hough of Wellington, FL.

Madden, riding Authentic, and Kappler, riding Royal Kaliber, had turned in fault-free rides in round one. Their scores, coupled with Ward's score of eight faults on Sapphire and Wylde's drop score of 12 on Fein Cera, gave the U.S. a team total of eight faults and put the U.S. in a tie for second with Holland. Germany led with a team total of four.

The second round saw three of the four riders duplicate their first round scores with the only change being that Kappler and Royal Kaliber scored four faults in round two. Madden's clean ride gave her three straight perfect rides, counting her clean in the previous day's individual qualifier. The difference with this last one was that had she failed to go clean, the U.S. would have been left out of the medals.

"I didn't know that I had to go clean until I got to the in-gate, so I really didn't have any time to worry about it," Madden said. "I have a fabulous horse and I'm glad that it worked out."

In the tiebreaking jump-off, the U.S. was up by more than seven seconds after the team's first three riders (Wylde, Ward and Kappler) all posted clean rounds over the shortened course. The Swedes decided that there was no way that their final rider could possibly make up that amount of time and they elected not to send their final rider, thus allowing Madden, the hero of the first two rounds, to sit out the jump-off.

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Beezie Madden

"The four of us have been working together for several months and we were prepared for today being long and hot," said Kappler. "We came here as a team and our horses handled the situation well."

Ward, who hopes to claim a record fourth championship in the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix this Sunday, said, "Peter and I were glad to be able to come through with clean rides in the jump-off, because our teammates carried us in the first rounds. As the day went on, we saw that there was a strong possibility of a jump-off and I'm very happy with the way it worked out."

For Germany, the win marked a repeat of their team Gold medals at Atlanta in 1996 and Sydney in 2000. For the U.S., the Silver was a repeat of their Silver-medal performances of Seoul in 1988 and Atlanta in 1996 and marked a return to the medal stand after missing out in 2000. For Sweden, the Bronze was the first team medal since the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

The U.S. medal also marked a fitting tribute to long-time U.S. chef d'equipe (coach) Frank Chapot who will be stepping down from his position with the U.S. team after this year. Chapot rode in six Olympic Games and has coached the U.S. since 1984. Under his guidance, U.S. teams won eight Olympic medals including at least one medal in every Games but one.

This Sunday's ceremony at the Hampton Classic promises to be filled with excitement and emotion as the Silver medal riders bring back a taste of the Olympics and the incredible performances they turned in while writing their names in the Olympic record books.

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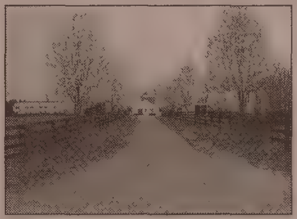

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Hampton Classic Will Host Cablevision's Kids Day

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Cablevision's Kids Day/Dia de los Niños presented by *Hoy* returns for the ninth year to The Hampton Classic Horse Show on Saturday, September 4.

The final Saturday has become an annual tradition for families and children to come to the showgrounds for the great equestrian competition and the opportunity to enjoy free pony rides, a petting zoo and a variety of entertainment. This year that tradition will expand to embrace the Classic's commitment to serve the growing Hispanic and Latino population, thus Cablevsion's Kids Day will also be called Dia de los Niños.

New for 2004 will be singing and folkloric dancing performances by youngsters representing several Hispanic and Latin American countries. Children can gather around Alcazar the Magician to witness his sleight of hand. The Great Rubini will create balloon animals and paint children's faces. In addition to just watching, kids can also learn a few tricks themselves as the National Circus Project teaches juggling, plate spinning and stilt walking.

The *World of the Horse* Tent and Pony Ride area by the main entrance to the Boutique Garden shopping area is where these activities will take place. Here kids and their families will find Llamaland (with goats and alpacas too), Millstone Farm's Miniature Horses, and several unusual breeds of horses including beautiful black Friesians and elegant Egyptian Arabians. The Double-Bar-D petting zoo is home to formerly abandoned farm animals that were rescued and saved by this wonderful, caring farm. Priceless Parrots, a colorful display of rescued parrots and other exotic birds, can be visited here as well. On Cablevision's Kids Day, Long Island Farrier Gary Werner will demonstrate the centuries old craft of blacksmithing and children visiting his booth will get a complimentary horse shoe to take with them.

Kids under 12 are admitted free of charge and each child is entitled to a complimentary pony ride. The entire family can enjoy a day filled with fun and fantasy as the National Circus Project returns with hands-on activities for all ages. There will be plate spinning, juggling, and a chance to watch as stilt-walkers, trapeze artists, and magicians entertain throughout the day. Kids can enter the Hampton Classic's free drawings for great prizes donated by Cablevision and many of the Classic's other sponsors and boutique vendors.

The day will get started at 10:00 a.m. and continue on through the late afternoon. Families and kids can also follow the life-sized Junior Kroll figures for a casual walking tour of the show grounds.

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McLain Ward, Grand Prix Defending Champion

McLain Ward of Brewster, NY became only the third rider in history to win the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix three times when he rode Hurricane to victory on the closing day of last year's Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Ward's victory tied the three wins turned in by Rodney Jenkins (1981, 1983, 1984) and Margie Goldstein Engle (2000, 2001, 2002). Ward had previously emerged as the Hampton Classic's Grand Prix champion in 1998 and 1999.

"This was a big deal for me," Ward said. "Winning here is always tough and this was a big course, as big as I've ever seen here. Any time I can win at this event, I am especially proud."

Ward's pride in his win on Hurricane, owned by Sarah Willeman and Turnabout Farm, a relatively new mount for him, could not have been any clearer as he received his award from former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Ward, who has had more than his share of important wins over the course of his still relatively young career, found this one especially tense as he had to watch four top competitors challenge his score after he turned in a fault-free jump-off ride.

"It's always tough to go first and then have to watch while everyone tries to catch you," he said. "I'd rather be riding than watching."

Out of the starting field of 29 horse-and-rider combinations, only five pairs jumped clear over Conrad Homfeld's first-round course to qualify for the jump-off. Going first in the jump-off, Ward was the only rider to leave all eight fences in place. With all the rails still remaining in the cups, Ward crossed through the timers in 41.48 seconds to finish on top. "I went as fast as I could push my horse. I don't think I could have gone much faster," he explained.

Photo by O'Neill's.

McLain Ward

Todd Minikus of Loxahatchee, FL piloted Viktor, owned by Harry Gill, to a second place finish. The fastest of the four-fault rounds, Minikus crossed through the timers faster than Ward, finishing in a time of 40.10 seconds; but his four faults left him in second place. Viktor is a former mount of Ward's and Ward knew the horse's strengths and was slightly worried to have his "old buddy" going in the ring behind him. "I know how fast that horse is, and how fast Todd is, so I was a little worried, but I was happy to see them do so well," Ward said.

Ward had also posted a big win one day earlier when he took top honors in the $25,000 Sally Hansen Grand Prix for the second year in a row. Out of the 47 entries, 10 horse-and-rider combinations jumped clear in the first round to move on to the jump-off. Aboard the nine-year-old bay, mare, Labelle, owned by Sarah Willeman and Turnabout Farm, Ward stopped the clock in the jump-off round with a blistering fast time of 35.20 seconds.

With his two Grand Prix wins here last year, Ward returns to the Hampton Classic as a main focus of attention. He also returns with a new title, that of Olympic medalist. Ward comes to this year's Hampton Classic directly from Athens where he just won an Olympic Silver medal as part of the U.S. team in the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad.

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TIME SCHEDULE 2004 HAMPTON CLASSIC

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

GRAND PRIX RING

GRAND PRIX RING - 8:00 AM

403 **$10,000 JR./A-O SHOW JUMPING DERBY WELCOME STAKE (1.40m) Table II.1.a. [Jr/A-O Qualifier for Sunday]**

411 **$15,000 NTM OPEN JUMPER SPEED DERBY (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239**

400 **$30,000 ADEQUAN GRAND PRIX QUALIFIER, CSI-W Bridgehampton FEI Table A, Article 238.1.2**

JUMPER 2 RING

JUMPER RING II - 8:00 AM

257 East Coast YJC Round 2, 7-Year-Olds, II.1.a
236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A
236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B

HUNTER RING 1

HUNTER RING I - 8:00 AM

55 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
56 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
65 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
66 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under
60 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17
61 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17
70 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17
71 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17
Large Junior Hunter Championship
Small Junior Hunter Championship
High Score Junior Hunter
43 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
44 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
38 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
39 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35

HUNTER RING 2

HUNTER RING II - 8:00 AM

339 USEF Pony Medal
73 Small Pony Conf. Hunter
74 Small Pony Hunter
72 Small Pony Hunter U/S
78 Medium Pony Conf. Hunter
79 Medium Pony Hunter
77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S
83 Large Pony Conf. Hunter
84 Large Pony Hunter
82 Large Pony Hunter U/S
369 USEF Adult Equitation

HUNTER RING 3

HUNTER RING III - 9:30 AM

342 NHSAA/ASPCA Maclay
345 Washington Int'l Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

CABLEVISION KIDS DAY

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GRAND PRIX RING - 8:00 AM

252 $20,000 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a
255 $30,000 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a
351 **$10,000 CALVIN KLEIN JEANS EQ. CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 2 Top 10 Riders**
408 **$15,000 WGHR FARM JUNIOR AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER CLASSIC (1.40m), II.2.a**

2:00 PM

401 **$25,000 SALLY HANSEN GRAND PRIX FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2**

NATIONAL OPEN JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

JUMPER RING II - 8:00 AM

338 USA Equestrian Zone 2 Medal Championship
405 **$2,500 ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m) II.2.b**
ADULT AMATEUR JPR CHAMPIONSHIP
409 **$2,500 CHILDREN'S JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m), II.2.b**

HUNTER RING I - 8:00 AM

40 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
41 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
37 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 U/S
A-O HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP
45 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
46 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+
42 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ U/S
A-O HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP
HIGH SCORE A-O HUNTER

344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

SUNDAY SEPT. 5

HUNTER RING I - 8:00 AM

415 **$5,000 HUNTER CLASSIC**

GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD
BEST JUNIOR RIDER AWARD
HUNTER GROOM AWARD

HUNTER RING II - 8:00 AM

75 Small Pony Working Hunter
76 Small Pony Working Hunter
SMALL PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP
80 Medium Pony Working Hunter
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter
MEDIUM PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP
85 Large Pony Working Hunter
86 Large Pony Working Hunter
LARGE PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP
GRAND PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP

416 **$2,500 PONY HUNTER CLASSIC**

GRAND PRIX SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

GRAND PRIX RING - 8:00 AM

258 $30,000 7-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a
404 **$25,000 CALVIN KLEIN SHOW JUMPING DERBY, II.2.a**
A-O JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP
JR. JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

2:00 PM

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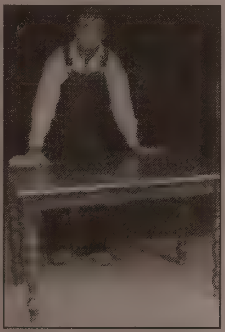

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

The late **Robert David Lion Gardiner passes Gardiner's Island to his niece Alexandra Creel Goelet,** his sister's daughter and legal heiress to the estate. The fate of the historic island is now in her hands. The island granted to the Gardiner family by England in the 1600s is said to be the largest **privately owned island in North America boasting 3300 acres.** The island that sits right out off East Hampton is 6 miles long and 3 miles wide. There are no electric lines. Power is provided by the island's own generators. **It has remained much the same as it was when the original buildings went up over 300 years ago.** The roads remain dirt. The main house has burned twice, once by way of Spanish pirates and then again in 1922. The brick manor house that still stands was constructed in 1947. There is **a small air strip that overlooks Napeague Bay and Cherry Harbor.** It is filled with swans and osprey.

Robert, who inherited the island from his Aunt Sarah along with his sister Alexandra Creel, hoped to see the island preserved. According to the trust set by Sarah Gardiner, only a blood relative could inherit the property. Upon her mother's death, Alexandra Creel Goelet became the last blood heir. It has been suspected that **when she inherited the island it would go to development.** Robert Gardiner at one time went in search of distant Gardiners to will his share to in order to ensure the preservation, but the **$2 million annual cost of maintaining** the island was prohibitive.

In Sag Harbor on **Main Street** a large commercial building has been proposed right next to the **historic Victorian home known as "The Gingerbread House."** The proposed **6800 sq ft building will contain two retail spaces and upper floor apartments**. Residents and small business owners opposed to the plan showed up at a town board meeting last week in fear that the **larger chains may move into town**.

On the Market:

Many of the larger estates are still for sale such as **the Burnt Point Estate** on Georgica Pond. The estate has been up **for sale for 3 years now and has yet to get a bite on the $50 million asking price.** The estate consists of an **18,000 sq ft home designed by Francis Fleetwood**, a private dock, two barns, a gazebo, pool and pool house all on 44 acres. In order to sell the estate the owner has decided to **split the land into 3 parcels and auction the property.** Two would be **parcels of land, one 14 acre piece and another 5 acre piece.** The third would be the house and 25 acres. It is hoped that **the house and acreage will bring $25 million, ideally** and if the 2 pieces draw close to the original price combined, it could work. Details on the auction are yet to be determined. It is listed with Sotheby's International and Brown Harris Stevens, both in East Hampton.

And, in **Southampton, the Swans Way, home of Denise Rich** and summer rental to Anna Anisimova, the Russian heiress who paid a record $550,000 for the season is **now again being actively shown for sale**. It has 11 bedrooms and 11 full baths and is just shy of six acres. It has a four bedroom **guest house and artists studio**. Barbara Gray with the Corcoran Group in Southampton was showing the estate to prospects when I spoke to her this week.

Goose Creek in Wainscott on Georgica Pond is still available for $24 million. The **8 bedroom , 16 bath** former rental to the stars includes a **110 seat indoor theatre, billiard room, wine cellar, full bar, Roman spa, gym, lap pool, sauna, library, and 6 car garage**. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton

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Police Blotter

A Case for Hazard Pay. Ah, what a pair...of wayward souls who wreaked havoc at the Southampton 7-11. These merchants of mischief created quite a stir at the store, damaging items and then slapping a cashier. Arrested by Village Police a little after three in the morning, the demented duo were charged with criminal mischief and harassment in the fourth degree.

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Bubbles Gone To His Head? The kind of stuff you just can't make up...a 32-year-old Riverhead man with a longing so strong he just couldn't resist attempted to make off with several bottles of soda pop from a North Sea Road store. Caught in the act, Southampton Village Police arrested the bumbling bubble bandit and charged him with petit larceny.

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A Flip of a Switch Could Have Avoided All This. Southampton Village Police nabbed a Port Jefferson native for driving around the town with his headlights off at night. What do you wanna do that for? Who knows? But to make matters worse...he attempted to flee the scene, adding insult to injury and netting charges of obstruction of governmental administration and trespassing.

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Dennis...The "Grown Up" Menace. In case you're wondering, the answer is no – his name isn't Dennis, but he was charged with menacing along with resisting arrest. Allegedly, this not-so-gallant chap, unfamiliar with chivalry, threatened two women with a knife at a Southampton Village motel.

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Wanna Look Suspicious? Here's An Idea... According to Southampton Town Police a twenty-something youth aroused their curiosity when they saw him dashing like an Olympic sprinter from a residential area with a home stereo component. Detained and questioned, it turns out that's not all he had in his possession. Turns out authorities also found a knife, which resulted in charges for the sticky-fingered scamp of petit larceny and criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree.

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Calm Down Pops! Apparently unaware of his *brute* strength, an 83-year-old Hampton Bays man found himself charged with assault in the third degree after he allegedly knocked down a woman in his home. According to Southampton Town Police, authorities were summoned to help the woman, who had fallen to the floor. The woman explained to police that she and the golden-ager had been arguing and, as a result, he pushed her. While the grizzled geezer agreed about the verbal dispute, he claimed to have been struck first and was only defending himself.

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Queen Bee Stung in (Drug) Sting. An 11-month old undercover operation conducted by the Southampton Town Police Department toppled a hive of illicit activity. According to police reports, a 25-year-old woman, who apparently was the leader in a mini-drug ring, was charged with both criminal sale of a controlled substance and criminal possession of a control substance in the third degree – both felony charges. She allegedly sold a half a gram of powder cocaine to an undercover police officer. In addition, a few months prior to her arrest, two of her "runners" (those sent to do drug deals on her behalf) were arrested for drug-related charges.

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She's a Super Freak...A twenty-year-old Southampton man found out the hard way that his paramour might not be the kind (of woman) you bring home to momma. According to East Hampton Town Police, the dating duet engaged in a quarrel outside the lad's bedroom window one very early Friday morning. Apparently unhappy with the outcome, the heated honey allegedly slashed all four of her boyfriend's tires. Questioned and charged at police headquarters, Miss Demeanor was released with an appearance ticket.

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Pick Up A Hot Commodity. Remember the days when leaving your keys in the car was no big deal? Apparently those days are, indeed, numbered. According to East Hampton Police reports, while at home a North Haven man heard something that didn't quite make sense – his car running and him not in it. Seemingly the sound roused his curiosity and by the time he peeked out his window he caught a glimpse of someone driving off in his pick up truck.

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Checkbook Lottery Gifts Over Seven Grand. How's this for lucky? Someone in possession of a business checkbook wrote nine checks out totaling $7,374 smack-a-roos. Apparently cashed at the Suffolk County National Bank on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, the checkered check casher left something important behind... his thumbprint

–Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

ALL WORK, NO PAY

Dear Dan,

The latest assault on the middle class by Bush is the elimination of overtime protection. The way this works at our shop (currently down-sizing) is instead of overtime we get what is called comp time, time off without pay. We must fill out a detailed form, get it signed by the supervisor, and take the time in a one-month period or lose it.

This is Bush's back-door pay cut just as he has a back-door draft for Iraq.

Dan Lavielle
Seattle, Wa.
Via e-mail

Gulp. –D.R.

STILL MORE DUNEHAMPTON

Dear Dan,

I would like the opportunity to briefly summarize a response to Mr. Stoll's distortive reading of our appeal in the Dunehampton incorporation petition. The record indicates were 203 voters in 260 homes, all one needs to assume is that there are 2.5 non-registered family members living with these voters. This is perfectly reasonable if you figure two kids plus 1/2 a non-citizen nanny or housekeeper per household. Children living with their parents count as regular inhabitants whatever their age. Many children continue to live with their parents past eighteen, almost all do who are in college. College students are considered resident at their parent's home under New York Election Law. So clearly there are at least 500 inhabitants. Many of these homes are used by extended families – so you would clearly expect 1000 or more part-time residents and extended family members (assuming only four people per household in these large homes, many held by trusts and family partnerships). Moreover, New York State Village Law requires a complete list to be submitted and places the burden on the objectors to demonstrate voting status. The list was prepared by including everyone on the tax rolls and their family members unless we had confirmation that they were registered elsewhere. If we knew they were registered elsewhere we intended to keep them off the list. We mailed questionnaires to each property owner regarding the voting status of the persons who resided in their home and based the list on the responses received. Repeated requests for this information were often ignored. One can appreciate the difficulty of determining whether and where someone may have registered, noting the general electoral apathy in this country (note the poor turnout in the national elections). The dead folks were all registered voters and taxpayers - go figure - and the objections indicated references to a couple of folks who were dead but were happily alive and well. There will clearly be some errors in any census – but we prepared the list in good faith and met the statutory requirement. The information cited about family members voting elsewhere came out at the hearings and was intentionally distorted by falsely claiming that part-time residents not domiciled here could not be considered inhabitants. Only four of the objectors statements met the law's requirement to be a valid objection (as a commercial lawyer, I assume Mr. Stoll would appreciate the need to meet the law's "technical" requirements), but even if you concede the number of folks who the objectors indicated voted elsewhere, it was less than 10% of the total submitted - so they clearly failed to meet the standard needed for the Supervisor to properly deny the petition.

The record is clear, as Justice Jones noted that the objectors failed to meet their burden. The Supervisor even admitted this, but because he was committed to denying the petition for his own political purposes, he engaged in unlawful speculation and conjecture to assume there were not 500 residents. His speculations ignored the substantial number of folks who are not registered (1/3 by his own admission), assumed all couples were the same age, all children left home at the age of eighteen and registered to vote elsewhere, no couples had children after age thirty-six and there are no non-citizens in this community. He clearly exceeded his administrative role in engaging in such speculation. So that's where we are. We trust the justices in Brooklyn will apply the law fairly in the manner that encourages "home rule" as the NY legislators intended.

On a personal note – my brother and sister-in-law are considered part-time residents as they use the family residence on a frequent basis during the summer and have property interests in the residence, including them plus our children and daughter-in-law there are seven registered voters. My brother has five minor daughters (God bless him) and my sister-in-law has three kids. Their respective spouses were excluded because they vote elsewhere. Thus, there are at least fifteen inhabitants properly included from our household. This information was included in an affidavit that was part of the record that Mr. Stoll failed to read or intentionally ignored.

Finally the "appeal" of a coastal community lies in the urgent need to address the neglect that has befallen the public's treasured beaches. The homes along the coast do not cause erosion as they are all

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constructed behind the dunes. As you well know, the erosion is a direct result of action taken by the US Army Corps of Engineers and Suffolk County who have failed to redress the damage resulting from the Georgica Groins. This community is being formed to take up this responsibility, which our current elected officials have for too long neglected.

Daniel Breen
Water Mill
Via-email

Response to Daniel Breen letter on Dunehampton

David Stoll responds: I will leave it to the reader to conclude whether it is reasonable to suppose, as Mr. Breen suggests, that the 203 registered voters, whose average age is 56, have an average of 2.5 children and nannies living with each of them. I will also leave it to the reader to determine whether Mr. Breen's family members who visit him "during the summer" are "regular inhabitants" to the extent of "residing" with him, as the law requires. As to his assertion that the inclusion in the petition of 876 individuals who are claimed not to be registered voters anywhere — and of 193 people in 11 homes — were in good faith, perhaps that is true, but Supervisor Heaney was still entitled to consider the petition's "numerous errors [and] irregularities". Finally, Mr. Breen's claim that the Dunehampton petition was motivated by the damage to beaches apparently caused by the Georgica Groins (in Sagaponack, not Water Mill, by the way)—a troubling matter about which I have written for this paper—is contradicted by history and the appeal brief itself. The Dunehampton effort began when draconian zoning rules for beachfront homes were proposed by a Town councilman. The rules as proposed were quite properly not adopted, following an outcry at public hearings. The appellate brief mentions the proposed rules as the rationale for the Dunehampton petition (not some high-minded desire to protect the beaches), albeit without informing the court that the offending rules did not pass.

HORSE HORROR

Dear Dan,

I'm using this address because I couldn't find a "letter to the Editor" spot. Perhaps you can print this, or advise me as to where I can send it?

I want to bring awareness to the public about a crisis that is occurring at the present time in this country. It is that healthy, young, fat American horses are being slaughtered for gourmet palates in Europe and Asia.

I feel that Long Islanders need to be informed because, at one time...and perhaps still...Long Island had more domestic horses than the entire state of Texas! Imagine! That's a lot of horses and a lot of human interest! But most people are unaware that there are three horse slaughterhouses operating in this country; two in Texas and one in Illinois. All three of these houses of horrors are owned by French and Belgian interests. They only employ about 150 workers combined, so there's no positive aspect for Americans by these places staying opened.

The horse rescue groups have been trying to get a bill (HR 857 and S 2352) on the floor this November for a vote. More than half of Congress supports this bill and when polled, 80-90% of Americans are disgusted by the knowledge of horse slaughter for human consumption! If this bill were to be voted on today, it would pass! What's the problem? U.S. Representative Robert Goodlatte (R-VA) is the problem. He is holding the bill and will not release it for a vote. In spite of the majority of his colleagues, in spite of his constituent's outcry, in spite of the American public opinion, he will not release it because of his own personal arrogance or ignorance...it's hard to discern.

The passage of HR 857 would do this and prevent the transport of horses out of this country for slaughter. American horses have been companion animals, not food animals. They have helped to build this country. They have helped us win battles and wars. One has only to have watched the late President Reagan's funeral to see the noble black horses that drew his caisson. The beautiful rider less horse that carried the symbolic boots backwards. Watch the Olympic Equine Events. You will never see a cow or a pig in the Olympics. Horse are fine athletes, they are not food for fat foreigners.

Please help me spread the word to Long Islanders and New Yorkers. They need to know what's happening. Things have gotten so bad that horse theft is on the rise and the horses are showing up at the holding pens of the slaughterhouses!

Please feel free to email me for more information, or join the Yahoo Group "Against Slaughter" and find out what can be done to keep our horses off the tables and in the stables!

Deirdre O'Malley, LMT.
Via e-mail

THEATRE TALK

Dear Dan,

Why is Jan Silver, who obviously knows nothing about musical theater, allowed to write reviews that influence your readers? Jan Silver's review of *Once on this Island* was juvenile. She didn't like the play because she found the music repetitive? The Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty's music is delightful, exuberant, and original. The show gave us the classic *The Human Heart,* a song that Jan Silver failed to recognize while listening to a score that she wrongly characterizes as repetitive and soporific. Her review does a great disservice to this wonderful score and inventive Bay Street production. The night I attended, the cast was given a well-deserved standing ovation. Why isn't someone who understands musical theater writing these reviews?

Mindy Chermak
East Hampton
Via e-mail

She's our reviewer and she has her opinions.–D.R.

COLLEGE COLLAGE

Dear Dan,

My wife Maura and I met you at the All for the Sea Benefit Concert at Southampton College and you took some photographs of us. We were wondering if they would be posted online. We would love a copy of them to include in our "college scrapbook". My wife and I graduated from Southampton in 1986 and are very saddened by the recent developments. History runs deep at the college for us, as it is where we met. We hope you enjoyed yourself at the show as much as we did.

Greg Rast
Via e-mail

I'll try to find them. –D.R.

Response to Woofhampton
East Hampton Rescinds Several No Dogs On the Beach Laws

DOG DISCUSSION

Dear Dan,

Lets not confuse human rights or even animal rights with the rights of a dog owner to let their dog run on a beach. Ever since the Middle Ages, dogs have been bred to serve humankind. This is clearly an issue of the rights of dog owners, not the well being of a pampered canine. If dog owners were just a little more responsible and law enforcement was better, our town boards could focus on more important issues like those people who infringe upon our clean beaches by leaving their burnt charcoal and wood on the beach after a barbecue.

Scott
Via e-mail

How about horses?–D.R.

PLAY RIGHT

Dear Dan,

The thought provoking play "Couple In The Kitchen" by Jill Campbell was staged at the Neighborhood House on Three Mile Harbor Road to a full house on Friday and Saturday, August 20th and 21st. Michael Nader, the director, did an outstanding job. He captured the conflicts between the generations as well as the sexual conflicts between the three couples. The first scene between the Russian prostitute and the Wall Street businessman rocked the theater. The caricature representation of the couple from the 50s and the milkman were both funny and sarcastic. The 70s couple sent a message as to whether a trophy wife was happy being a trophy or did she need more. The confrontations and sexual liaisons between couples from the 50s/70s and present sent the audience home with many questions about male-female control. It was so interesting to see fresh acting talent become so involved in a moving staged reading by a young female writer with a point of view. It was refreshing to see something new in the Hamptons.

Elaine Siegel
Via e-mail

Elaine Siegel is not our regular reviewer but she did okay. –D.R.

DOG DILEMMA

Dear Dan,

I read the article *Woofhampton* (8/20/04) and would like to make the following comments: many of the suggestions you have made regarding dogs and people on the beach were good, fair and sensible. I do not understand this dichotomy, however, that has developed where someone is either for or against dogs on the beach.

With the exception of the White Sands Motel, over a quarter of a mile stretch that bans dogs. Other beaches, at least where I live, are not banning dogs from beaches, nor stopping running dogs on the beaches.

There are many people who go to the beach for peace and quiet. They do not want to hear barking dogs or children shouting, mainly with glee, but just want the sounds of the beach. These people are not sitting next to lifeguard stations or piled up even with other people; rather, they want serenity and sit further down the beach. What is wrong with that?

Wanting a place of beauty and quiet is not synonymous with not liking dogs or finding them to be "pests." Why isn't it possible for both people accompanied by dogs and people unaccompanied by dogs to have the opportunity to enjoy the same beach? Why the outrage about dogs 500 feet from the road end?

I am bewildered that this has caused such a furor to warrant this lengthy article and "…the formation of a new rights group…to defend the rights of people who live here and who own and love dogs." Mr. Rattiner, let's be reasonable and fair.

Janet Geller
East Hampton

The ban at White Sands has been rescinded. May peace reign.–D.R.

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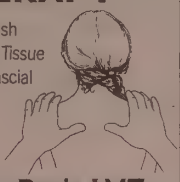

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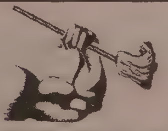

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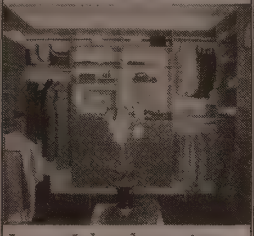

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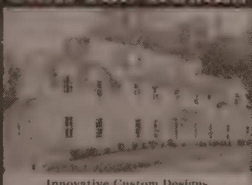

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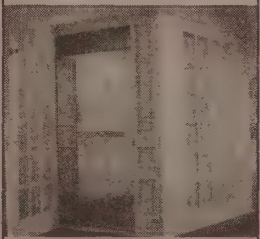

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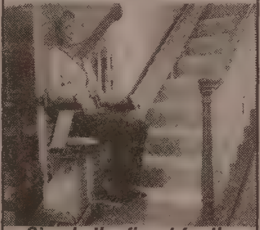

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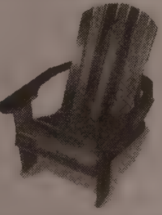

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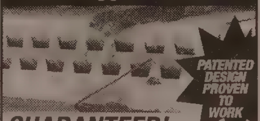
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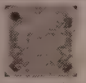

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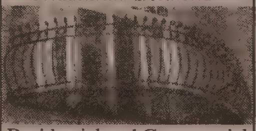

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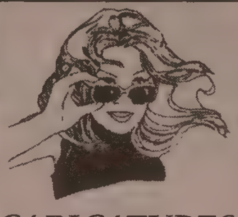

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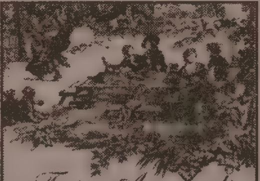

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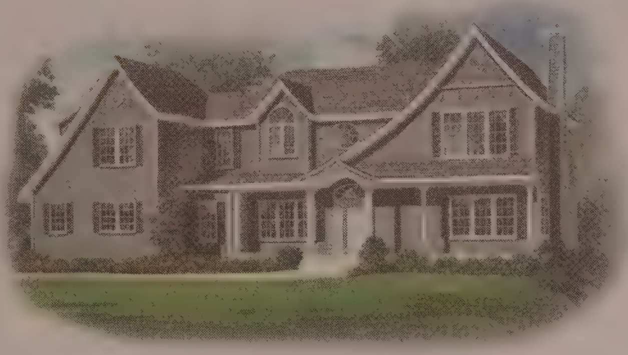

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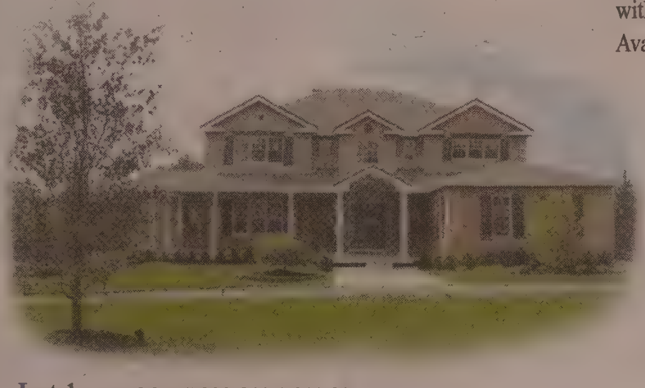

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CAC, No Smokers,
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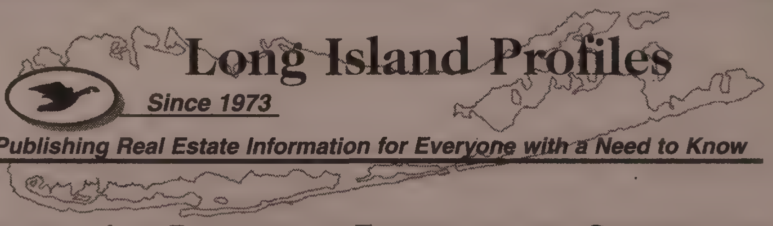

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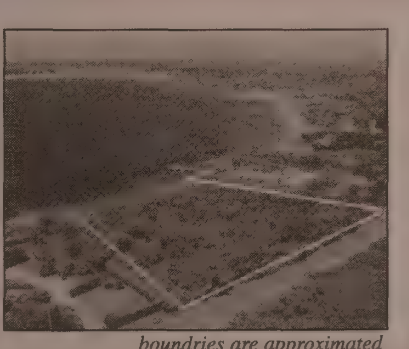

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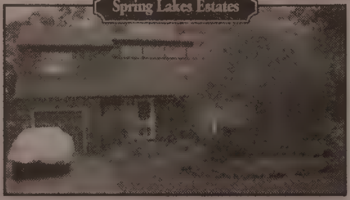

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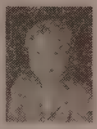

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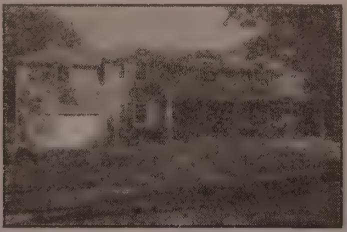

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Montauk: Hither Hills: Walk to private ocean beach from this 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary ranch with catedral living space, loft, finished lower level, sauna, 2 car garage, CAC, extensive decking, stone fireplace, and ocean view. Offered @ $925,000.00

Montauk: Montauk: Manor Just listed 1 bedroom, 1 bath 725 sq.ft. with ocean, bay & pond views,excellent condition, 2 pools, tennis and courtesy shuttle. Listed @$310,000.00 Exclusive

Montauk: The Last Frontier!! Lake Front 2 acre parcel + riparian rights. Permits coming soon for house pool and detached garage call for more details. Exclusive $2,395,000.00

Montauk: Water Views Everywhere. Beech Hollow II. Large lot for sale (5 acres) with no wetlands, no covenants and restrictions and has an established building envelope. $1,849,000.00. Exclusive.

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Montauk: Panorama Subdivision With Ocean Views. This brand new 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath deck house is pirched on dry .5 acre with Ocen views and room for pool. Amenites include covered porch entry, custom kitchen,hardwood floors, CAC, upper and lower decks, and dry full basement. Offered @ $789,000.00

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Montauk: Ditch Plains! Location pluperfect, this three bedroom, two bath offering is the epitome of a beach style deck house. As the fourth house up from the ocean, beach access is only steps away. It has electric heat, fireplace, some ocean view from the roof top deck. Absolutely great rental house too. $749,000.00

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TREASURE-in Wainscott- 1 story Contemporary home that features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, area dining, fireplace, central air and full basement. Amenities include: 1 car garage and heated pool-a great investment property! Our Exclusive $1,325,000 F#53178

TRADITIONAL-located in Wainscott, this 2 story beauty features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, area dining, large country kitchen, central air and the amenities continue to the outside with immaculate landscaping, extensive decking and heated pool. Conveniently close to Village and ocean beaches- Our Exclusive $995,000 F#52899

BIKE TO BEACH-walk to Village from this 2 story Traditional home that features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, area dining, fireplace, central air, full basement and designer landscaping surrounding the heated pool and deck area. Our Co-Exclusive $1,200,000 F#53176

PERFECT RENOVATION-located in Sag Harbor, this 60's Cape has been redone to reflect true Hamptons charm- from its open and airy living room to the large country kitchen. The 1 car garage could easily be additional bedroom or den. Waterviews from backyard and walk to Long Beach or bike to Village- Our Exclusive and priced to sell at $475,000 F#52026

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LANDSCPAPED to the max including 49' spruce evergreens and 100 yr. old copper beeches-all around this 2 story Traditional home that features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, area dining, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen w/all new appliances and full basement. Lots of amenities, lots of renovation just completed- sun room could be your "home" office-colorful gardens surround the gunite pool- Our Exclusive $1,475,000 $45337

TRENDY yet Traditional describes this newly constructed 2 story home deep in the woods in East Hampton- the interior features a grand entry foyer that leads into the large living room w/fireplace and continues to the huge master suite. A formal dining room and a custom kitchen complete the floor plan on 1st level - the details are evident outside with brick patios, decking and gunite pool- all surrounded by 1.84 acres of mature landscaping and offering lots of privacy. Our Exclusive $1,395,000 F#49961

A WORK OF ART-superb craftsmanship shows throughout this 2 story Traditional gem that has 4,600 sq. ft. of living space and features: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, central air and full basement- the detailing continues to the 1.87 fully landscaped acres around a pool. Our Exclusive $1,350,000 F#50100

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AMAZING INVESTMENT-located in East Hampton, this 2 story Contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, area dining, fully equipped kitchen and full basement. The 3.9 acres of privately designed landscaping surrounds a vinyl pool and tennis court. A "little TLC" is all it needs -lots of potential here- Exclusive-$1,250,000 F#50414

PERFECT RETREAT-a nice place to call "home" and offering 3,500 sq. ft. of open and airy living space which includes 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dining room w/additional screened in dining area, additional office space in master suite and full basement. Wired for stereo in living room, dining room and pool area. Professionally landscaped. Our Exclusive $1,600,000 F#49093

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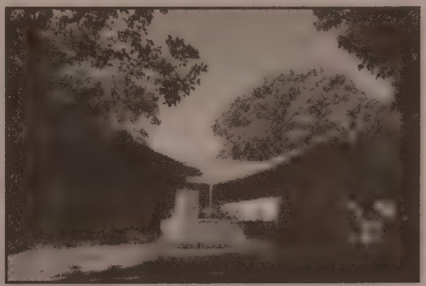

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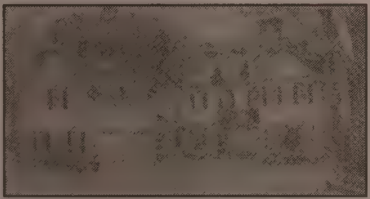

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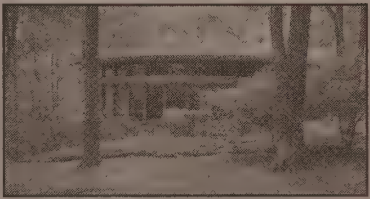

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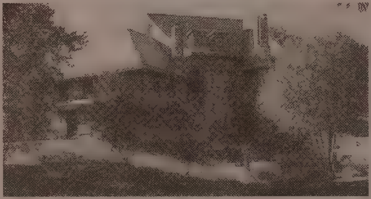

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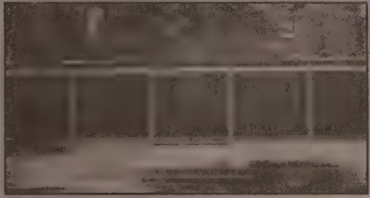

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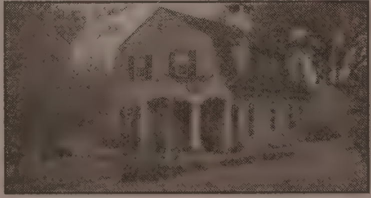

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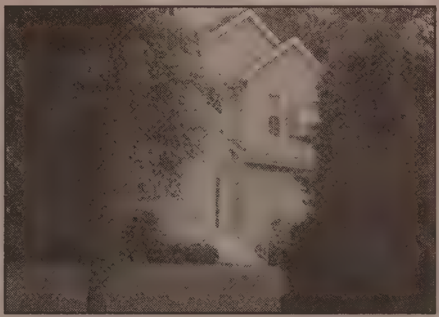

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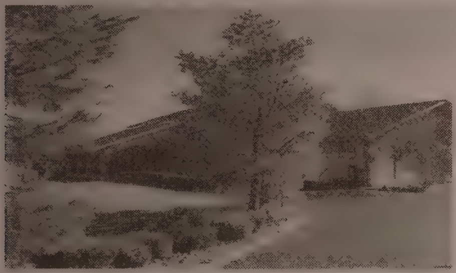

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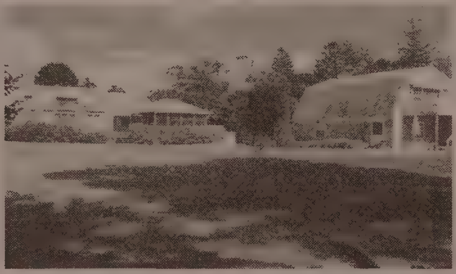

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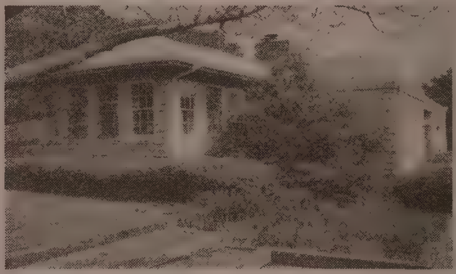

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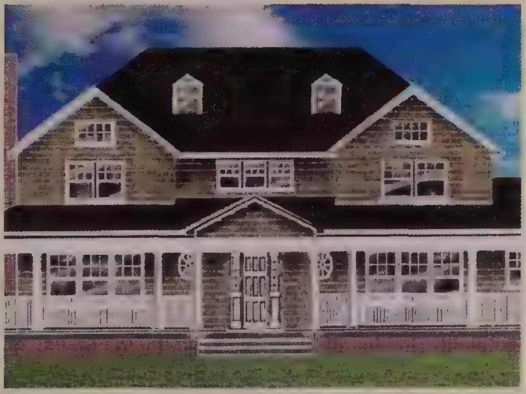

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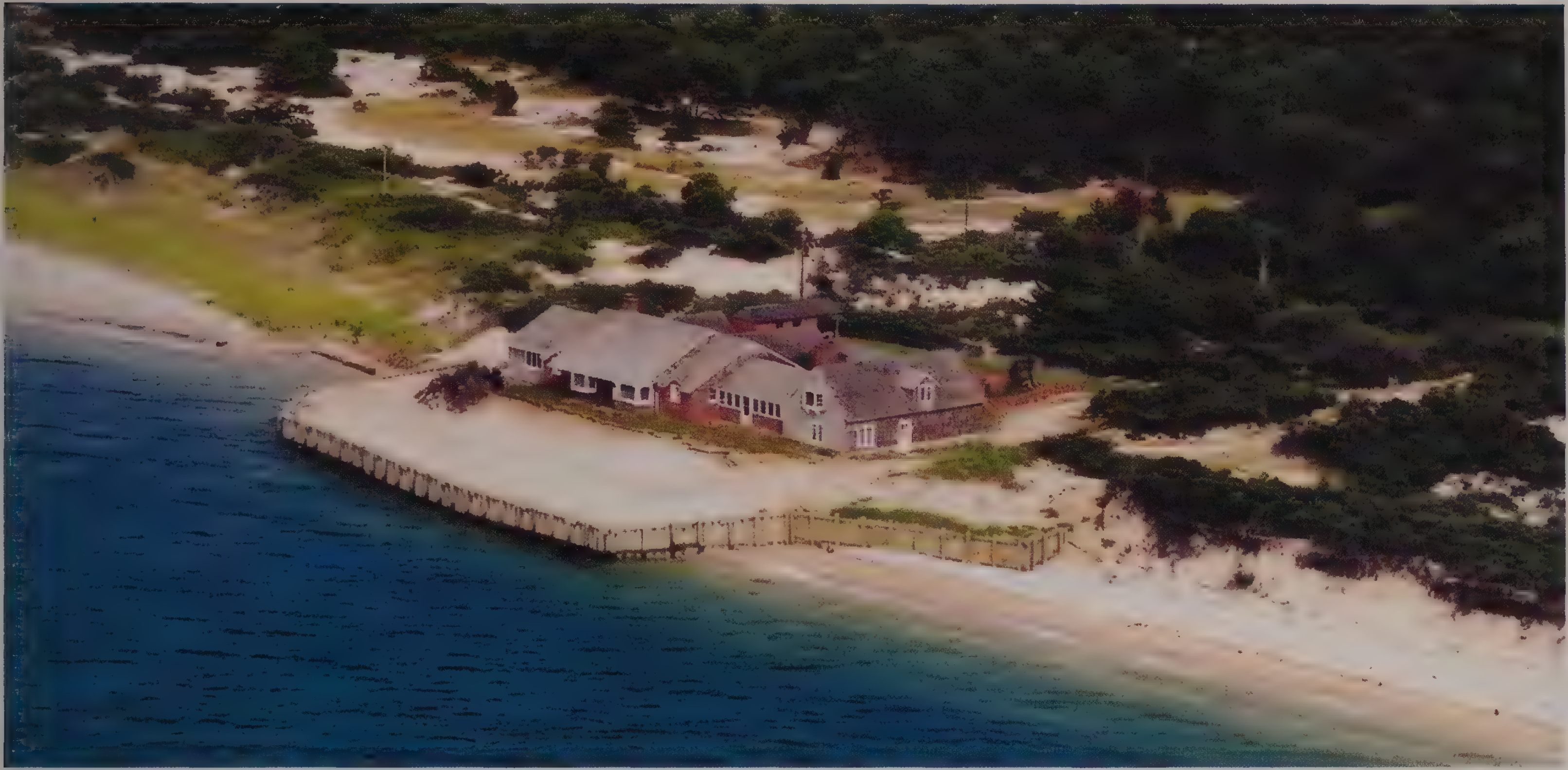

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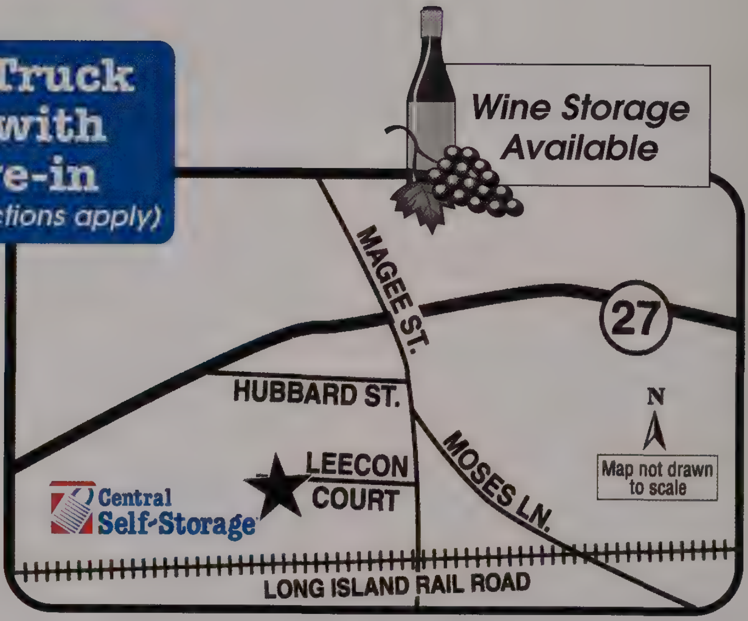
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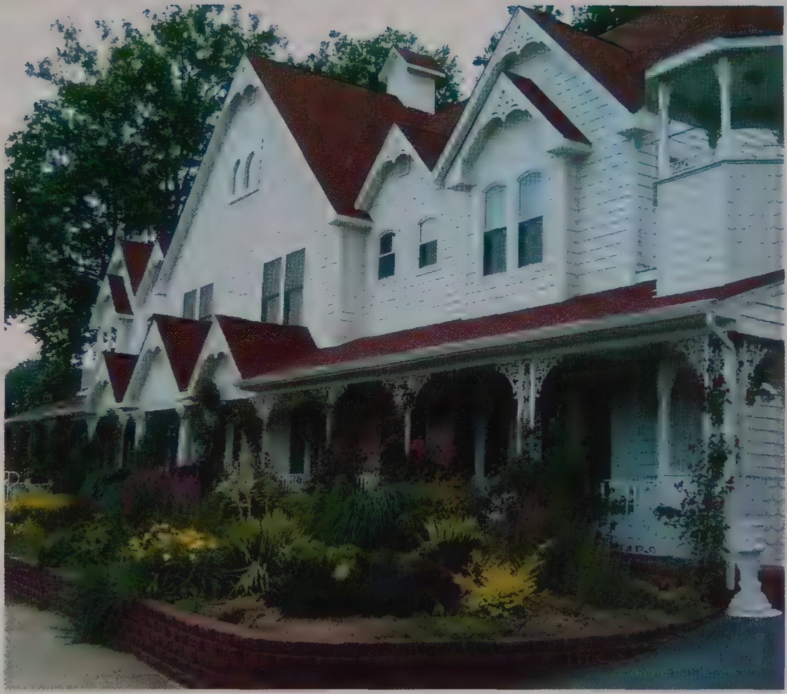

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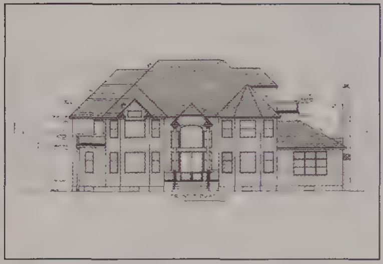

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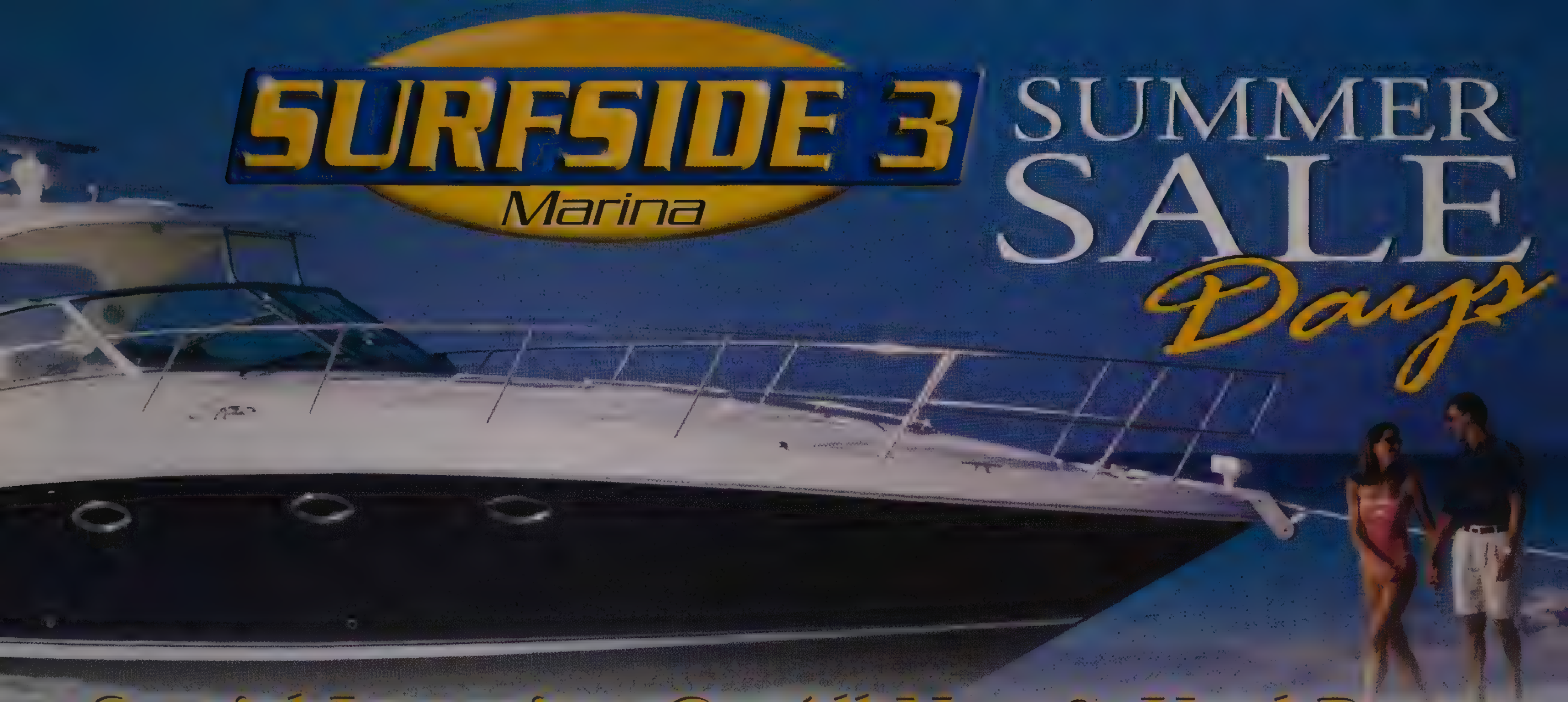

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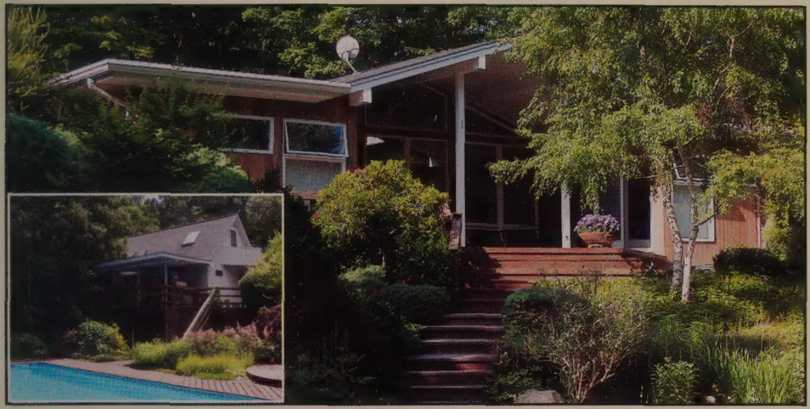

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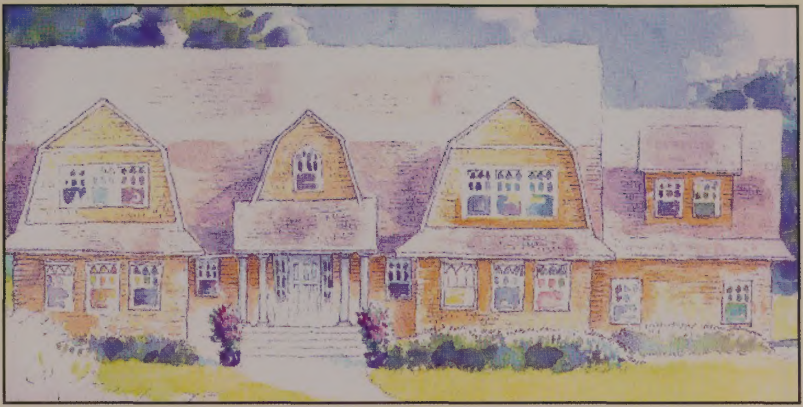
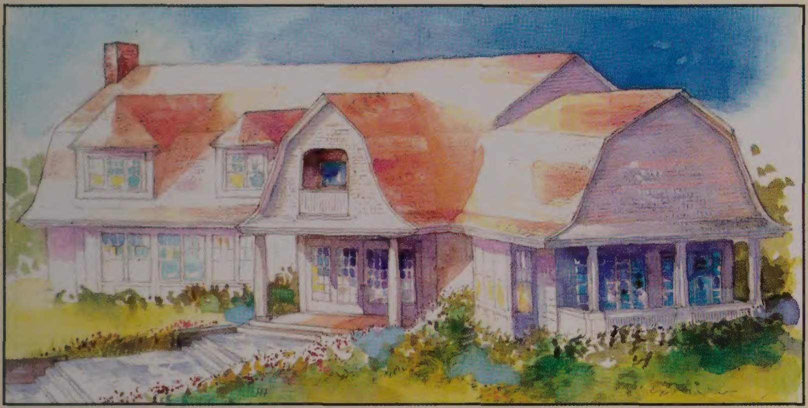


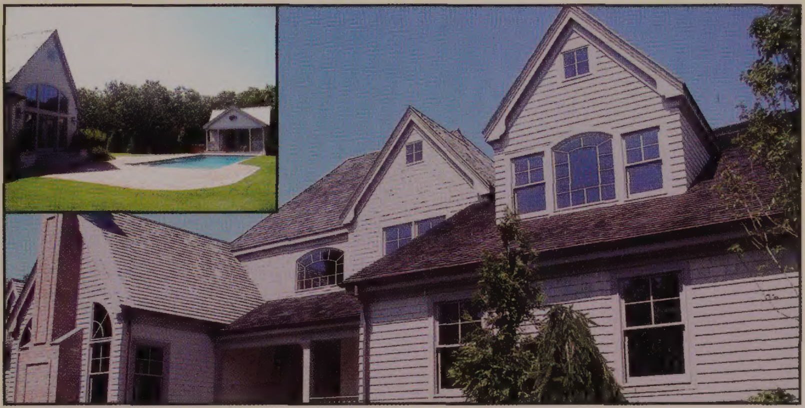
FAIR HILLS AT BRIDGEHAMPTON

Enjoy the opportunity to tailor to your individual taste this Hampton Country Gambrel Style home perfectly designed for gracious living. Located in the exclusive new community Fair Hills Bridgehampton, this classic beauty is situated on 1 acre. Top of the line chefs gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room with butlers pantry for easy entertaining. Grand master suite up with fireplace and 4 plus bedrooms all with private baths as well as laundry center. First floor den / 5th bedroom with bath ensuite, for that extra guest. Nicely appointed traditional library or in home office. Expansive great room with fireplace and French doors accessing the deck and gunite pool. Enjoy the convenience of a bath with outside access from the deck. The uniquely designed divided light windows enhance the spectacular look of this eloquent property. 2 car attached garage including a bonus room accessed by a private staircase with endless possibilities. This project has the added benefit of working with a designer with a vision, from the planning stages through its completion. Take advantage of this Exclusive pre-construction pricing of $2,450,000.



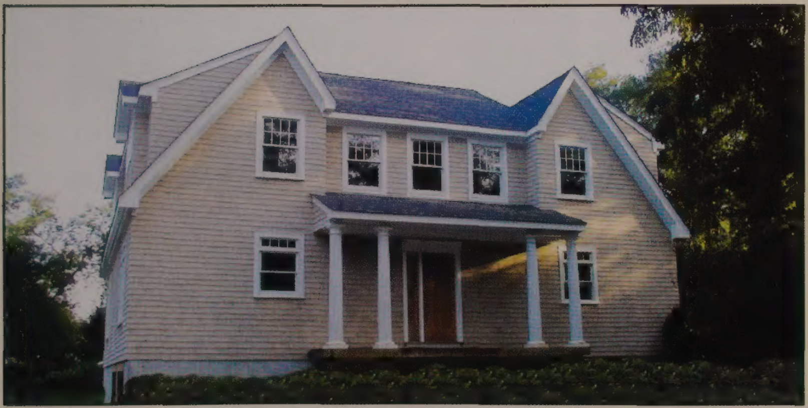
NEW CONSTRUCTION, SOUTHAMPTON POOL AND TENNIS

Custom designed Gambrel Shingle Style Home located in Prestigious Southampton Hills at Deerfield. Featuring every detail and amenity one looks for in a Hampton home. With over 5,300 square feet of living space, including living room with fireplace, formal dining, custom kitchen with professional appliances, family room with fireplace, master wing with fireplace, additional 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, blue stone patios & covered porches, professionally landscaped, heated gunite pool, ready for tennis, oversized 2 car garage, high tech electronics/monitoring/entertainment systems. Offered Exclusively. Pre-Completion Pricing $2,500,000.



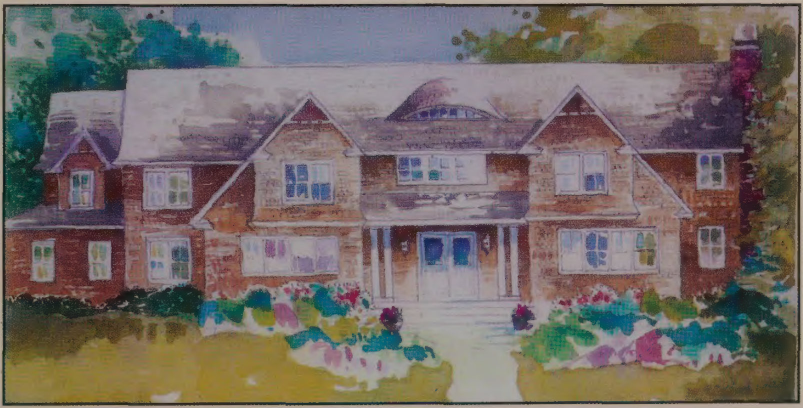
BEST BUY!

Hampton's Mini-Estate situated on 3 private acres this architecturally detailed shingled Traditional offers 5,000 sq. ft. main house, guest house with 900 sq. ft. recreation room and 3-car garage and pool house overlooking Gunite pool. Main house includes 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, raised cherry paneled library, gourmet kitchen, professionally decorated appointments throughout. Offered Co-Exclusively - Reduced to $2,995,000.



SOUTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION

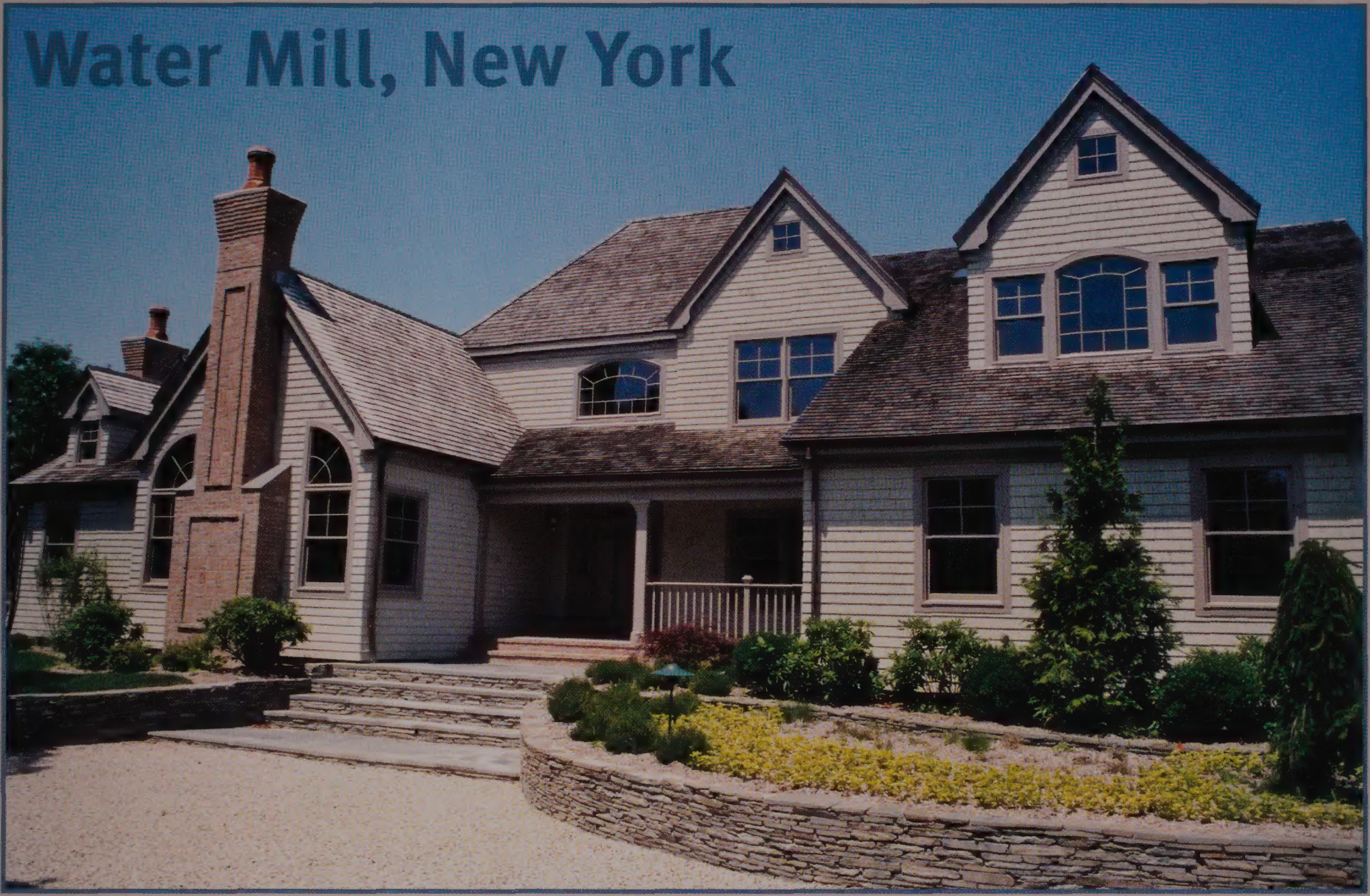
Great location, just two miles from heart of Southampton Village. This recreation is situated on shy acre with mature landscaping and specimen trees. The First floor offers an open plan that includes a 2-story living room with fireplace, study with a fireplace, eat-in professional kitchen, formal dining room, first floor guest suite. Second floor includes a master suite with fireplace, Jacuzzi and walk in closet, two addition guest bedrooms with shared bath and sitting room. Custom trim package, wood floors throughout and custom tile and marble baths. Heated gunite pool, full basement and two car garage. Co-Exclusive $1,550,000



SOUTHAMPTON HILLS AT DEERFIELD

Exceptional Shingle Style new construction with fine details and quality craftsmanship throughout. Set on a private flag lot with over 6,500 feet of living space, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 4 fireplaces, professional kitchen, dining room, great room, living room, screened porch with fireplace, 10 foot ceilings, custom millwork, professionally landscaped, heated gunite pool, blue stone patios, state of the art internet based automation/monitoring system, oversized two car garage. Pre-Completion Pricing, Exclusive $2,500,000.

Water Mill, New York



Our Co-Exclusive!

New Construction!
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Nestled among the beautifully wooded hills north of Water Mill, just a couple of miles from the Atlantic Ocean and some of the best golf in the world - Golf at the Bridge and The Atlantic Golf Club! Very Private, secluded hilltop family compound on a pristine 3 acres in watershed area. Custom designed, shingled 5000+ sq. ft. traditional home of exceptional craftsmanship. Distinctive features include: 5 bdrms/5.5 baths, 3 masonry fpls, 2 car gar.; Grand paneled entrance foyer; Library / office w/custom cherry paneling, bookcases, computer cabinetry and marble fpl; Internet/Cable/Satellite/Sound/Security Systems, wired and ready throughout; Gourmet EIK w/state of the art, upscale appliances, custom cabinetry; Formal dining room; Butler pantry/wet bar; Den w/cathedral ceiling; Screened-in 9 mo. porch w/glass panels, radiant heat. Select cherry flooring throughout; elegantly appointed interior expertly detailed by renowned Hampton decorator. Lovely, custom designed pool house/cabana w/mahogany decking leads to an invigorating 42x18 gunite pool. Thoughtfully situated 36x24 detached garage accentuated by over 900 sq.ft. of living space on 2d flr. w/full bath invites imaginative use- guests, hobbies, collections, recreation, and gym.

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Westhampton Postmodern
This Beaver Dam Creek Estates home boasts an oversized master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace plus a dining room. French doors lead to professionally landscaped grounds with pool and patio. Exclusive $1,495,000. F#62586 W#32368
Contact Kathy Strom (631) 288-6900 ext 306

Bayfront Paradise
Private retreat on the 124' of bayfront in Westhampton Dunes! Enjoy sunsets from the top-floor deck of this custom-built, two-story home. Includes four bedrooms, four baths, and top-of-the line kitchen is set on one acre. Exclusive $3,675,000. F#62863 W#32438
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East Hampton Waterfront
Located on a scenic estuary with access to the bay. Four bedrooms, multi-level decks, garage and beautiful landscaping. A rare opportunity. Exclusive $1,295,000.
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East Hampton
Ultra private garden spot on 1.4 acres. Free-form pool with waterfall. River rock patio, oversized hearth, open kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mint. Co-exclusive $995,000.
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Shelter Island Hay Beach Traditional
High on a hill, steps to secluded beach, this new home has 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, attached two-car garage, full basement and large custom shed. Exclusive $949,000. F#62207 W#31254
Contact Elaine Ketcham (631) 749-1600 ext 305

Mattituck Postmodern
Beautifully designed two-story home on 1.1 acres with gorgeous views and room to kayak or canoe. Four bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, dining room, fireplace, two-car garage. Large elevated creekfront deck. $1,100,000. F#60364 W#31872
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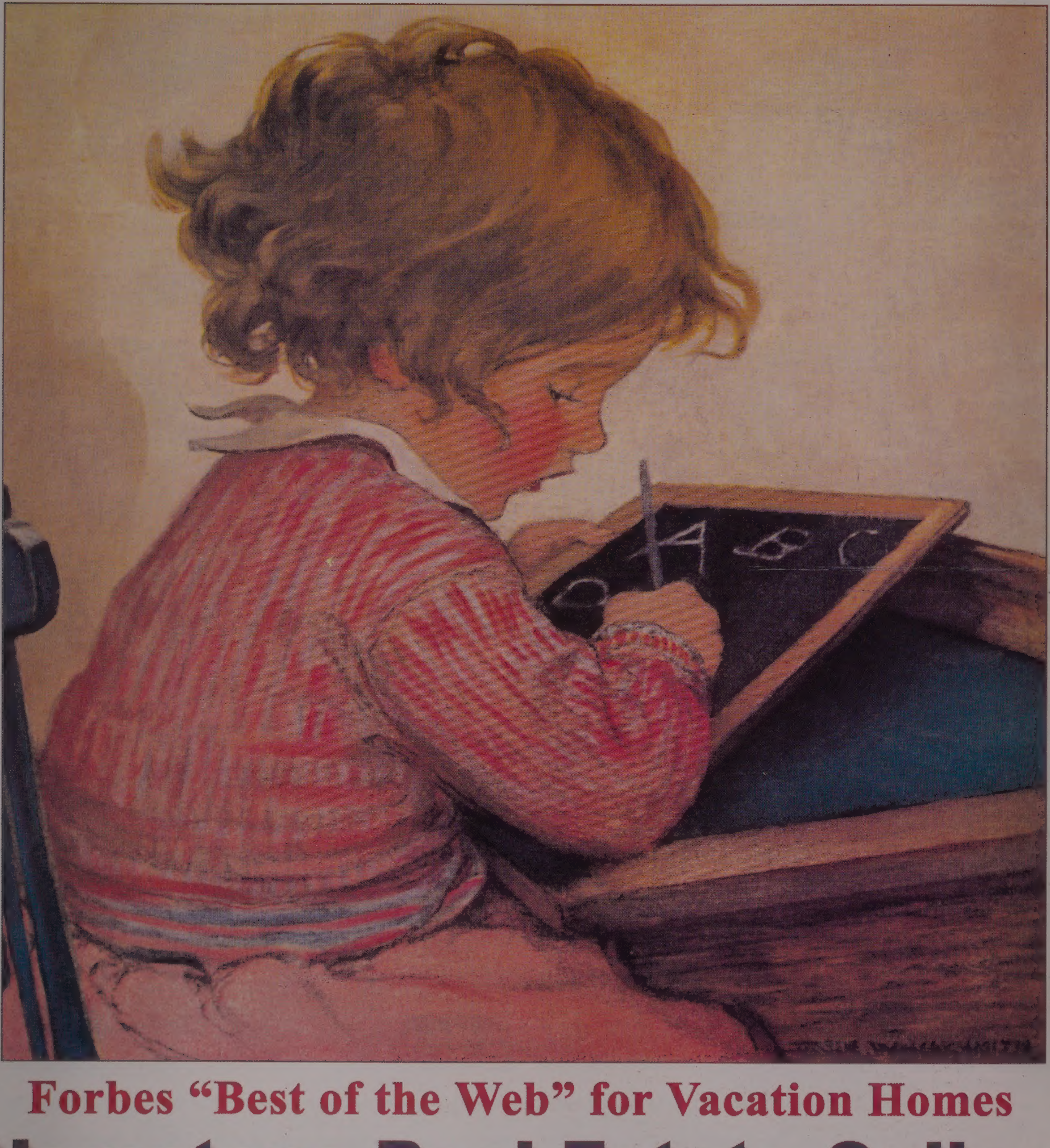

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